## LOOP HIGHWAY BILL DEFEATED IN HOUSE VOTE

Opposition Succeeds in Rejecting the Measure on Grounds of Expense

#### DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC RELIEF HAS SETBACK

Issue Now Goes Over to Next Session-Plea for Merchants Fails to Impress

By vote of 110 to 64, the Massachu-setts House of Representatives today refused to reconsider its vote of yesterday which rejected the bill to construct a loop highway through down-town Boston; and ended finally all consideration of the bill during the

The highway would have been cut through existing streets and over territory occupied by large buildings from the Charles River dam in the North End around in a loop near Atlantic Avenue to Kneeland Street, in the South End. Powerful interests favored the bill, and included the Boston Chamber of Commerce nearly all of the retail merchants, and real estate operators. The matter has been given considerable publicity for seve ral years, with an intensive campaign

for the past eight months. Opposition to the plan did not arise with great force until the bill struck the Legislature. The Senate passed the bill, apparently anticipating that sufficiently rough sailing would be met in the House. It was. Beginning on Wednesday, when Henry L. Shat-tuck, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, delivered a long speech in opposition, and continuing yesterday, when almost the entire afternoon was taken up in heated debate, the matter came to a head this morning, when proponents of the measure formed their ranks for be put on written record.

-"let us be kind and generous to these merchants"—as a text, Martin Hays, Republican floor leader, said that never in his legislative experience had he seen a bill which proposed such a profligate expenditure was ready to tell of the work done of money. Legislators should be kind by the Scout Court of Honor. Anand generous to the taxpayers, he said, and firged that the bill be rejected orce and for all.

John I. Fitzgerald, prominent of the younger boys' program. L. L. McDonald, national camp director, Democratic member from Boston, said that the bill has been camouflaged by members from the Back Bay district, who he said have always opposed public improvements in other parts of Boston. James J.

Twodig, Representatives from South
Boston, urged the bill because it would give employment to more youthful campers, it was said.
workers in Boston.

Franklin K. Matthiews, n

## WOMEN DEMAND

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 30-Parliamentary votes for women and men alike at years of age are demanded in a solution passed by 3000 delegates at the Unionist Women's Conference

When the division was taken last night. Viscountess Astor moved an endment that the age be 25 for all, as is already the case for men. but this was voted down by a ma-jority, who held that the men's votshould be raised at the same time as that for women, which is now

## INDEX OF THE NEWS

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926 Local

Women Republicans to Alu al. 4B Radio Tonight ... 4B Decroly Teaching Method Explained 5B Cape Offers Summer White House 5B General

Britain Hopes to Avert Strike..... Traders Adopt Code of Ethics ..... French-American Debt Agreement Signed ..... Boy Scout Council Meets in Wash-ington

ington Religious Check on Crime Advocated Egypt Explains Rockefeller Gift Incident Cinent
France Appoints Arms Delegates...
Tariff Shakes Czech Cabinet
....
Telephone Patent Rights Defended.
Canadian Complains of Americani-

Zation ... Alsation Move May Herald Advent of New Confederation ... Egypt's Fishing a Valued Asset ... Soviet Industry Reconstructed ... Australian Birds Disappearing ....

Financial Stock Market Quiet, Oils Firm....
New York and Boston Stocks,...
New York Curb Market
Large Banks Show Gains in Deposit
Uneven Trend in Live-Stock Prices.
New York Bond Market
Foreign Trade of Philippines

New Leaders in Two Divisions.....
Major League Baseball
M. V. Conference Baseball

at They Are Saying ...

old Arts, Crafts and Deco

Scout Chiefs of Two Nations Meet



he Picture Shows Lieut.-Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell (Left), Founder of the Order of Boy Scouts, Receiving the Welcoming Grip From James E. West, Chief Executive Officer of the Boy Scouts of America. Lady Baden-Powell is an Interested Observer. Note the Left-Handed Handshake. This, it is Explained, is the Official Scout Way of Shak-

requirements during 1925, because

increasing Scout experience proved

Sea Scouting Gains

The last year in Sea Scouting has

been one of moderate but genuine

the old ones unsatisfactory.

plimentary.

the year.

phasized at the mooting.

IN LAW SOUGHT

Felix Rackemann Argues

for Bill Designed to Stop

"Shady" Practices

Anneals for legislation providing

stricter supervision over attorneys,

Under the terms of the measure

persons aggrieved could appeal to a

court, which would lock into the case and if the charges against the

would then be empowered to either

remove him or suspend his right to

## ROCKEFELLER AID FORECAST FOR AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS

Rapid Spread of Sea Scouting Among Year's Features Reviewed by National Council at Washington

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 30-When the a last stand and forced the House National Council of Boy Scouts to a roil-call, that members might opened its session Milton A. McRae, John E. Beck, Representative from its president, reviewed the work of Chelsea, in charge of the bill for the the year and indicated that with the Committee on Municipal Finance, report of the investigation of the orurged that the House deal fairly with Boston business interests and with Boston business interests and give them relief from the present in-Rockefeller Foundation something new Sea Scout Manual. Almost tolerable traffic conditions.

Rockefeller Foundation something
Taking Mr. Beck's last words very good for the Secuts might be

Among the prominent Scouts who was greeted heartily wherever he appeared was Dan Carter Beard, who was ready to tell of the work done tive, who explained the development

talked about training schools. Scout Camps

The opening of the Scout camping not rest upon past achievements, but season this spring will involve the operations of 600 large camps and tunities for efficient service was emphasized at the meading.

Franklin K. Matthiews, national librarian, told of the value of mopictures in work and of the reading program VOTE AT 25 YEARS outlined for the boys. Fundamental policies of the Boy Scout movement were employed by E. S. Martin of were employed by E. S. Martin of

New York headquarters. The National Field Committee of the Scouts held a conference to consider problems of supervising and extending the Scout work. Sir Robert Baden-Powell and com-

pany are to attend the sessions. Many Awards Made

The great outdoor feature is the and safeguarding clients against disrally scheduled for the Ellipse, back honest practitioners at law, by the of the White House, which in addi-tion to the 2500 minutes and the stablishment of a permanent board of inquiry, was advocated by promition to the 2500 visitors assembled nent attorneys at the State here for the council meeting has today, lead by Felix Rackemann. been looked forward to with eagerness by the local Scouts, who are also expecting to act as guides for the strangers.

board of inquiry, a permanent organization to be appointed by the

Among the reports was one stating that the great increase in merit badges earned in 1925—exceeded lawyer were substantiated the court only once, and by a narrow margin, in the entire history of the Boy in the entire history of the Boy Scouts of America—is especially gratifying to the committee on badges, awards and Scout requirements, because it constitutes an emonts, because it constitutes an emonts and the constitutes are emonts and the constitute and the ferent merit badge requirements the facts surrounding the individual abreast of the latest natural sciences. Not only do the litigants suftific developments and progress.

# conditions, or as were the camping

BERLIN, April 30—Criticism of the German-Soviet treaty reported from London and Paris had led to some sharp comments in the German press. It now seems, it is said, as if England after all intended to draw Germany into an anti-Soviet coalition with the help of the Locarno pact. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declares that the chief thing is that the treaty does not violate the rules of the League of Nations and so far the opposite has not been proved. The Government will hasten its reply to the criticism by an official statement. The Conservatives and to have greatly lauded Dr. Gustav and the provided the courts has been improperly increased by keen-minded young lawyers without proper professional sense. It is the function of a lawyer to be a peacemaker, not a litigant. The speaker went on to say that there has been a decided change in the type of attorney practicing before the courts today and those who pleaded before the bar of justice when he started to practice law. Now, he said, it is the endeavor of many lawyers to bring about litigation rather than trying to adjust its reply to the criticism by an official statement. The Conservatives and to have greatly lauded Dr. Gustav Stressmann for its conclusion. The provided the provide pected to arrive here at the begin-ning of next week in order to re-ceive instructions for meeting the committee appointed by the League of Nations to discuss the changes in

## Italians Putting Down Revolt in Cyrenaica

By the Associated Press Rome, April 30

THE Italian military authorities I in Cyrenaica are continuing their efforts to subdue the rebel

Dispatches received today say small detachment of native irreg-ular troops, loyal to the Italians, has defeated a larger force of rebels, killing 15, wounding 30 and capturing 200 camels.

#### YALE TO CONFER DEGREE ON CROWN without exception, its reception and PRINCE OF SWEDEN the comments on it were very com-

Special Convocation, Fourth in History of University, to Be Held on June 14

ample for two years. It was, how-ever, exhausted in six months. A second run of 5000 is now just off the press and a new edition will probably be required by the end of The inauguration of boat building Prince of Sweden, to visit Yale Uniby the Sea Scout was another sten versity on June 14 has been accepted in advance. That the Scouts should by W. Boström, Minister of Sweden to the United States. The honorary should find new and larger oppordegree of Doctor of Laws will be



O P & A Photos

Sometimes an entire set of requirements may be changed, as were those maintaining the courts.

Well, in view of the fact that it is the country. A country. A country. A country its personnel collected 16,500 francs of the Crown Prince and the Crown and a one-dollar bill, to swell the maintaining the courts.

"The Legislature is constantly be"The Legislature is constantly being requested to enact laws which details of which will be announced

REICH DISTURBED BY
LONDON-PARIS CRITICISM

Ing requested to enact laws which details of which will be announced will bring about an improvement in the practice of the courts," said Mr.

Rackemann. "Largely, this is unintended in the history of the university. The necessary. The remedy, I believe, others were for the purpose of connecessary. lies in the character of the practi-tioner. The volume of business be-Kelvin, Cardinal Merciér and Mar-

the League's Constitution, at which complete charge. There was no ophe will represent the Reich.

District Justice Patrick O'Sullivan today for arraignment.

## TO AVERT STRIKE AS SUBSIDY ENDS

Coal Owners Agree to New Wage Scale—Extension of Hours Proposed

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 30-The mine owners have now made a second concession toward peace in the coal fields. Besides dropping their original demand for a district as op-posed to a national wage settlement, they agreed last night to a national wage minimum upon the scale in force in 1921, provided the miners increase their working day from seven to eight hours without additional pay.

This newly proposed minimum scale is about 11 per cent below that now prevailing. It is a very heavy cut for the men, who feel they are already working under unduly depressed conditions, yet it is much more favorable than the scale first drawn up upon a seven-hour basis, which Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, said last night he could not ask the miners to accent

Plan to Extend Hours

The subsidy ends at midnight tonight, when—failing a compromise a national lockout takes place. The question is, therefore, what can be

Speaking last night, James H. waymen who support the miners in express themselves with spontaneity their demand for "decent living con- and originality if not subjected to the one on a stoppage." This grave stateer, who has been working consistaside as a mere "bluff."

Mr. Baldwin's position is that the Government cannot intervene to extend the state subsidy and thereby postpone a lockout unless the men basis of extended hours. It is still impress the child with the unity of hoped that the miners' leaders may the whole school, counteracting the do this today though it is difficult for unfortunate method of grading the them in view of the extent to which children which lifts them above their they are committed against such a fellows to the detriment of both

Stoppage Would Be Calamity

A way out has been proposed in the holding of a secret ballot throughout the collieries on this point, as it is believed a majority would be obtained favoring peace at this price.

The chief redeeming feature of the situation, however, is that the miners and mine owners and public alike recognize that a stoppage would be a great national calamity which isif there is any way possible-to be NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30 (Special)—An invitation for His Royal Highness, Gustavus Adolphus, Crown Prince of Sweden, to visit Yale Uni-

## BRAZIL CONTINUES MILITARY MEASURES

RIO JANEIRO, April 30 (AP)-The state of siege in the federal district and eight states of the Republic, which has been in effect for several years owing to attempts at revolt, continue until Dec. 31. revealed in a decree just issued.

The decree says the Government considers the motives still prevail which prompted exceptional measires to be exercised as a means of re-establishing public security in ome sections of the country states affected are Amazonas, Para, Rio Grande do Sul, Maranhao and The teachers maintain a sympathetic Sergipe, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo

## TACNA-ARICA DEBATES

STIR CHILEAN SENATE SANTIAGO, Chile, April 30 (AP)-In spite of the reserve observed in gov-ernmental and congressional circles here are indications of a dominant tendency to abandon the proffer of good offices tendered by the American Government recently and insist on the carrying out of the plebiscite in Tacna and Arica

Arturo Alessandri, former Presithe present secret debate in the Senate on the Tacna-Arica problem.

SAVE-FRANC FUND SWELLS PARIS, April 30 (AP)-One million francs were poured into the Joffre committee's voluntary save-the-franc

the facts surrounding the individual cases. Not only do the litigants suffer, he declared, but the public as well, in view of the fact that it is the latter who meet the expenses of leater l firm's offering.

## What About Honor Camps?

NORTH CAROLINA has experimented for six months with selected prisoners working without guards. The results of this test have justified a very important step, which will be outlined

Tomorrow's MONITOR Page One

## BRITAIN HOPES Development of Initiative Declared Goal of the School

Progressive Education Association Speakers Indorse Trend Toward Informal Instruction—Results Outlined at Boston Sessions

arouses his interest and left free to duction may be, as no child seems to use it in his own way, with only such get an idea until that idea resolves get an idea that hear resolves ods of education are employed.

men and women attending the conand the opening meeting last evening.

They declared that thus the child developed a power of straight thinking, initiative, ability and talent commented upon by his elders and which are beyond that usually recorded by children under the usual processes

Brief talks on experiences and results achieved by the application of the new ideal of freedom in self-expression in different schools throughout the country to which this afternoon's session was devoted brought out much of practical benefit to the educators.

Selfish Competition Discouraged James H. Dick, principal of the Mohegan Modern School Association of Mohegan Colony, Peekskill, N. Y., Thomas, representing 300,000 rail- said: "We find that our children

ditions," said it was "a thousand to rigidity and discipline of the schoolroom. We aim to discourage in every ment from so moderate a labor lead- way selfish competition by eliminating marks, grades and ently for peace, cannot be brushed make for strong individuals with initiative and originality which will lead them to be of service to the "The free gathering of teachers

and children of all ages every mornmeanwhile agree to negotiate upon a ing for singing and dancing tends to groups. When assembly is over the children scatter to their various ac tivities.'

The weaving and drawing room, he said, is one of the attractions of the children. They are left entirely alone to choose their designs and colors.



PROF. HUGHES MEARNS Speaker at Progressive Education Association Conference.

attitude toward the children but keep to obtain this. tant necessity of protecting the child from our own (the teachers') ideas art instructor, no weaving teacher; we have looms, paints, crayons, paper, pencils and the children themselves. As a result of this combination we usually receive many exam-ples of interesting, original and been titled and the sacri-terests in the Ipswich River Valley, fices entailed, it was declared by M. beautiful work. This is what I cou-

sider real creative expression. Equipment for Carpentry

"One of the most important featdent of Chile, is the central figure in ures in any school ought to be the "Working with real tools has a great working with rules, squares and tri-angles, to grasp the fundamentals in their more abstract academic work when they find the necessity of learning it. The point that ought to be emphasized is the development of the boy himself, the expression of his (Continued on Page 5B, Column 4)

Supplied with an environment that own ideas, however crude the pro-

ds of education are employed.

This is the concensus among the dren who have graduated from the Modern School have done very well ference of the Progressive Education in their high school work. While it Association, as expressed at today's takes them a little time to fit into session at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, initiative and resourcefulness," Mr. Dick stated.

"Only recently I met two boys, both having been at the Modern School (Continued on Page 5B. Column 6)



FRANCIS M. FROELICHER sident of the Progressive Education

## WATER ISSUE IS POSTPONED

Mr. Parker's Protests Cause debts remain to be refunded, and it is indicated a settlement with the a. Delay Until Next Week's Hearing

As a result of protests made by Herbert Parker, former Massachu-setts Attorney-General, acting for industrial interests on the upper Ware cial status, and provide for it in the Worcester water supply question be-

net had opportunity to study the bill breakdown of French finances," as reported to the Legislature. Hearings will begin Monday, and will continue Tuesday if necessary, but it is hoped to complete them as soon would inevitably affect not only the work of the re-establishment of Europe and is hoped to complete them as soon would inevitably affect not only the

House Ways and Means Committee, farmers of our export surplus abroad. to which the bill will go if passed, It is felt that the settlement meets sit jointly with the Senate committee in hearings on the issue, for with business rapidly being completed in is derived that it be just both to our the Legislature, members are looking own citizens and to our ally in the forward to prorogation.. A joint war.

committee may be drawn up by joint consent, and efforts are being made Many Interests Represented the proposed supply, officials representing groups located on the Assa-

and Ipswich Rivers. The chief issue in the water controversy, it was privately stated by carpentry shop," said Mr. Dick. influential members of the committee today, rests on the question of quality. The most distinguished engiattraction for every boy. Any teacher knows how much easier it is for the knows how much easier it is for the children who have done work in practical things of construction, for the Swift River and criticizes North Ware sources. He is joined by X. H. Goodnough, who first proposed taking the Swift, and by whose name

On the water side are Allen Hazen,

## Egyptian Government Explains Attitude Regarding the Rockefeller Gift Incident

Bu Special Cable

I ment's assent to the nominations of CAIRO, April 30—The official the members of the Egyptian Mustatement regarding the withdrawal seum Commission, which under the terms of the project would assume of the Rockefeller offer expresses control of the antiquities service surprise at this action, and goes on during 30 years, and which would to explain that the original project submitted to the Government of Secondly, the conditions of services

Egypt presented considerable tech- of the personnel engaged by the comnical difficulties, because it was con-ceived on an American legal basis, and that therefore the Egyptian Pre-mier suggested a new draft which be given to Egyptians when engaging the Egyptian Government's legal department prepared and which overcame the local legal technical obstacles.

The statement declares that this draft which Mr. Rockefeller approved, settled the legal complications, but did not dispose of other points which the Premier, Ziwar Pasha, had raised and which the statement declares he pointed out to the trustees were only possible of settlement by the consent of the whole ministry. These points were postulating the Egyptian Governthe Egyptian Government's legal de- the staff. Lastly the convention

## FRANCE-AMERICA SIGN DEBT PACT FOR \$6,847,674,104

Payable With Interest in 62 Annual Installments in Graduated Amounts

CONGRESS WILL GET AGREEMENT AT ONCE

Senator Smoot, of Commission to Attempt Its Ratification at the Present Session

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 30-Providing for total payments of \$6,847,674,-104 over a period of 62 years, the agreement for funding of the French debt of \$4,200,000,000 has been concluded between the American Debt Funding Commission and Henry Berenger, French Ambassador, and will be submitted to the Senate in the hope that it may be ratified be-fore adjournment of Congress.

The interest rate set in the agreenent is on a sliding scale, averaging 1% per cent. The payments for the first two years are fixed at \$30,000,-000, increasing to a maximum of \$125,000,000 in annual payments from the seventeenth through the sixty-first year of the refunding period.

The terms accorded France provide for payment of about 50 cents on the dollar, figured on a basis of principal and interest at 41/4 per

As compared with the Italian settlement on a basis of 26 cents on the dollar, the settlement is less favorable to France, but it was agreed by the members of the American Debt Funding Commission that the terms are a fair reflection of French capacity to pay. The agreement will be submitted to the Senate in the form of a bill by Reed Smoot (R.). Senator from Utah, within the next few days, and referred to the Senate Finance Committee, from which a favorable report is expected within

Only Two More Debts Remain This agreement marks the close of the most arduous labors of the American Debt Funding Commission, Only the Jugoslav and Greek Jugoslavs is expected in the near future. The statement issued by the American commission on announce-ment of the agreement on the French debt, emphasized the urgency of congressional approval, so that France may know definitely its finan-

River, hearings on the Boston and New fiscal program.

Worcester water supply question before the Senate Committee on Ways and Means were deferred until abroad, so that it may know defi-Monday morning, when they will be nitely its commitments, and may provide for them in its budget, there His clients. Mr. Parker said, have might be grave danger of a complete

as is possible—by Tuesday if it can payments now being made to the An effort will be made to have the seriously curtail the sale by our

## Practically Completes Work

"This settlement substantially completes the work of the commission. there remaining but \$295,000,000 unfrom our own (the teachers') ideas and allowing the child to express at the hearing which opened and corinterests were represented funded out of a total of \$10,102,000,000 himself in real freedom. "We have no tinued for nearly an hour this morn-Russian and \$24,000,000 Austrian. ing. Representatives of various in- which has already been extended by terests located on the watershed of Congress for 20 years; \$51,000,000 is

> who fear that adoption of the Gow-Berenger in a formal statement, if Booth plan may be a first step to the settlement serves to cement the the ultimate taking of the Assabet friendship of France and America, and to "reinforce peace throughout the world. This settlement which we reached takes into account our debts to the United States and the financial situation of France such as results from treaties and conventions which carried out. The settlement is not only necessary for the restoration of France and the re-establishment of the economic equilibrium of the world, but it suppresses a source of friction, of misunderstanding be-

tween our two countries." comparison of the Caillaux offer and the present settlement as by the American commission shows the following:

In the settlement the "safeguard" ause has been eliminated. Total payments to be received under the settlement are \$6,847,000,-000 as against \$6,220,000,000 offered by M. Caillaux, an increase of \$627,-

Reason for Easier Terms In the first five years M. Caillaux offered \$200,000,000; under the set-

timent we are to receive \$160,the first five years were made necessaly because the present fiscal condition of the French Government is less strong than it was at the time

less strong than it was at the time of the negotiations last September. Under the present exchange rates, payment of the first annuity of \$30,000,000 requires that France shall find \$98,200,000 francs. In October last a payment of \$40,000,000 would have required that France find only \$45,700,000 francs. The lower annuity in dollars represents today a higher annuity in francs than the Caillaux offer. Caillaux offer.

M. Caillaux offered \$300,000,000; the settlement provides for the payment of \$305,000,000.

In the eleventh to the fifteenth year M. Caillaux offered \$420,000,000;

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 8)

## FRANCE NAMES ITS DELEGATES

Three Outstanding Figures Will Attend Preparatory Arms Conference

Bu Special Cable PARIS, April 30—France has appointed representatives to the preparatory disarmament conference on May 18. M. Paul-Boncour, who has particularly concerned himself with this problem, and M. Clauzel, direc-tor of the department of the League of Nations at Quai d'Orsay, and Colonel Requin, military specialist who for several years has worked on the permanent commission on-disarmament, will attend the meet-They are furnished with instructions which were completed a week ago by the superior council of national defense, presided over by President Doumergue. They are

based on three ideas.

In the first place, the disarmament of a particular nation must be deter-mined by the degree of security it If it has a disadvantageous geographical position and a turbuent neighbor, it cannot be expected to disarm in the same measure as a with good frontiers and neaceful neighbors.

Secondly, in estimating the degree of armaments it is necessary to exand weight of material, but also the country's war potentiality, that is to say, its whole forces, military, economic, financial and industrial which can be brought into play in case of conflict. Thus an industrial country is better armed than an agricultural country, because its factories can

rapidly provide munitions, In the third place all armaments terrestrial, maritime and aerial, must be considered together, that is to say, in appreciating the respective arma-ments it is impossible to omit any element, much less such important elements as navies and air squadrons. If one country thinks its navy indispensable, another country is equally entitled to think its army is merely another form of expression of the same reliance on material force.

It is anticipated that these max-

ims will be sharply criticized by other countries ,but differences of opinion will be thrashed out in comparatively small committees before Colonel Requin is about to visit Lontions pending with War Office ex-

## EVENTS TONIGHT

chestra, Lowell School, Jamaica Plain.
8:15.
Meeting of Boston University Women
Graduates' Club. 688 Boylston Street, 7.
One hundredth meeting of the New
England Association of Chemistry
Teachers, Ambassador Restaurant, 6:30.
Musical play, "Come Across," by Vincent Club. Hollis Street Theater, 8:30.
Banquet. Progressive Education Association Convention. Copley-Plaza, 6:30.
Pageant by punils of Pierce Hall.
Brookline, benefit Pierce School Scholarship Fund, Pierce School Hall, 8.
"Elijah," by Mendelssohn, auspices of
Newton High School Organ Committee,
Ellot Church, Newton, 8:15.
Public reading, "James Whitcomb
Riley as a Person and Friend," by Dr.
Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston
University, auspices of the Women Graduates' Club, Boston University, Jacob
Sleper Hall, 688 Boylston Street, 8.
Theaters

Theaters Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15 Copley—"Andrew Takes a Wife," 8:15 Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8, Colonial—"Ben Hur," 2:15, 8:20. Metropolitan—"A Social Celebrity," Repertory—"The Little Minister," 8:1

Photoplays
Majestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15. EVENTS TOMORROW

, "The Founding of Liberia; r in American History," by Duncan, Old South Meeting-Henry B. Duncan, Old South Alecting-house, 11.

Progressive Education Association Con-vention, luncheon, Copley-Plaza, 12:30.

Exhibition of the Boston Architectural Club, Rogers Building, Boylston Street, 10 to 10, continues through May 9.

Baseball, New York vs. Boston, Na-tional League, Braves Field, 3.

Address, "The Citizen and Municipal Affairs." by Charles G. Keene, president of the Boston City Council, meeting and election of the Bates Club, Boston Cham-ber of Commerce Building, 1.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
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(1) If news is unfit for a child, is it fit for its parents? (2) How may monotony be eliminated from housework?

(3) Who is styled the liberator-a second Garibaldi-of Sicily? (4) Who said he didn't write "modern" music, but "good" music? (5) How many schools a year are being established in Mexico?

(6) Is reorganization of the League of Nations likely?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

## METHODIST WOMEN MEET

Gov. Brewster on Enforcement of Law

ROCKLAND, Me., April 30 (AP)-Another busy day confronted the the Massachusetts Senate today Maine Methodist conference, when it passed to be engrossed and sent diwas called to order by Bishop Wm. rect to the House a bill increasing F. Anderson of Boston today.

The denomination's ranks were be- their school expenses. The money ing augmented rapidly with the ar- is taken from the income tax and rival of women comprising the Fed- the Massachusetts school fund. eration of Methodist Ladies and based directly upon population fig-Unions of the Maine conference, and the Methodist older boys, who are to the sums received by small towns. have their fourth annual conference The terms of the bill are very comover the week-end.

Interest also was lent to the proceedings by the presence of Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, who was expected to hit straight from the ernor. shoulder on prohibition and law en-

The Church Aid Society held its annual session this morning, electing the Rev. Gilbert E. Edgett of Guil-S. Thomas, Woodland, vice-president; the Rev. Horace B. Haskell, Charles W. Lowell, Lisbon Falls

secretary.

The conference voted, 90 to 15, in favor of the committee report on redistricting the conference. After a two hours' debate the matter was taken under advisement by Bishop the Secretary of State William F. Anderson.

under the suggested arrangement all ing this redraft. of the districts would be more com-pact. The plan contemplated Lewis-Boston Public School Symphony Or-nestra, Lowell School, Jamaica Plain. ton and Waterville, rather than Au

gusta and Rockland districts. The opposition was largely on the ground that no useful purpose would secured, should not change districts merely to suit the convenience of the dis trict superintendents, and that the present names should be retained for sentimental purposes, if for no other

The Rev. Henry E. Leach, a supernumerary pastor, was restored to the active ministry and transferred to Cochituate, Mass., in the New Eng-

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday fair and colder; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds. New England: Cloudy and slightly warmer, probably light showers; Satur-

Official Temperatures

m. Standard time, 75th meridian Memphis
Memphis
Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, MePortland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle
Tampa
Washington Atlantic City

High Tides at Boston Friday, 1:54 p. m.; Saturday, 2:03 a.

Light all vehicles at 8:12 p. m.

Black and White Cards for Hand Coloring New subjects for all occasions. \$2.00 for assortment G MAIL ORDERS FILLED

CHAS. O. TUCKER & SON

Lobsters boiled in our markets every afternoon.

W. K. Hutchinson Co. MARKETS
284 MASS. AVE.. COR. FALMOUTH ST..
273 HARVARD ST. COOLIDGE CORNER
BOSTON
Other Markets — Arlington, Lexington,
Winchester.



Share of School Costs Sent Direct to House

TOWN AID BILL

In its first Friday session in 1926, state aid given to small towns for

Under its provisions, increases are plicated, and payments are figured on the basis of valuation divided by population.

The hill hore an emergency preamble, and will go into effect immediately, if it is signed by the Gov-

#### Reclassification Plan

The resolution providing for a reclassification of certain appointive offices and positions in the State Government and an investigation of ford, president; the Rev. Hayward statutory and other salaries, was passed to be engrossed by the ate, and under suspension of rules it was sent directly to the House. Upon motion of Charles B. Froth-

ingham, Senator from Lynn, the Senate put over until Monday action upon the engrossed bill prohibiting incorporated clubs from changing name without the approval of The bill was recalled from the Gov-

The report was presented by the ernor, reconsidered, and the Senate Rev. A. C. Goddard, D.D., of Portland, rejected it. To meet the objection of who said that the boundaries of the unconstitutionality the bill has been present districts were not designed redrafted, and the question Monday meet present conditions, and that will come on the question of enact-

#### Salary Bill Pending

Walter Shuebruk, Senator from Cohassett, opposed the bill restricting the proposed bill went too far, even at 10:15.

by the Committee on Bills in third luncheon and by the speaking. reading.

The Senate passed to be engrossed and suspended its rules to send directly to the House the bill eliminating delay in the disposition of cases of felony. The meeting was adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday.

FRAMINGHAM MAN APPOINTED Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framing ham assumed today the place on the board of commissioners of Middle-sex County to which he was ap-pointed yesterday by Walter C. Wardwell of Cambridge, Ernson B. to fresh southwest shifting to west and and Ralph N. Smith, clerk, to fill northwest winds. the place left vacant by Alfred L. Cutting of Weston. It is expected that he will be a candidate for the rest of the term to which Mr. Cutting had been elected. The new commissigner is a graduate of the Massachu- that the reorganization of the resetts Agricultural College and a To keep your lawn free from weeds use farmer and stock-raiser.





# Mountains a Mile High! -

Southern California

rders filled. Sent subject to al. Money refunded if not eatisfactory. Bennett Brothers

## B. U. COMPLETES INAUGURAL PLAN

Eminent Gathering of Educators to Honor Dr. Marsh May 15

Four college and university presidents, a United States Senator, and against the receivership.

The fees charged by the attorneys two prominent churchmen will be Boston University at Symphony PASSES SENATE Hall on May 15.

Maine Conference to Hear Measure to Increase State members of the Boston University faculty, and other prominent guests. William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, an alumnus of the university, will be one of those on the program. Keppeth C. W. The committeemen who affected the committeemen where th on the program. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, Bruns-Secondary Schools; Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, Evanston and Chicago and C John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and Lemuel H. Murlin, president of DePauw University, former president of Boston

University, will also be speakers. Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church resident in Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, a graduate of Boston University and a member of the board and Bishop William Lawrence of the Protestant Episcopal Church will give the invocation. President Marsh will preside and William M. Warren, dean of the University College of Liberal Arts, and son of William F. Warren, first president of the uni-

versity, will be toastmaster. Prof. Lyman C. Newell today an-nounced the names of those who trree-year period ending 1928. The Prof. Lyman C. Newell today anwill assist him as marshals. Professor Newell will act as chief marshal. On the list are Profs. Edgar Sheffield Brightman, Warren O. Ault, Brenton | which opens its campaign in the fall, R. Lutz, Charles E. Carroll, Elmer A. Leslie, Allan Winter Rowe, Ed-win M. Chamberlain, Ralph W. Taylor, Lucien B. Taylor and Dr. Wesley T. Lee.

has been set for 10:30 a. m., May 15, stein, program on the air.

the sale of dangerous, corrosive or cede the inauguration, from Horti- Holyoke \$2500, Fall River \$1500. caustic substances. He said that cultural Hall into Symphony Hall Springfield is hardly under way and

given next annual session, which was a reception will precede the lunch-carried on a voice vote. a reception will precede the lunch-eon. Beginning at 12.45, the recepcarried on a voice vote.

The Goodwin Salary Bill is held tion will be followed at 1.30 by the

## BANKERS TO APPEAL ANDERSON DECISION

Seek to Upset Liability for Oil Receivership

Appeal is to be taken from the supplementary opinion adverse to the methods of the reorganization of the committee of bankers issued yester-day by Judge George W. Anderson of the United States Federal Court. in which he held the committee jointly and individually responsible to creditors for \$2,300,000

The opinion of Oct. 3, last, is re-affirmed by the judge, who then held

## Sure Shot Weed Destroyer Price (postpaid) \$3.00

SPECIALTY DISTRIBUTING CO. Alaska Building, SEATTLE, WASH.

# 'Tyrrell"OilBurners

N. E. TYRRELL

Also Our Iceless Refrigeration 3311 Main Street Hyde Park 5636 KANSAS CITY, MO.

Sithiffman 4 (4. **FURS** 

140-142 W. 72nd Street, New York



**Alluring Gems** With a New Charm ANIMATION!

e floating jewel is unlike any projected within the spheres selected pieces of exquisite Their wonderful colors gleam flash, ever changing. egantly mounted in 14k green

gold.
Ring or Pendant, retails for \$16-\$20.
Special Offer—\$13.75
Bracelet, retails for \$10-\$12.
Special Offer—\$8.75
Earrings, retail from \$22-\$27.
Special Offer—\$18.56

#### ceivership estate was invalid and that an earlier decree approving a plan of reorganization should be vacated or modified. In his supplementary opinion, Judge Anderson says the committee must reimburse the receiver, "who will, on such payment by the committee, make prompt

distribution to the parties entitled thereto.' The investigation into the affairs of the New England Oil Corporation was brought about through the filing of a petition by Ernest Wiltsee, a creditor who had a claim of \$176,000

among the speakers at the luncheon vening petitioners against the comwhich will follow the inauguration mittee of noteholders amounted to of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh as president \$212,000. Judge Anderson calls these high" but as "times have changed Present at the luncheon, to be held and the noteholders' committee had at the Somerset, will be delegates approved \$140,000 for its attorneys," from other colleges and universities, the judge declares they have no ground on which to object to his granting an equal amount to the at-

now objects to include Francis R.

## JEWS PLEDGE \$50,000 OUTSIDE OF BOSTON

## Postpone Metropolitan Campaign Until Fall

Contributions of \$50,000, exactly of trustees, will be on the program, half of the 1926 quota toward the United Jewish Campaign fund, have been made to date in Massachusetts outside Greater Boston, according to an announcement made today at state headquarters, 262 Washington

Street, Boston.
The \$50,000 represents one-third quota for Massachusetts outside Greater Boston is \$300,000 for three years. The quota for Boston is \$700,000, making the state quota \$1,000,000.

The campaign outside Boston must conclude June 1. Albert W. Kaffenburgh of Boston, vice-chairman act-The inauguration ceremony itself ing in the absence of Louis E. Kirat Symphony Hall. Hundreds of urged local officials to redouble their alumni from all parts of New Eng- efforts to insure their \$300,000 quota. land and New York State are plan-ning to attend, judging from the re-delayed in order not to conflict with quests for tickets. Several hundred the \$1,000,000 Beth Israel Hospital students, as representatives of the campaign now current, Boston lead various classes, will also attend. The ers have given every assurance that inauguration will be the first of its they will raise the \$700,000 quota. Tabulation of contributions to date

Station WBZ, Boston, will put the shows that Worcester has raised \$10,program on the air. 000, Springfield \$6000, Brockton
An academic procession will pre\$9600, Pittsfield \$8520, Lowell \$2000, her quota of \$50,000 is assured. New prohibiting the sale of ammonia by Following the inauguration, guests Bedford, Lawrence, Haverhill and grocery stores. He moved that it be will assemble at Hotel Somerset and other communities have just been

National and Foreign Flower Service Symphony FLOWER SHOP

240 Huntington Avenue, Boston Tel. Back Bay 8241, 8288

# Going Out of Business /3 UII

SALE CONTINUES New and Beautiful Pieces still coming in

## Paul Revere Pottery 478 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

# National Butchers Company

One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America

1426 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square), Cambridge 1646 Beacon Street (Washington Square), Brookline 1300 Beacon Street (Coolidge Corner) BROOKLINE 137 Harvard Avenue 76 Munroe Street ALLSTON

NEWBURYPORT 7 Market Square, Amesbury

LYNN BEVERLY 250 Cabot Street 6 High Street, Danvers



Faucets-like many other modern conveniences-are seldom thought of unless they fail to function properly. Give thought to faucets when you are building or remodelingthen afterwards you can forget them. Your plumber will recommend Mueller's.

MUELLER CO. (Established 1857) eteries: Decatur, Illinois; Port Huron, Michigan Branches: New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles Canadian Factory: MUBLLBR, Limited, Sarnia

# MUELLER FAUCETS

faucets without a fault.

## **EXPORT TRADERS** What Chey are Jaying. SELECT DETROIT Foreign Trade Convention

**Chooses That City for** 

Next Meeting

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 30

export advertising were considered,

the delegates to the thirteenth an-

nual Foreign Trade Convention

which opened here Wednesday chose

Detroit. Mich., as the next conven-

tion city, having won out over Nor-

folk, Va.; Houston, Tex.; Oakland, Calif., and Honolulu.

An outstanding feature of the con-

vention was the session of the trade

was transformed into replica of the

great diamond exchange at Antwerp,

and a staff of experts were on hand to receive manufacturers, exporters,

shippers and other inquiring dele

gates perplexed about problems con-

nected with their business, such as

markets, marketing, selling methods,

finance, credit, financing and adver-

tising. A number of Government ex-

perts from the Bureau of Foreign

and Domestic Commerce were on

Among the more interesting of the

group sessions held this year was

that devoted to export problems of

over by Pleasant A. Stovall, a Sa-

Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann, profes-

sor of commerce, University of North

Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. D., telling of the economic resources of the

south Atlantic, stated that the rise

of the new south is the most fas-

cinating phenomenon of the twen-tieth century in America. His ad-

dress was a comprehensive appraisal

of the resources of the section, in-

dustrial, agricultural and shipping,

and from it he drew an encouraging

picture for future development.

J. Spencer Smith, president of the

the South Atlantic. It was presided

vannah publisher.

(Special)—Completing a series of specialize more and more group sessions in which the where tific culture of the staple.

adviser service. The convention hall graduated from the Portia Law

DR. ALLAN CRAIG: "Doctors must move out of pill alley. We must be preachers of health, not doser of ills."

J. H. FURAY: "The international news gatherer may serve no country, not even his own. His must be the patriotism of truth."

DR. CLARENCE TRUE WIL-SON: "Legalized and organized temptation have been removed from the streets and pathways of men. A man can get liquor if he wants it, but liquor no longer haunts him if he wants

JANE ADDAMS: "I prefer con-scription of property to that of men."

RABBI WISE: "The God who re-vealed so little of himself to Abraham and a little later more to other great prophets, is re-vealing Himself today more and

MISS MARY E. DILLON: "Men don't ask themselves, 'Shall it be a career or a home?" Why should women?

DR. A. P. FITCH: "The good is the worst enemy of the better, and the better the subtlest foe of the best.' 0

DON SEITZ: "By taking the child at six and teaching nothing but reading in the class, two things would be insured: capacity to acquire knowledge and interest both now

EDWIN C. BROOME: "We must fit education to the child, not the child to education.

EDWARD S. MARTIN: "The world has got to be saved by intelligence, and the real office of religion in that job is to stimulate and spiritualize intelligence."

Use it in all Stews LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE Buy it at your grocer's

## Progressive Education A Quarterly Review of the Newer Tendencies in Education

Special Art Issue, \$1.00 Membership dues and four issues of the magazine, including this Art Number, \$2.00.

Write for information to PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

## A. Sulka & Company OUR LONDON AND PARIS SHOPS

Americans when in Europe find that our

London and Paris Shops afford every

Have You Friends in New York?

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of our shops careful attention will be given to your

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When you want to send flowers to friends in New York,

convenience in capably supplying their requirements at prices prevailing there. 512 FIFTH AVENUE-AT 43D STREET

**NEW YORK** 

LONDON 27 OLD BOND STREET

PARIS 2 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE

New Jersey State Board of Com-

merce and Navigation of Tenaffy.

N. J., spoke of the growing facilities

of the south Atlantic ports. He held

up Charleston as a striking example

of what is being done in this direc-

tion, and commented on the growth

of regular sailings to and from that

T. H. Shaffer of Walterboro, S. C.,

spoke on cotton as a factor in south-

ern exports, pointing how cotton and

cotton goods are of vital importance to the south Atlantic ports and tak-

ing the point that the South should

specialize more and more in scien-

WOMAN WINS FEDERAL BAR

confidential secretary to Attorney

James H. Vahey for eight years, and a member of the Massachusetts Bar

Association since 1920, received yes-

terday a certificate entitling her to

practice before the Supreme Court

of the United States. She was

School and admitted to practice in

POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS

western Massachusetts

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 30 (AP)

Marshall A. Belmer, well known

circles, today resigned as chief of

the West Springfield police depart-ment, of which he has been head for

the last eight years. He has been

on leave recently to establish a pri-

vate detective agency. Acting Chief

Joseph A. Demers is in line for the

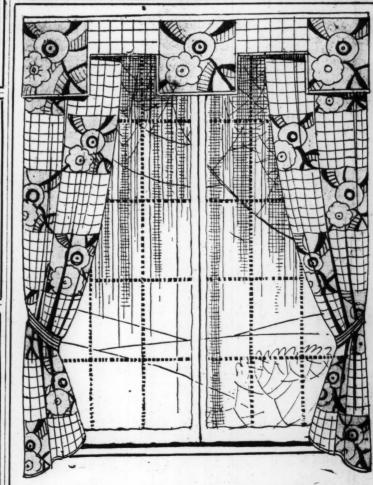
Clark & Reid Co.

BALTIMORE

PHILADELPHIA

Massachusetts in 1920.

Mrs. Derina Watts MacDougall,



# "L'Art Moderne" Cretonnes

The bizarre, fascinating spirit of modern art inspires the designs of these newest cretonnes. Above is illustrated a copy of a brilliant and richly colored design shown at the Paris Exhibition of Decorative Artsimported by McCreery's. Notice how the valance is cut according to the pattern of the fabric. This is only one of an exceptionally interesting collection now showing at McCreery's.

DRAPERIES-FIFTH FLOOR

James McCreery &

NEW YORK CITY

## **AMERICANIZING** COMPLAINED OF

Canadian Member Asks a Duty of 25 Per Cent on American Magazines

OTTAWA, April 30 (Special)—Asserting that "the Canadian people are being Americanized by their reading matter more than by all other things combined," and urging that a duty of 35 per cent be put on American magazines, H. C. Hocken, Conservative membiner for Toronto West Center, in the House of Commons devoted the greater part of his budget special acquaintance with the subject. The objects of the congress are to consider:

He said that the "tremendous immade it impossible for Canadian mag- estry statistics, fixing the periods zines to exist, and referred to one when a census should be made in United States publishing house that different countries, establishing a had opened six branches in the Do- regular international service of forminion and was attempting to boost estry and statistics information, the circulation of one magazine alone 2. The best means of improvements of the circulation of th to 500,000 weekly.

magazines were classified as "un-bound books" and as such were entitled to entry free of duty. According to Mr. Hocken, this was grossly unfair to Canadian magazine pub-lishers who, with their much smaller circulations and greater costs, were continually being driven to the wall.

edium of United States periodicals, and causing injurious competition ing of the literary world by a for-eign country, in the speaker's In interviews her conscionsness. national Quebec alone being exempt owing to hopes eventually to employ 15,000 the State of Michoacan, where every priest has ceased officiating. Roman

300 years ago.

He even blamed the exodus of Canadians across the border to so much foreign reading matter. To remedy this state of affairs he would 'cultivate national sentiment so as to resist the influence coming from the other side," and establish a tariff of 25 cents a pound on American mag-

## **AVIATION RESTRICTIONS**

By Special Cable

BERLIN, April 30-The progress of the parleys between Germany and the western powers regarding the removal of the latters' restrictions on German aviation—it is generally be-lieved they will be concluded shortly -causes great satisfaction here. The removal of allied restrictions would have a double effect. Germany would then not only be in a position to build high-powered traffic airplanes, but would also permit similar air-planes of the western powers to cross.

German territory. This will greatly improve the air communications of Europe. Germany intends to establish a joint service with the French between Berlin and Paris, while it will open a service between Berlin and Madrid via France with German machines and permit the French to establish a service between Paris and Warsaw across Germany with French machines. The English would then also be in a position to fly across Germany on their way to India.

PERUVIAN POUND SITUATION LIMA, Peru, April 30 (P)—Conferences in an effort to find a solution for the sinking of the Peruvian pound in the foreign exchange market con-

The Peruvian Government is holding daily conversations with bankers and industrialists. The American financial expert, Mr. Penny, has left Lima to return to New York after having given to President Leguia his views on the exchange situation.





## Visit the West this Summer



## INTERNATIONAL FOREST CONGRESS HELD IN ROME

By Special Cable ROME, April 30-In the presence the King of Italy and Benito Musolini, the Premier, the World Forestry Congress was inaugurated in Rome, This Congress which is organized from the International Institute of Agriculture, is attended by

Congress are to consider

He said that the "tremendous importation" of American periodicals | 1. The possibility of unifying the present methods of compiling for-

2. The best means of improving international trade in timber and Under the customs act American other forest products, as well as ob-

#### FORD EXTENSIONS PLANNED IN BRITAIN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau He also complained of the mass of advertising, estimated at more than 25,000,000 pounds annually, ing works in Great Britain are fore-LONDON, April 30-Big extensions coming into the country through the shadowed by Edsel Ford. Edsel has completed a 10-days' visit here. He with Canadian products. But the has been to Manchester and other worst effect of the uncontrolled flood-industrial centers prior to proceed-

In interviews here, he expressed that upon the Do- much enthusiasm for conditions and industrial prospects, and holds that Canada was fast losing its own indi-viduality and becoming American- in the States." He proposes to deized through the imbibing of American articles and fiction. He said that Britain, especially at Dagenham, Canada's mind was still in a state of flux and therefore easily influenced, quired some time ago, and where he

## COTTON STUDY PLANNED

By Special Cable MANCHESTER, Eng., April 30-A joint conference of representatives of the short-time organization committee of the Master Cotton Spinners Federation and the three operatives amalgamations which adjourned March 15 met again last night and agreed on the appointment of a joint committee of eight representatives SOON TO BE REMOVED of the federation and eight of the textile operatives organization to investigate the present condition in the industry.

GRAY'S INN GETS LEGACY

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 30 - Gray's Inn. the richest of the Inns of Court, had money, which must be spent endowing scholarships, becomes available. The Old and the New-Both Reliable



This View Shows One of the So-Called "Pony Express" Riders of the West Contributing Cargo to the More Modern Mail Carrier, the Airplane.

## MICHOACAN PRIESTS CEASE OFFICIATING

State Protest New Law

MEXICO CITY, April 30 (Special) -The tense situation continues in Catholic authorities declare they will allow the Government to take over the churches and their schools, as threatened, rather than to comply with the state law restricting the number of priests, which the church considers interference with the management of the church and which the ope does not recognize as the right

of the Government. As evidence of the attitude of the people and of ecclesiastical authoriies of Michoacan, notwithstanding the Government's threat of closing and taking over the churches unless vestigate the present condition in the American section of the spinning of priests retained be registered in accordance with the state restriction law, no priest has registered, and ecclesiastical authorities have made no move to comply with the law.

MEXICO CITY, April 30 (AP) a windfall aggregating £130,000 yes-terday as a result of a legacy dating say that the Roman Catholic priest back to Sir John Holker, Attorney-General in the Disraeli Cabinet in and his church closed. He is alleged 1875. Sir John's widow left his for-tune to Gray's Inn after the life in-orders to shut up the church for terest belonging to her second hus-band. He has now passed on and the riot. Dispatches from Colima say present confused situation. Marshal that 40 Roman Catholics were arrested there when they attempted to

hold a demonstration against the enforcement of the religious laws. Adalberto Tejeda, Minister of the Interior, has issued a statement de-Roman Catholics in Mexican fending his course in the enforcement of the religious sections of the Constitution. He says the recent general letter, signed by Mexican archbishops and bishops, protesting against the religious clauses, constituted proof of the necessity for the Government to regulate Roman

#### DR. W. YEN MENTIONED TO FORM NEW CABINET

Catholic church activities.

TIENTSIN, China, April 30 (AP)tator of Manchuria, Marshal Chang and culture." Tso-lin, was on his way to Mukden the orchestra. yesterday to report to his father arrangement for the administration of FINAL EFFORT MADE Peking, agreed upon by the "allied" forces of the Manchurian leader and of Marshal Wu Pei-fu, whose pressure has caused their enemies, the National Army, to relinquish control of the capital.

It is understood the arrangements military control of Peking. The allies also are understood to have agreed that Dr. W. W. Yen, former Premier, shall form a new Cabinet. The choice of Dr. Yen to head the civil authority is considered here an

## EUROPE IN 1927

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (AP)-The Philadelphia Orchestra is to tour Europe in the spring of 1927, Miss Frances A. Wister, president of the women's committees of the orchestra association, announces. plans call for the appearance of the orchestra in London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Moscow, Leningrad and other important music centers.

"It is the hope of the association," said Miss Wister, "that this tour may help to eradicate the idea prevalent in many parts of Europe that Americans are a nation of dollar chasers Chang Hsuei-liang, son of the dic- who care nothing whatever for art

Leopold Stokowsky is conductor of

## FOR PEACE IN RIFF By Special Cable

PARIS, April 30-The news from Oudida is not altogether good, and unless the Riffians accept immeinclude the appointment of Gen. diately the Franco-Spanish condi-Wang Huai-ching, for many years a tions the offensive will be renewed follower of Marshal Wu, to take over after tomorrow. The chances of war being resumed are generally put

high. Nevertheless the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor has reason to believe that final efforts will be made, which will probably Chang is believed already to have negotiations would be exceedingly

## PATENT RIGHTS ARE DEFENDED

Effort to Stop Telephone Competition by Equipment Control Denied

DETROIT, Mich., April 30 (Special)-While admitting that important patents, including repeaters and loading coils used in long distance service, are withheld from independent companies by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Edward V. Cox, assistant vice-president, denies any efforts to limit the field of competition through the manufacturing and supply contract held by its associated and subsidiary companies with its manufacturing branch, the Western Electric Com

Denial was made before William chancery, who is hearing testimony in the petition of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to rescind the order of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission reducing telephone rates in Detroit.

Upon questioning by Thomas J. Green, Assistant Attorney-General, Mr. Cox testified that the acquisition of independent telephone companies did not affect other smaller supply companies because he said other telephone companies are increasing in size and extending their lines, thereby opening a wider market. Mr. Green inquired particularly concerning independent telephone companies n Pennsylvania and Kentucky, but the witness denied any knowledge of these organizations.

G. M. Welch, vice-president and general manager of the Michigan Bell Company, was questioned concerning the purchase by the Michigan company in 1923 of the Citizens' Telephone Company of Grand Rapids, annual general meeting here.

at a cost of more than \$5,000,000.

Testimony of Mr. Knox was that the Citizens' Company had been unable to purchase equipment and supon May 10.

### PULLMAN CAR SCHOOL TARIFF SHAKES WILL TOUR COUNTRY

PRINCETON, N. J., April 30 (AP)-Prof. Richard M. Field, director of the Princeton Summer School of Ge-ology, which will start July 1 on a Fall of Coalition May Result 10,000, mile tour of the country in a Pullman car, has announced the selection of the 20 professors and students to make the trip.

Those chosen include Prof. Clarence E. Gordon of Massachusetts Agricultural College; Lawrence Whitcomb, Princeton; John M. Birdsall, Henry W. Taylor, Arthur T. Horton, Henry W. Jeffers Jr., Daniel V. Lansden, David Peterkin, John S. Richardson, Robert Doten, M. I. H. W. Horton, Brown, and Henry H. Hess. Yale.

## FOREIGN DESTROYERS

Sayres Jr., federal master in United States destroyers now at strongly objected, and managed with-Hong Kong will leave that port betempt this leg of their flight, and lend assistance if it be necessary. The Spaniards, flying from Madrid to Manila, are expected to cross the China Sea from Macao, near Hong Kong, to Aparri, northern Luzon.

to stations in the China Sea to help

## H. WOODS PRESIDENT

TORONTO, April 30 (AP)-J. H. Woods, managing editor of the Calgary Herald, was re-elected presi- party organs are indulging in wild dent of the Canadian Press at its prophecies. The National Socialist

He praised "the admirable liaison plies as cheaply as could the Michigan company. Further questioning the ideals of the Canadian Press Socialist bloc, and the Agrarian into operations affecting independent telephone companies will be taken up at the resumption of the hearings the highest ethical principles of problem lies only through new elecup at the resumption of the hearings the highest ethical principles of newspaper work."

# CZECH CABINET

From Issue Which Arose Over Grain Duties

By Special Cable

PRAGUE, April 30-A fresh orientation has occurred in Czechoslovakia's interpolitical situation which may lead to the downfall of the Czech coalition government which, variously constructed, has managed to exist from the founding of the republic. Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk's re-election next year becames most TO AID SPAIN'S AVIATORS uncertain and Dr. Eduard Bénes' retirement within a year is possible.

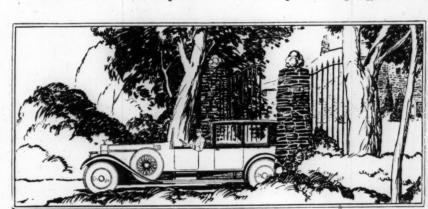
MANILA, April 30 (P)—Because of the Agrarians proposed replacing the the hazards involved in an aerial sliding-scale duties on grain by fixed crossing of the China Sea, two duties. To this the Social Democrats in the past week to align with themfore the Spanish aviators, Captain Loriga and Captain Gallarza, atparty). The whole issue has now been tested in the Senate by a vote on the question and, for the first time in the republic's history, front has been completely broken.

What is equally phenomenal is that the Slovak Clericals who have re-It is understood here that French destroyers also will be dispatched years have sided with the Agrarians. years have sided with the Agrarians. The Czech Agrarians, Clericals, Naassure the aviators' safety. The fliers were reported both at Hanoi the Small Traders Party were supported by the German Agrarians, the Clericals and the Slovak Clericals. The Czech National Socialists and the Social Democrats were joined by OF CANADIAN PRESS the German Social Democrats and the Communists.

The situation will remain not clear until the opening of the Chamber at a date still unknown, but already Czech Slovo says, "Events show a Czecho-German Government on the horizon," with which opinion the existing between the Canadian Press Social Democrat Pravo Lidu fully and the Associated Press," and agrees. The Clericals' organ, Lidove

# Chassis 100-LG fulfills an American tradition

\*Inspectors visit every Rolls-Royce chassis frequently during its entire life This advertisement is based upon detailed records kept at the Springfield works



bears a famous name; a name he owns, and has always owned. which appears on the Declaration of Independence.

phia and their country estate at painted on commission by Stuart, Fort Washington. Chassis 100- West and Peale, he assumes life today. In the 19th century He takes for granted comfort, the Rolls-Royce.

this owner does not know that like clutch or brake relining or the timing gears of his Rolls- replacement of any mechanical Royce are hand-stoned to make parts, have ever been made. them silent. Or that the supreme comfort in which he rides results desire to own the best. Natufrom unusually long and flexible rally, he owns the Rolls-Royce. cantilever springs. Or that the Let us demonstrate a Rollsfive vibration dampeners in this Royce to you on a 100-mile carefully attuned motor spell trial trip over any roads at smooth, effortless transporta- any time. tion. These mechanical superiorities of his Rolls-Royce probably mean less to him than the intricate joinery of the

THE owner of this Rolls-Royce Sheraton dining-room furniture

But, like his ancestors who bought the thoroughbred horses, Thoroughbred horses carried the Brewster landau, the Sherahis forebears between Philadel- ton furniture and the pictures LG fulfills that purpose in his that he has purchased the best. a Brewster landau took the mental ease, security and a motor ladies shopping down Chestnut free from mechanical ills. He is Street. Their descendants use satisfied because his car has always been ready to go. He Probably you would find that knows that no major repairs,

This man inherits rightly the

BOSTON SHOWROOMS 1035 Commonwealth Avenue

# できたいとうというとうからられるというとうとうとうと rice reductions on

FOR FORD CARS AND FORD TRUCKS

PASSENGER AXLE

TRUCK AXLE

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OAKLAND, CALIF. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. .

KANSAS CITY, MO. DENVER, COLO.

## 200 EXHIBITORS AT HOMES SHOW

### Boston's Annual Exposition to Have Busy Program for Eight Days

The sixth annual Home Beautiful and Building Trades Exposition, designed both to instruct and to stimulate increased interest in better home building, will open at Mechanics Building tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Indications are that fully 200,000 persons from all parts of New England will attend the exposition during the appropriate the second district the second of the second district the second di

ing the ensuing eight days,
Distributed about the six spacious
halls in Mechanics Building will be more than 200 exhibitors, all prepared to demonstrate to the visitor everything that goes into the erec-tion and maintenance of the ideal associated with the home but will be found somewhere in the building.

It will be possible for one to at-tend and there buy almost anything and everything that a home may require, from the countless essentials that go in the construction to the in-

Demonstrations in cooking, sewing, dressmaking, house cleaning and in many other household duties will be on the daily programs, and instructions on how these various things may be done economically will also be a part of the exhibits.

The approach to the building on Huntington Avenue will also be un-usually attractive. Thousands of varicolored electric lights are stretched while artistic banners are set at intervals along the curb.

Throughout the week there will be special features for each day. These will include musicals each morning by well-known artists; a fashion fabric revue at 3:15 and 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday and Friday, with display of the newest designs by Butterick, and the Harmonica contest on Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m., with gold, silver and bronze medals given

Every day of the week there wil be special cooking demonstrations in the demonstration kitchen in Talbot Hall in the balcony. These will show how to cook without fire water or ovens. Other contests will be the bread-baking contest, one in apple pie making for boys and girls and a home decorating contest. The amateur radio set building contest will be in the balcony of Exhibition

## FOOTGUARD LEAVES FOR EUROPEAN TOUR

#### Connecticut Organizations to Sail on the Chicago

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30 (P) A peaceful invasion of Europe got

trained for New York.

After a short parade in that city the peace-time army was scheduled to sail on the French liner Chicago

Pandora's Box

Louis Mohr as Pandora Pichard for Newport News. There they will be joined by the Richmond Blues. Lyon as Epimetheus, and Hazel tomorrow morning for Eng-

The Americans are going to Europe at the invitation of Marshal Foch, commander of the Allied armies during the World War. When Marshal Foch came to this country after the signing of the armistic the signing of the armistic the signing of the armistic and the Blobmond Blues. At March Hare, Felich Corrections and passions that were locked in the wonderful box, enacted the story of Pandora.

WOMEN INDORSE

TOWN LAW STUDY those organizations which have been so closely allied with them for many years—the Foot Guard and Putnam Phalanx-to visit The invitation was cepted, the liner Chicago was chared and the trip was started today.

The Americans will visit London Brussels and Paris, and later be taken over the battlefields of the orld War. Elaborate preparation itals to entertain the guests from the United States.

## AUDIENCE WITNESSES LIP-READING CONTEST

What is said to have been the first reading contest ever conducted in New England was held last night in Pilgram Hill by the Speech Readers' Guild of Boston. About 100 persons were present. Miss Martha Bruhn, principal of the Muller Walle School Lip Reading, directed the contest, which was both oral and written. Fourteen persons took part, 12 being from Massachusetts, while Portland, Me., and Providence, R. I., furnished

The first contest, which was writtene, was won by Louise C. Rockfort of Cambridge. Mrs. William Har-rington of West Newton was second; Annie W. Holbrook of Portland third, and Elsie C. Martin of Fall River

The four successful contestants when on the stage, where they watched the lips of the readers, recontest Mrs. Harrington was first and Miss Martin second. The test determined who should attend the national tournament of speech reading to be held in Philadelphia in

## SALEM BOYS TO TAKE OVER CITY GOVERNMENT

This city will be governed by boys tomorrow, when high-school youths take over the offices of mayor and heads of departments for the day, in connection with the Boys' Week

VERMONT OBSERVANCE observances which opened here yes-

in the high school. Edward Carroll, a senior, was chosen to perform the senior, was chesen to permanent of the senior, was chesen to permanent of the senior was chesen to permanent mes Connolly; treasurer, Bernard ment of a commission of mes connolly; treasurer, Bernard ment of a commission of mes connolly; treasurer, Bernard ment of a commission of mes connolly; treasurer, Bernard ment of a commission of mes connolly; treasurer, Bernard ment of a commission of mes connolly; treasurer, Bernard ment of a commission of mes connolly; treasurer, Bernard ment of a commission of mes commi Frank Donovan; auditor, Edward Whelton; city clerk, Albert Zetlan; mcer, William Sullivan; purchasing ize the expenditure of \$1000 for the of streets, Kendrell Gregware.

## Hiawatha With a 1926 Background



William Devine as Hiawatha; Ruth Steele as Nakomis.

"Dressed in deer-skin shirt and leggings, Richly wrought with quills and wampum; On his head his eagle-feathers, Round his waist his belt of wampum.

## Childhood Fiction Favorites Live Again in Pageant Form

From "Alice in Wonderland" to "Rip Van Winkle," Well-Loved Characters Forsake Book Pages to Strut Their Hour on Pierce School's Stage

books and strode for a few minutes Priscilla. across the stage of the Pierce School

in Brookline. by pupils of the school for the bene-fit of the Pierce School scholarship to represent the rats and little girls fund, and the school hall was well representing the children of the filled with parents and friends of the children. The pageant will be repeated tonight at 8 o'clock.

Following a selection by the or-chestra, made up of pupils of the Brookline Music School, and an English folk song sung by the chorus, the pupils began the presentation of their study of literature in graphic —A peaceful invasion of Europe got under way here today when 140 members of the First Company Governor's foot-guard of Hartford, 100 members of the First Company of this city and about 50 members of the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford entrained for New York.

Winkle, returned to his village after 20 years' absence in the next episode, and in the final number—"The Vision of Sir Launfal"—Francis Muldowney and Courtland Hubbard took the library in which Henry and Marythele Putnam Phalanx of Hartford entrained for New York.

Louis Mohr as Pandora, Richard liner will sail from Newport Bourne as Hope, assisted by a number of smaller children representing the cares, troubles and passions that

visited the Richmond Blues. At March Hare, Edith Cornett as the that time he invited the Blues and Dormouse and Laura Lee Horne as Tell Governor Commercial claimed as the cleverest episode of the performance.

"Pled Piper of Hamelin"

Introduced by another choral selec tion, "The Courtship of Myles Standish" was presented in two

## CONCORD ART GROUP PREPARES EXHIBITS

· cludes Sculptures

CONCORD, Mass., April 30-The works will be held by the Concord Art Association in the Concord Art Center, at 15 Lexington Road, Concord, during the next two months. The exhibition will open to the public on Sunday afternoon, May 2, at the beginning, for new conditions 2 o'clock, and will then continue are going to need great activity on the part of the civic-minded groups 2 o'clock, and will then continue The exhibition will be open on Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m., and on weekuntil 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

There will be a private view to morrow evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, from year to year, legislation. We from year to year, legislation. We wife of Prof. Warren Stiffler of Amherst.

On Saturday there will be a press. On Saturday there will be a press of Boston, and pastels by Miss Laura There are about 30 oils to be exartists. The sculptures are by sculp-Medals of honor will be given for the

best paintings and sculptures. Art Association, taking the place of Daniel Chester French, who resigned ast November. George S. Keyes SALEM, Mass., April 30 (Special) Concord is vice-president; Miss Eliz-

## VERMONT OBSERVANCE

BILL PASSES HOUSE

pendence and the Battle of Benning ton. These are to be held in 1927. collector, John Heagney; city ton. These are to be held in 1927.

The measure, which would autho Government's participation, now goes to the Senate.

Characters of fiction that are al- scenes, with Edwin Allen as John ways favorites with children last Alden, William Conlon as Myles night forsook the pages of their Standish and Martha Driscoll as

While Helen Marden read Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin," The occasion was a pageant given Leonard Rowe as the Piper, followed

The "Childhood of Hiawatha" was preceded and followed by choral selections. Billy Devine appeared as Hiawatha and Ruth Steele as Nokomis.

Warwick Hutchinson, as Rip Van

of the school. Miss Mary McSkimmon, principal of the Pierce School, is president of the National Education Association, and is this year on leave of absence, during which Miss Ada E. Chevalier, assistant principal,

# is in charge.

## Recreational Agencies Need Regulation

larly affecting commercial recreatrar, in the Orient.

his support in passage of the bill instructor in education.

of this State if we are going to overdays from 10 o'clock in the morning lem, brought about somewhat by the come a rapidly changing vice probautomobile.

"We want to do more than pass view. At the exhibition there will create in each locality a town protee the object of which shall be to be paintings, sculptures, some black tective association. These protective l white drawings by H. P. Bosley associations shall make yearly survevs of the commercial recreation i Hill of Boston, a miniature painter. their towns and the treatment of the troubles arising out of these new conhibited, and the artists represented ditions by their courts. In short, we are from Boston, Chicago, New York, not only want state help, but we and Philadelphia, besides two French want to lay a carpet through this tors from the above-mentioned cities. State of local law enforcement. hope very much that the automobile State of local law enforcement. associations will help us to carry out this bit of social service. We al-Edward McCarten of New York, sculptor, is president of the Concord us, and our next object is to get a paid secretary who can go out and start these associations.

## TWO SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED BY YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30 (AP)-Lawrence Mason Noble, 27, of Syracuse, N. Y., prominent Yale athlete, will hold the Princeton Club of New York Yale scholarship for the com-House yesterday passed a joint res-ling year, and the New York Yale the Needham Fire Department, was olution by Representative Brigham, Club scholarship, held by him, will be awarded to Allen MacMartin Lock, selectmen of the town last night, '27, of West Tisbury, Mass., it is announced by the bureau of appoint. H. Howard Upham, formerly chief, ment at Yale University. The scholara few years ago



Francis Muldowney as Sir Launfal.

# CHANGES ARE MADE

Appointments Announced SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., April 30

(Special)-Mount Holyoke College entist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radioannounces some interesting new ap- cast by Station KFQA, the Prinpointments to the faculty and admin- cipia, St. Louis, 260 meters wave-Formation of a central committee istrative offices. Miss Ella S. Dickand town protective committees to inson, assistant registrar, will be survey problems of law enforcement acting registrar during the absence throughout Massachusetts, particu- of Miss Caroline Greene, the regis-

tion facilities, was proposed by a James Mullenberg, who expects to tion facilities, was proposed by a James Mulenberg, who expects to delegation of about 50 women, led by Mrs. Flighboth H. Tilton, chairs at Yale University on a followish. by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton, chair- at Yale University, on a fellowship 297 meters wavelength. The service Show of Invited Works In man of the women's division of the National Council of Religion Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, in Higher Education, will be assistin a conference with Governor Fuller ant professor of Biblical history and literature. Herbert Moores, A. B. The delegation waited on the Gov- the University of Toronto, and this evening services of First Church of tenth annual exhibition of invited ernor in particular to thank him for year assistant at Harvard, will be

> for regulation of the operation of the University of Illinois, and assist-services begin at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Announcing plans for the forma- ant at that university in 1908-1910 mountain standard time. Announcing plans for the forma-tion of a permanent organization, will be acting associate professor of history in the place of Miss Violet Barnes, who has received a year's leave of absence so that she may ice of Second Church of Christ, Scienaccept the fellowship in history recently awarded to her by the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Stiffler has spent several years service begins at 11 a. m., mountain in China since her connection with standard time. the University of Illinois. She is the

> > Prof. Cornella C. Coulter. Ph.D. of the department of Latin.

## BOSTON HARBOR IS ALLOTTED \$115,000

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)public by Secretary of War Davis, at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time. aggregate \$649,000. The various

Boston Harbor, Mass., \$115,000: Saco River, Me., \$100,000; Pollock Rip Shoals, Nantucket Sound, Mass., tist, San Francisco, Calif., \$50,000; Providence River and Harbor, R. I., \$100,000; Harbor of Francisco, Calif., 226 meters wave-Refuge at Point Judith, R. I., \$71,- length. The service begins at 8 p. m., 000; Harbor of Refuge at Block Island, R. I., \$6000; Connecticut River below Hartford, Conn., \$50,-000; New Haven Harbor, Conn.,

Thomas R. Quinlan, engineer in which is being radiocast under the in commemoration of their joint as-sociation in the Yale Club building for 32 years and has been an engineer for 14 years.

## AUTOMATIC TRAFFIC SIGNALS INDORSED

Street Board Chairman Ends Tour of Eastern Cities

Installation by the city of Boston of automatic traffic signals will probably be recommended to Mayor Nichols by Thomas J. Hurley, chairman of the Board of Street Commissioners, who has just returned from tour through eastern cities. Mr. Hurley believes that the block signal system which is in use in Fifth Avenue and some other avenues in New York where traffic is heavy, will be well adapted to Tremont Street.

siderable distances. The chairman said that traffic conditions in Boston are markedly better than they are in Baltimore and in Philadelphia, despite the latter city's long wide thoroughfares.

#### Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

#### SUNDAY, MAY 2 BOSTON

The regular Sunday evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos ton, Mass., will be radiocast simultaneously by Stations WNAC, Boston, Mass., 280 meters wavelength, and WEAN, Providence, R. I., 273 meters wavelength, at 6:30 p. m., eastern

#### SCHENECTADY

The regular Sunday morning service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Schenectady, N. Y., will be radiocast by Station WGY, Schenectady, 380 meters wavelength. The service begins at 9:45 a.m., eastern standard time.

#### JAMESTOWN

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Jamestown, N. Y., will be radio-cast by Station WOCL, Jamestown 273 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7 p. m., eastern standard

## The regular Sunday morning serv-

ice of First Church of Christ, Scientist. Brooklyn, will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m., eastern standard time.

#### BALTIMORE

The regular Sunday morning service of Phird Church of Christ, Scientist, Baltimore, Md., will be radio-cast by Station WCAO, Baltimore, 275 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m., eastern standard

#### MINNEAPOLIS

The regular Sunday evening service from Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be radiocast by Station WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, 417 meters wavelength The service begins at 6 p. m., central standard aime.

## CHICAGO

The regular Sunday morning servof Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist. Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WEBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service hegins at 9:45 a. m., central standard

## CHICAGO

The regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scien-AT MOUNT HOLYOKE ice of Fifth Church of Callet, Schicago, will be radiocast by Station WMBB, Chicago, 250 meters Faculty and Administrative wavelength. The service begins 6:45 p. m., central standard time. wavelength. The service begins at ST. LOUIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scilength. The service begins at 8 p. m.,

## central standard time.

HOUSTON The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scibegins at 8 p. m., central standard

DENVER The regular Sunday morning and Christ, Scientist, Denver, Colo., will be radiocast by Station KOA, Denver, Mrs. Susan Reed Stiffler, Ph.D. of Colo., 322 meters wavelength. The

## SALT LAKE CITY

The regular Sunday morning servtist, Salt Lake City, Utah, will be radiocast by Station KSL, Salt Lake City, 300 meters wavelength.

## SEATTLE

The regular Sunday evening serv- WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) ice of First Church of Christ, Scienassociate professor of Greek at tist, Seattle, Wash., will be radio-Vassar College has been made head cast by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard

#### PORTLAND, ORE. The regular Sunday evening serv-

ice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore., will be radiocast New England items in river and by Station KOP, Portland, 319 meharbor allotments for 1926-27, made ters wavelength. The service begins SAN FRANCISCO

The regular Sunday evening serv-

## radiocast by Station KFWI, San Francisco, Calif., 226 meters wave-

Pacific standard time. LOS ANGELES The regular Sunday morning service of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, will be radiocast NEEDHAM FIRE CHIEF NAMED by Station KFI, Los Angeles, 467

#### at 11 a. m.. Pacific standard time. LONG BEACH

joint auspices of the Christian Sci-

ment at Yale University. The scholarship received by Noble amounts to
\$750 a year and was established by
the Princeton Club of New York City
the Princeton Club of New York service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time

# WOMEN'S CLUB

Republican Group Assures Senator Support in Protective Tariff Policy

The Massachusetts Women's Republican Club today made public a fered a prize of \$50 for the best essay William M. Butler (R.), Senator, in moon, we felt that no more practical expression could be made of the earof the protective tariff and assuring nest purpose in our past study than Mr. Butler of its fullest backing in the solution I enclose."

Commonwealth, Massachusetts and Columbus avenues because of their the senatorial election this fall.
"Whereas we believe that the being straight and wide for con-American policy of protection is the bulwark of our prosperity," the resolution reads, "and whereas through its long history the Republican Party has supported the protective tariff, we, a sturdy group of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, pledge you our earnest support in poration, Ltd., of London, who yeshe coming election."

## Signers of Pledge

H. Bagley, Gwendolyn B. Knowlton, Ema W. Burt, Helen A. Moffatt, Jessie F. Emery, Grace H. Emery, Laura Hallett Nowell, M. Ada Page, Caroline H. Hitchcock, Margaret W. Eccles, Nellie I. Jennings, Edith Jennings Wheeler, Stella Hancock Horton, Ella C. Richards, Maude A. Scott, Ruth C. Dinsmoor, Maria L.

TO AID BUTLER

tic meeting of our club at which more than 400 were present, a few of our members adjourned to the private dining room for a final discussion on the American Policy of Protection which closed a study which has been rough on throughout the year.

going on throughout the year "We feel that if we can educate the women to realize what the pro-tective tariff means to the prosperity of their own homes we shall arouse our Republican women to work hard during the campaign, and also that

resolution which it has just sent to or speech on this subject.

William M. Butler (R.) Senator in "At the close of our discussion this

#### SAMUEL APPLETON **CURTAILS ACTIVITY**

Col. Sir Edward Ward, chairman of ployers' Liability Assurance Cor-Signing the resolution were Grace announced last night at the dedication dinner at the Algonquin Club, that Samuel Appleton, for 20 years be distributed there. as of May 1.

as chairman of the executive com-mittee and as chairman of the board at the booth for tourist information. Horton, Ella C. Richards, Maude A. Scott, Ruth C. Dinsmoor, Maria L. Browne, Mrs. G. B. Hugo, Mrs. G. E. Walcott, Mrs. H. B. Chase, Mrs. S. C. Jackman, Mrs. G. H. Davis, and Mrs. R. Smithwick.

In a letter to the Senator, inclosing the foregoing resolution, Mrs. Bagley, who is director of the political department of the club, said:

"This morning after an enthusias-"

INFORMATION BOOTH READY FOR 4TH YEAR

#### Chamber's Tourist Service Expects Record Season

Opening its fourth season tomor-w, the Tourist Information Booth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Commonwealth Avenue, at Charlesgate West, will again be ready to serve the thousands of tourists who apply there each year for information of Boston, Massachusetts and New England, particularly during the vacation season. Special service will be endered this season by the publication of new booklets, guides and other deta, which will be distributed at the booth, free of

Coincident with the opening of the Boston booth, similar service is to be offered in upward of 50 cities and towns of New England, the full list of which is available at the Boston the board of directors of the Em- booth. Books to be distributed at the booth include, "Metropolitan Boston, Points of Interest and Other Inforporation, Ltd., of London, who yes-terday dedicated the new Samuel the Convention Bureau of the Cham-Appleton Building at 110 Milk Street, ber, for those desiring to extend their visit in Boston. The new booklet and road map, "Highway Number System in New England," is also to

manager and attorney for the United States, had tendered his resignation served by the booth annually. Statistics show that cars from practically Mr. Appleton will continue to serve every state in the Union and a num-

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 6

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 30 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (312 Meters) 9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture Radio Service studio program, by Ladies' Double Quartet of Moncton, assisted by Male Quartet and Thomas Melanson, reader. 11—CNRA Orchestra.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial dance, direction of Billy Lossez. 4:29—Vocal and plano selections, "Jimmie" Gallagher. 4:30—News Flashes. 5—"The Day in Finance." 5:05—Livestock and meat report. 6—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub. 6:30 t—Dinner dance from Yoeng's Restaurant. 7:30—Baseball results; news and weather. 7:35—Talk, Gov. Alvin T. Fuller. 7:50—Talk, Leonard Cornet. 8—The Kitchen Canaries. 8:30—Radio. skit. 9—Legion minstrels; Earl T. Waddell, post 12. American Legion, Beverly; direction of Melvin F. Reid; interlocutor, Summer Bray. 10—Dance music, Checker Inn Orrehestra, direction of "Jimmie" Gallagher; popular selections, Irving Crocker and George Rogers.

Saturday Morning WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

George Rogers.

Saturday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club;
Bible readings, the Rev. Eugene M.
Pierce. Centre Church, Malden; tenor
solos, Herbert Liversidge; Marjorie Mills
of the Better Homes Bureau; contralto
solos, Kathryn Ker; Jean Sargent; news.

11:53—Time, weather.

solos, Herbert Liversidge; Marjorie Mills of jhe Better Homes Bureau; contraito solos, Kathryn Ker; Jean Sargenit; news. 11:53—Time, weather.

WEEI, Boston, Mass (348 Meters)
3:45 p. m.—Harry Cummings, harmonica. 4—Ray McKittrick and his orchestra. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—Keith's radio review. 6:10—Meeting of Morning Glory Club; Arcadia dance orchestra. 10:30—Rufus and Rastus. 11—Radio hour. 12—Musical comedy and theatrical all-star program and his orchestra. 6:45—Big Brother Club; program by English High School business organization. 7:30—Mills of the composition of the compositi

7:45 a. m .- Morning watch by Y. M. C .. the Rev. Henry McF. B. Oglib

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters) 7 p. m.-Kimball Trio, under the direction of "Bob" Patterson. 7:15—Kimball Trio. 7:28—American, National and Eastern leagues baseball results. 7:30—Lenox ensemble. 7:45—Eighth of a series Lenox ensemble. 7:45—Eighth of a series of a course in economics, under the auspices of the Massachusetts University extension division, by Prof. Thas N. Carver of Harvard University. 8:15—Concert by Edward J. McEnelly and his orchestra. 8:45—The Chocolateers." 9:15—Courtesy program. 10:15—Program by quartet of the Second Church in Dorchester. 41—Weather. 11:03—Continuation of program by quarter of Second Church in Society. quartet of Second Church

## EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, by Luigi Romanelli and his concert orchestra. 8—Address. 9—String Orchestra Concert, Geza de Kresz, conductor, being the concluding program of a series arranged and directed by this distinguished Hugarian violinist. 11—Dance program, by Luigi Romanelli and his Dance Orchestra.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 6:10 p. m.—"The Twinkle, Twinkle Story Teller." 6:30—Stories by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, story teller. 6:45—Current events by Miss Gwendoline Alber 7:15—Concert program. 9—"Anglo-Persians" direct from WEAF New York.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Hub Trio. 7:30—Announcements. 8—"College from the Inside Out"—R. K. Morton. 8:15—New London Community Night program.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6:40 p. m.—"French by Radio" (twenty-first of series of French lessons), Leon A. Huguemont. 7:15—Ninth episode of mystery play, "Step on the Stairs," dramatized for radio by Fred Smith, managing director of the United States Radio Society, from the story by Robert J. Casey, presented by WGY Players, directer by Ten Eyck Clay. 7:30—"Enoch Arden," play in five acts, founded on Tennyson's poem; presented by WGY Players, Ten Eyck Clay, director. 9—Program of Vassar Alumnae Association, from the First Bantist Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 10—WGY Orchestra.

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; "Sir Hobgoblin" talk by Miss Blanche Eliza-beth Wade: "Happiness Boys"; "Eagle Trio": "Angio-Persians"; Ben Bernie and his orchestra. ice of First Church of Christ, Scien-WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6 p. m.—Commodore Concert Orches ra. 7—Sundial Serenaders. 7:30—Bonnie Laddies. 9:30—Lorraine Orchestra. 11—

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

omplete weather. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) 5 to 11 p.m.—Olcott Vall and his McAlpin String Ensemble: Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra: Quality Boys; shoe style talk; Broadway Association; hour of music; Donald Flamm, dramatic critic and guest celebrity; Jack Denny's Or-chestra; McAlpin Entertainers.

WMSG, New York City (213 Meters) WMSG, New 10TK City (213 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra. 7—Sport
1alk. 7:15—William McCarthy, baritone.
7:30—Adler, Well and Herman, trio. 7:45
—Max Berman, tenor; Sidney Raphael,
plano; 8:30—Mixed quartet; Belle
Brooks and Jack Lauria, popular entertainers. 9—Paul Specht's Orchestra.

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters) 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Edna Bockstein, pianiste; twenty-seventh "Great Artist" organ recital; William F. Sweeney, barione; Henrietta Mastin. soprane; Leon Goldman, violinist; Arlington time signals; weather forecast; the Gondollers; Southland Dance Orchestra.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
5:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Piano selections.
Elementary and advanced French less-WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
5:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Piano selections.
Elementary and advanced French lessons by V. Harrison Berlitz. "Matthew Arnold," by Prof. J. G. Carter Troop, lecture service, Board of Education. Piano selection. Baseball results. Rudolph Joskowitz, violinist, Joseph Wohlman, planist. "Only a Chair"—the story of the development and history of this everyday piece of furniture told by Dr. Frank. H. Vizetelly. Hjalmar Kober, pianist, and Charles Werner, baritone. Instrumental program. Weather forecasts.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
5:30 to 10 p. m.—Last-minute news
flashes and baseball scores. Fifteenminute organ recital (request selections). Traymore dinner music. Elks'
Home dance orchestra (Bert Estelow,
director). Educational series—"Floral
Culture in Atlantic City," Devoux B.
Edwards. Studio program—James W.
Way, tenor; John B. Weaver, pianist.
Million Dollar Pier dance orchestra.
Katz and His Kittens. Ambassador concert orchestra, Harry Loventhal, director. Traymore dancee orchestra. Garden Pier dance orchestra. Garden Pier dance orchestra. Kichols, director. Organ recital (popular selections), Jean Wiener.
WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Lecture period. 8—Sea-side trio.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 6:30—Dinner music, 8:30 — Diversified program, arranged by Maurice W. Thayer and under the direction of Dave Gootenberg. 11:30 — WGHB Midnight Ramble with Graham Prince and his or-

chestra. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) WCAP, Washington, D. C. (169 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—"Mozart String Quintet";
"Sir Hobgoblin Stories," by Blanche
Elizabeth Wade, from New York City;
"Market Summaries for the Consumer"
by the United States Department of
Agriculture; playlet from studio of station WCAP; music and popular science
talk from studio of station WCAP;
"Anglo-Persians" from New York City;
studio program WCAP; music from
Washington.

Vashington. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Program WBAL Dinner
Orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor, 7:30
—WBAL Male Quartet. 8—Program
Peerless Blee Club, William Hackett, conductor. 9—WBAL Trlo; soloist, John
Wilbourn, tenor. 10—Musical scenario,
"When Some of Us Were Twenty-One."
John Taylor Myers, narrator; vocal and
instrumental soloists. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News nd market period with reports on all and market period with repeats of the important livestock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address. 8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse band, T. J. Vastine, conductor. 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast. 10:05 p. m.—Musical

wDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) of Pittsburgh address. 8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse band, T. J. Vasting signals and reacher forecast. 10:05 p. m.—Musical Pime.

WCAF, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Children's period from New York. 7:45—Address, current motor topics, autoours and road conditions. 8—Studio program 9:30—The Vikings. 10:30—The Vikings. 10:3

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by the Tee Zee Orchestra. 7:30—Joint with station WEAF, New York City; children's talks by Blanche Elizabeth Wade. 8—Audubon Terrace Meadow Larks, of the Charles S. Burkhard Company, Inc., Snyder, N. Y. 8:30—"The Joint Charities and Community Fund," by John Lord O'Brien. 9—Crescent Park Entertainers, featuring old-time dances. 9:30—Violin, vocal and piano recital presented by Nora Lovern Swagler. 10—Joint with station WEAR, New York City: Anglo-Persians. 10:30—Humorists. 11—Vincent Lopez' Statler Dance Orchestra, John F. Gunderman at the organ.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's story from WEAF. 6:45—Cleveland Orchestra. Friedereich Janssen directing, baseball scores. 8—Program from WEAF. 8:30—Studio program. 9—Anglo-Perslans from WEAF. 9:30—Studio programs. 11 George Warmack's Singing Syncopators. WWJ; Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Detroit orchestra and soloists. 9—From WEAF. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette ensemble. 8 — Studio program. 10 — Dance music, Jean Goldkette's Breeze Blowers and his orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

5 p. m.—Better Homes Week talk,
"Relation of Music and Art to the
Home," Mrs. Wilma Anderson Gilman.
5:15—Court of Gold Medal. 5:45—Livestock market summary. 6:15—Dinner
concert, Dick Long's orchestra. 7:45—
Farm lecture. 8—National program by
remote control from station WEAF,
New York: Anglo-Persians. 8:30—Watkins Family Party, 10—Weather report

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (376 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Musical program given
under the auspices of the business men's
Bible class of the First Baptist Church
of Bowle, Tex. 9:30—Indian Male Quartent of Marietta, Okla. 11—The Panther
Hawailan Trio, playing popular and
Hawailan tunes.
KFDM, Beaumont, Tex. (316 Meters)
3:00 p. m.—Band concert.

WMBB, Chleago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon duo: Vella Cook.
contralto; Frank Bordner, baritone;
Hart and McCready, Harmony duo, in
home-songs program. 9 to 11—Trianon
orchestra, Dell Lampe, Woodlawn Theater orchestra, Eugene Plotnik, Joseph
Warner, character songs; Adelaide
Hart, male trio, Andy Anderson, "Bob"
Bennett, in popular program.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters) WHT, Chicago, III. (400 Meters)

6 p. m.—Classical program, dinner organ recital. "Al" Carney; Grayling's ensemble; Helen Rauh, pianist; Charles Hussey, basso. 6:50—Concert and male quartet. 7:45 to 9:15 (238 meters)—Musical features, Cinderella Café orchestra. 9:30—Sunbeam Girls. 10:55—Loftis half-hour presentation. 11:30—Weather reports. 12—Your Hour League with Presidents "Pat" Barnes and "Al" Carney.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (376 Meters)

4 to 11:30 p. m.—Children's half
hour; Osborn's Orchestra, dinner concert; Bernard Weber, songs; Pauline
Sachs, songs; Eleaner Kaplan, violinist;
news flashes; Osborn's Orchestra, dance
numbers; Bernard Weber, songs; Osborn's Orchestra, dance numbers; Irene
Beasley, "The Girl from Dixie," songs;
Day and Knight, songs.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (236 Meters)

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music by KDKA at East Pittsburgh, 6:30—Dinner concert. 7—The bedtline story told by Walter Wilson. 9—"Federal Master Artists" program from KYW's studio. 10—Mid-

cadia dance orchestra. 10:30—Rufus and Rastus. 11—Radio hour. 12—Musical comedy and theatrical all-star program.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Clarence Seaman and his Pennsylvania Orchestra. 7:30—Instrumental trio, Stephen Knopf, director. 8—Enrico Aresoni, operatic tenor; Virginia Klein, pianist. 8:30—The Singing Groundhog. 8:45—The Bryan Girl. 9—The Regina Crooners. 9:30—Music. 10—Archie Lloyd, songs. 10:30—Jack Meyers' Musical Architects.

WCHB Clarence Orchestra. 10:30—Rufus and WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6 p.m.—Board of Trade market review. 6:15—WLS Citizenship Club lesson. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra. 7—Lullaby time, "Val" McLaughlin. 7:15—Musical Sherman's College Inn Orchestra. 7:50—Voice of the Listener. 8—Nash Band from Kenosha, Wisconsin. 9—Young American artists, Maren Johansen, Sprano; Marion Emmons, violinist. 9:39
Prof. Walter Allen Studio. 10—Mid15—WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6 p.m.—Board of Trade market review. 6:15—WLS Citizenship Club lesson. 6:40
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WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters) 7 p. m.—Mooseheart Studio. Music by children of all ages; solos, bands, etc. 9—Senator Harold C. Kessinger; Palmer House Victorians; Wallie Hanouer and his band. 11:30—Settin' Up Hour, Palmer House studio.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Garden scene from
"Faust," by the operatic ensemble,
under the auspices of the Greater Louisville Savings & Building Association;
Gustav Flexner, director; official central standard time anno

WSB. Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Program sponsored by Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson. 10:45—Enter-tainment.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Myrtle Hartmann, soprano.
7 p. m.—Myrtle Hartmann, soprano.
8 direct from New KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)
6 p. m.—Joint organ recital by Arthur
L. Utt and Mrs. Jacque Landree. 7—
"Buster Brown" himself; orchestra:
Mary Jane with her ukuleie; Russell
Ren, harmonica player; the Buster
Saxophone Quintet. 8—Music Lovers'
Hour special artists. 9—Orchestra: jalk
by Mr. Clark. 9:30—Marguerite Schmidt,
pjanist; David Bittner, violin. 10—Popular dance selections by orchestra. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

Address, current motor topics, auto tours and road conditions. 3—Studio program. 9:30—The Vikings. 10:30—Anglo-Persians. 11—Radio news service.

Anglo-Persians. 11—Radio news service. WOS, Jenerson City, Mo. (441 Meters)
7 p. m.—Evening market hour with
dairying questions and answers, 7:30—
Address by George Pickens, secretary
Greater Missouri Association, 7:45—
8 Radio Bible Class conducted by LeRoy
H. Kelsey, 8—Condition of Missouri State
Highway Department, 8:05—Address by
a representative of Missouri State Marketing Bureau, 2:20—Morgan County
program sponsored by Chamber of
Commerce, Versailles.

WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) WHO, Des Moines, In. 626 Meters)

6 p. m.—Market résumé. 6:05—"Store
for Women" enter'ainers; Jack and Jill.
6:30 — Weather forecast. 6:35 — Dinner
program, Randall's Royal Fontenelle orchestra. 7—Official road report. 7:10—
"The Great Outdoors," conducted by
Izaak Walton League. 7:30—Old-time
dance music; Millard Senior Band; visting talent of Millard. Neb. 8:30—
Dresher Brothers entertainers. 11—
Hotsy Totsy hour.

WOAW. Omaha. Neb. (\$28 Meters)

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (528 Meters) 6 p. m.—Music review, Hester Bron-son Copper. 6:20 — Francis Potter's banjo orchestra. 6:45 — Market résumé. 6:50 — Gilbert Jaffy, violin; Nat Young, piano; Karl Tunberg, piano, 9 — Classi-cal. 10:30 — Frank Hodek and his Night-ingale orchestra.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters) 7 p. m.—Markets and the "Song of the Lazy Farmer" by the Lazy Farmer himself. 9—Musical program under aus-pices of the High School of Fairmont, Neb., under direction of Mr. Wendell Sanders, principal.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

Republican 'Regulars' Also Demand More Than 'Pats' for Farmers' Legislation

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 29-Adminis tration Senators have lately manifested disapproval of Presidential wishes on several legislative projects of major importance. So pronounced have been the signs of dissent that it has become a topic of discussion as to whether there is developing a schism among the heretofore regular

Republicans in the Senate.

Two episodes signaled marked opposition to Presidential wishes. Both took place within a day after the White House had expressed its opinion on them. The first was a

Following the conference, it was agricultural statute providing "fundamental" aid for their rural constituents. It was indicated that a through the so-called corn belt farm relief bill, which closely resembles the McNary-Haugen bill, heretofore pronounced unacceptable by the Ad-

Another Insurgent Gesture

The second insurgent gesture was Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate, which has been engaged in considering radio regulation legis-lation, that the President's desire to have the administration of such control put in the hands of the Depart ment of Commerce was unacceptable

From several sources on the committee it was indicated that senti ment was strong for the establish-ment of an independent commission to direct such regulation. Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio, unquestioned regular and not un for re-election this year, was definite in his expression of opposition to Commerce Department control, stating that he believed an independent commission should be created.

Senators who attended the agricultural meeting were James Wat-son, Indiana; Albert B. Cummins, Iowa; Charles S. Deneen, Illinois; Peter Norbeck, South Dakota; George Norris, Nebraska; Robert B. Howell, Nebraska: Hiram Johnson, California; Frank R. Gooding, Idaho; Charles McNary, Oregon; Lynn J. Frazier, North. Dakota; W. H. Mc-Master, South Dakota. Four of the group are up for re-election this year, and the others face campaigns at the next election.

Farm Bills "Only Prited"

"It is not fully realized here in Washington the extent of dissatisfaction there is out in the West," a prominent regular of the group declared. "Congress can't afford to adjourn and leave this problem untouched, or only patted with a kindly

be one of those who are jolted."

Another meeting will be held in the immediate future, at which other Senators are expected to be present.

A committee was named by the conference to broach the subject to college and thanked him for his kindness in sending in the paper.

"I was sure whoever was sending the paper didn't want it delayed, so simply bought an extra stamp, put it on the paper, and sent it on its leagues. The success of the move-ment will depend upon the attitude way each day as it came in," said enough group of Democrats be swung into line decisive action may HEIRLOOMS ARE SOLD

Some of the conservative Demo-crats have indicated that they have no particular liking for the McNary-Haugen bill or similar legislation. It therefore remains to be seen whether on this project the Democrats, as they have not done on a single issue this session, will line up for united party support.

The radio bill that will come be-

fore the Interstate Commerce Com-mittee will be a composite of the ing a treasure trove for antique White measure passed by the House lovers, with its old silver, jewelry, and the Dill Bill.

was in effect an amendment to the White Bill "in order to make it give some real protection" as he explained it. Several features of the bill offered and quantities of silver table service. by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, may be incorporated in the measure when finally reported STORES DISCONTINUE

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)-Ignoring President Coolidge's warning to Congress against establishing any more independent federal agencies, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has approved the Dill Radio Bill, providing for a com-mission to have control of air com-

The commission would have supreme power in its field, the committee having eliminated a provision for appeals to the courts to compel the issuing of radiocasting licenses or prevent the rescinding of them.

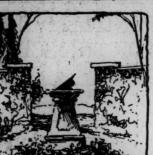
The committee also proposed that the commission have five instead of three members, on salaries of \$12,500 each.

each.

The bill's proponents will seek to have it passed at this session, holding that recent court decisions in a Chicago case have made immediate legislation imperative.

TEN FIREMEN TO QUIT WEST MEDWAY, Mass., April 30 )—The fire department of this wn will be reduced to four members tonight when the resignations of 10 firemen become effective. The men resigned as a protest against the appointment of two new fire engineers who replaced others with many years of service. The department operates on a "part time" basis. The fireman's salary is \$25 a year.

Gardening



I Record only the Sunny Hours'

Hayward, Calif. Special Correspondence THE justice of the peace of this township has a hobby — boys. His wife has hers-girls. This gathering of western Senators for the purpose of effecting a working arrangement to obtain farm-relief many of the judge's in pursuit of his absorbing hobby.

A band of youngsters, typical of made clear by the senators present that they were determined there the "across the tracks" element of advance, as a means of conveying should be no adjournment of Congress every town, had been arrested for until there had been enacted an stealing fruit from the trees of teachers in the Detroit district, and near-by orchards. The stealing had not been on a wholesale scale— merely to satisfy a liking for red-and city graded schools. quent cause of petty thievery-de-

Under the glaring eye of a policeman they were herded into the courtroom. The judge, usually jolly, was severe. Slowly and with scaththe declaration from members of the til the eyes of the younger members been proposed that the members of of the crowd became misty, and nose in the throat became prevalent.

adjoining the courtroom. After some minutes the officer lined the boys along the wall and escorted them, one at a time, into the study. Not a boy came back through the door! The remaining youngsters were more depressed by this than by the "lecture." There were visions of iron bars or at least chastisement.

the boys. The judge, now smiling number of cities. two apples were stuffed into his pockets and two more were placed in his hands. A voluntary promise to folmade by the overcome youth. A clasp of hands sealed the bargain and the boy was led to the back door with the admonition to keep out of sight until the rest of his band had gone

through their "third degree."

That fruit stealing dwindled appreciably under this treatment is a foregone conclusion.

Brooklyn, Conn. Special Correspondence WOMAN whose husband has joined the United Fruit Company staff at Preston, Cuba, has been sending him her Monitor daily, attaching two-cents postage, After a time she was informed that gesture. Those folks want action, as Cuba is a foreign country additional postage would be required. In and if they don't get it something is going to happen and I don't want to be one of those who are jolted."

to affix sufficient postage, and

## TO AID SCHOOL IN TOKYO

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 30 (Special)-Heirlooms gathered from Episcopal parishes throughout the Connecticut Valley are being sold here to provide funds for the rebuilding of St. Margaret's Missionary School in Tokyo. The sale is provand the Dill Bill.

C. C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, declared that his measure Bridge Street, and crowds thronged

THE SALE OF POTATOES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 30 (Special)—One Springfield market, operating two branch stores in the Hill section, has discontinued the sale of potatoes because of the prevailing high prices:

The management explained that it was impossible for them to make a profit on the vegetable and at the same time furnish the quality de-manded by their customers at a price which they deemed within reason.

Corsets-Lingerie-Hosiery

DETROIT, MICH.

Save Silk Hose That Has Runs or Pulled Threads Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.

PORTLAND, MAINE SEAVEY'S Homemade

**NEEDHAMS** de from a fresh, creamy fondant, d with the choicest tender cocoanut hand dipped in the homemade way a rich chocolate coating of the lused only on the finest of quality dies, attractively packaged, in a que wooden box. Truly a quality fection. See pound. Sent postpaid receipt of check or money order. SEAVEY'S SWEETS

ARTISTS TO PLAY TO SCHOOL RADIO

Detroit Children to Hear Masterpieces by Symphony Orchestra

DETROIT, Mich., April 26 (Special Correspondence)-To stimulate the study of musical masterpieces, the Michigan State Board of Education has arranged with the Detroit Symphony Society for radiocasting of the five junior concerts to be given specially for school children in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

This is the extension of a similar arrangement made by the society with seventeen school systems in the Detroit metropolitan district during the last three years.

The programs will be given out, with an explanatory article covering necessary information to will involve the clearing up of all preliminary problems of instruction confronting teachers in both rural

Michigan Federation The Women's Clubs has pledged its sup-port by stimulating interest in muphonographs and radio equipment for preliminary and final hearings ing words he "lectured" to them un- of the Junior Symphonies. It has women's clubs in Michigan elect to blowing and swallowing that lump study these courses in musical appreciation in conjunction with the The judge then retired to his study | children in accordance vith a similar plan carried out by the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs last

The Junior Concert series, consisting of five afternoon concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra during the winter season, is distinctly different from the usual young people's series of concert recitals on Satur-Let us enter the study with one of day mornings as worked out in a

compassionately, was standing by his desk. A box of red, luscious apples educational director, the essential was at his elbow. In each hand he difference is in the complete unity held an apple. As a "culprit" entered between the instruction of the school systems and the orchestral exempli-

Acation. "These Junior Symphonies are to low the "straight and narrow" was the pupils in music appreciation courses what the class play is to elocution, or the football game is to athletics since their study is vitalized. They come to know not only musical masterpieces but regard the symphony orchestra on the same plane as the public library, the art museum or any other civic institu-tion," said Miss Rhetts.

A typical program includes Schubert's Marche Militaire; Anadante from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; Wolf-Ferrari, Introduction to Act III, "Jewels of the Madonna"; Massenet Elegy; Mendelssohn's Spring Song; Wagner's Ride of the Valkyries. There are no explanatory notes on the programs provided fo the youthful patrons, for they underhearings what selections the orchestra will play.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered Presbyterian and Methodist churches at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

nore, Md. L. W. Ballantine, Baltimore, Md. The following were from Walpole

Anne M. Pendergast, A. Cynthia Caldwell, Jessie D. Barrett, Nellie Ledburg Marcia L. Fuller, Ellzabeth Connolly Susanne Fitzgibbons, Madeline E. White Helen E. Smith, Eleanor B. Doughty Eleanor M. Bock, Lucy M. George, Marguerite R. De Roma, Phyllis A. Russell Edward M. Powers, John W. Tckofeki, Walter Perchway, Theodore Crawford.

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32-34 Brattle Street, Cambridge Food Exchange and Tea Room, Lending Library

and Gift Shop China, Glass, Pewter, Brass
Hand Painted Articles
Unusual Toys for the Children **GRAIN BOARD HONORS** WILLIAM H. CHANDLER

William H. Chandler, head of the Transportation Department of the Merchants Association of New York. who formerly was manager of that bureau in the Boston Chamber of Commerce, has been elected to honorary membership in the Boston & Flour Exchange, it was

learned today. This is the first time that an honorary member has been elected to this organization, which has been in existence more than a year, following its severance from the Boston Chamber. The honor conferred on Mr. Chandler was in recognition of his active participation in all questions relating to the grain, feed, and flour trades, especially at hearings on pending legislation.

## CHURCH CHECK ON CRIME ASKED

Invest More in Christian Work, M. E. Bishop Tells Chicago Men's Council

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 30-One of the greatest means of checking crime in Chicago is to invest more in sical instruction work in various Christian work, asserted Bishop communities and aiding in providing Thomas Nicholson, resident bishop, Detroit, area of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

He was addressing the convention here of the Men's Council of the Chicago area of that church, a district having 267,568 members in 1419 churches, and 267,324 Sunday School members. When one has high ideals he possesses a vision that helps to keep his citizenship good, said the bishop, who is also president of the Anti-Saloon League of

America. He presented statistics to show the vital relation of college training to perpetuity of high ideals." He said he regards it as significant that be-tween 1900 and 1925 the percentage of individuals in "Who's Who in America," who are college trained had increased from 70 per cent of have greatly increased the number the total number of persons listed to 77 per cent.

Speaking on the educational task of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bishop Nicholson stated that "a church that fails to get the young folk has no future." He said that this church has 5,000,000 children in Sunday schools and no less than 100,000 in universities.

Forty-two carloads of Sunday school literature are sent out weekly by this church publishing interests, it was announced, and 867,000 persons are studying "closely graded lessons," temperance work and other

subjects regularly.
Pat M. Neff, former Governor of Texas, prohibition leader, presented statistics to show the vast progress made as a result of prohibition in the United States, and was greeted with applause when he charged that to return the 200,000 saloons that existed prior to prohibition would stop progress. Pulpit, press and platform prohibition discussions were conducted half a century hefore this amendment was adopted

he reminded The budget this year for the United Church of Canada will meet requirements and the second year of life of of the Dominion will start with all obligations paid and limitless good Archie Grose, Rockland, Mass.
Elizabeth S. Ballantine, Baltimoderator, United Church of Canada, said in his address.

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and splendid Nursery Furniture at really moderate prices. A. G. Pollard Co. Store for Thrifty People LOWELL, MASS.

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> Has Been Moved Second Floor Near Public Rest Room

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Boneless Chuck for Oven or Pot Roast..... 28c lb. Best Rib Steak, Clear Meat, No Waste ..... 42c ll

Try Our Own Make Hamburger Steak

LAWYER PLEADS SPEEDY JUSTICE

Duty to Public Cited by G. W. Wickersham, Head of American Institute

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 29-"There has been a growing feeling among members of the legal profession that it owes a duty to the public to improve the administration of law," said George W. Wickersham, president of the American Law Institute, at the fourth annual meeting of the institute here.

After explaining that there is an

ever-increasing demand for justice, Mr. Wickersham said: "We need more certainty in our law, better adaptation of the law to the present needs of society and less delay in its administration Continuing, he said:

"It was the recognition of these needs which led to the creation of the institute. Until the fact is recognized by legislatures and courts that in no other country than ours are men licensed to practice law with meager educational requirements, the popular demand for better and more certain justice largely will continue to be unrealized.'

Commenting on the activities of the year, he said that classification and simplification of the law had been the main objects. Increased interest has been shown by state and local har associations in the institute, and also in the law schools some of which have organized for advanced study and research.

Law Simplification William Draper Lewis, director of the institute, in outlining the work of the institute for the year emphasized the point that the "restatements" presented for discussion by the lawyers at the present meeting are tentative. "For the last year," he said, "our progress has been marked by certain external things, the production of these drafts. It has also been marked by what I might call internal, in

tangible, unseeable progress, much greater than the external. "With the production of these drafts, and their distribution, we of the members of the bar who have faith in this restatement, faith that it is possible to produce an orderly statement of the common law and rescue it thereby from that abyss of multitudinous and conflicting pree dent toward which otherwise it is

inevitably slipping. "We feel that we are getting the bar back of this work, and if we have the bar back of the work, we can have a reasonable hope that we will be able to do something of wide effect and of real value."

'Many distinguished members of the American Bar are in attendance When Elihu Root, the honorary president, entered the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, where the meetings are being held, Mr. Wickersham asked him to

oustakis and Tea-Room Shops ORTLAND MAINE SALEM, MASS SPECIALTIES OF PRESIDENTIAL FAME DUBLDIPT CHOCOLATES and

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AREA PROTESTED

Superintendent of Yellow-

stone Sees Danger in

Irrigation Project

Special from Monitor Bureau

the Yellowstone National Park so

that Idaho farmers in that district

may erect an irrigation reservoir,

would establish a precedent that

may inaugurate a program which

would eventually destroy all national parks, Horace Albright, superin-

tendent of the Yellowstone Park.

testified before the Senate Public

Mr. Albright emphatically contra-

His comments, following remarks by

Frank R. Gooding (R.), Senator from

Idaho, and T. Addison Smith (R.), Representative from Idaho, definitely

controverted their contention that

no loss would come to the park by

the plan either through destroyed

scenic beauty or destruction of camp

ing ground.

He stated that it would do both

and had the additional disadvantage

of establishing a precedent that

would endanger the entire National

Park system. He stressed this fact repeatedly. The hearing on the pro-

nosal will be continued Mr Albright

did not complete his testimony and

will appear at a following session

pounding of the water will supply.

and declared themselves for preser-

vation of the scenic beauty of the

land, but insisted that "reasonable-

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The Vancouver

Daily Province

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

of the commission.

ness should be used."

Lands Committee

By Cable from Monitor Bureau Chicago, April 30 THE Wild Flower Preservation Society of Illinois is reminding picnickers here to-

"Keep the flowers growing, They'll do their own sowing." They have taken the message to the picnic ground itself by printing this slogan on paper napkins, which are distributed in the interest of the native flowers of this

Should the picnicker go to a cool spring for a drink and be tempted to pluck its floral adornments, a drinking cup provided by this society is likely to stay his hand. In green letters upon the paper cup is printed:
"Love the wild flowers, but leave

dicted the argument of the pro-ponents of the project that no park land of scenic value would be de-stroyed. He declared that the terricome to the platform, adding that he need not think that he could enter such an assembly and take an incontory it is proposed to submerge has great scenic beauty, is unique, and could accommodate 100,000 campers.

State Associations

Preceding the meeting of the intitute the National Conference of Bar Association delegates met to discuss the question of the compulsory national organization of the Bar of the United States.

After lengthy discussion of the question of organization of the Bar. William D. Guthrie of New York in troduced the following resolution in opposition to organization, which was adopted by a large majority

vote: "Resolved, that this conference of Bar Association delegates recommends to the various state and local Bar Associations throughout the United States that compulsory, allinclusive incorporation of the bar is Messrs. Gooding and Smith both a matter that should primarily and stressed the need of Idaho farmers properly be determined by each state, for the water supply that the im in accordance with its own existing conditions and its own traditions."

CITY TO SELL USED CARS Bids are called for by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for 165 used automobiles, mostly Fords, which it desires to sell and replace with new cars. The department has 204 cars to get rid of, but 39 are to be traded in.

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and cafeteria — a conveniently located rest room — a telegraph and cable office—a post office—telephone stations everywhere—a free parcel checking office—and a wealth of finest merchandise! That's Simpson's,

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Halifax TORONTO

The

Smarter Modes Spring Coats

The new coat for Spring is likely to have one of the many versions of the versatile cape, so becoming to the youthful figure. It may be long or short, scalloped or plain, sleeveless or with the cape sleeve.

CHICAGO SHIFTING ITS SOCIETY AREAS

Trade Enters Domain of Fash ionable Residence

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 30-In the sweep of years that have changed Chicago's ever-shifting and picturesque skyline. there is also to be noted another im-WASHINGTON, April 30 — The portant physical transition—passing elimination of the Fall River Valley of a one-time fashionable residential neighborhood to a district of small

area in the southwestern section of businesses and modest dwellings. The territory a few miles south of the city's principal down-town business area and situated along Lake Michigan a generation ago was re-garded as the choicest home community in Chicago. There dwelt the city's outstanding leaders. That day of supremacy probably never will return, in the opinion of Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago Plan

It was wondered by some here whether vast public improvements projected, and many already authorized, for beautification of the entire shore line would tend to restore this district to something of its former prestige. Investigation shows that it has been zoned from Twenty-ninth Street to the down-town area in the same classification as that skyscraper district, giving the impression, to Mr. Taylor, he said, that it will develop into a commercial area.

The Beauty of Cut and Distinctive Lines For Which Our Tailored Garments are So Noted Find Equal Expression in Our More Formal

Gowns







## School Heads Find Financial Handicaps Are Disappearing Well received and added generously to the evening's entertainment. Mr. Nye and Mr. Addison, the former of the Boston Traveler and the latter of the Boston Transcript, both

Massachusetts Superintendents in Conference Agree They Are Free to Give More Attention to Refining of Educational Processes

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., April 30 important. Every part of the work (Special)—With the housing situation well in hand, a supply of trained administrator is one who makes teachers adequate to meet the de- everyone feel the worth-whileness of mand, and the taxpayers co-operating generously, public education in Massachusetts has reached that sat-isfactory stage when the administrators are free to give considerable at-tention to a pruning and refining of

the eductional processes.

This was brought out in a series of resolutions adopted by Massachusetts superintendents of schools at the business session of their twelfth annual conference at the Framingham Normal School

"There are now 110,000 Massachusetts children attending public school in buildings erected within the last seven years," reads one of the reso-lutions. "The annual expenditure for public education in the State during e past 10 years has increased from \$20,000,000 to \$60,000,000. In view of these facts we wish to commend most highly the confidence thus shown by the taxpayers of the Commonwealt in the public school program."

Supply of Trained Teachers Another reads: "Reports show that there is now a supply of trained teachers adequate to meet the de-mands of the schools of the State, therefore we believe that it should be made the policy of school authorities filling vacanices to employ only those who have received adequate

From this the superintendents of economics at Harvard, declared went on to commend the beginning that whatever the difficulties of the that has been made in curriculum revision in elementary and junior high schools, to which an important part of this year's proceedings was devoted, and recommended that it should finally include the curriculum

of the senior high school. They commended the 5000 Massachusetts teachers who took summer school and extension courses for professional improvement during last and the even larger number who had been taking them this year, in their efforts to make their services more valuable to the Common wealth; and acknowledged the fundamental contributions that are being made in the development of a progressive and modern school system by the teaching force of the State.

"In every city where prohibition is strictly enforced great benefits have come to the people, and the statistics of the wets regarding the It was recommended that the study of school and age requirements be continued until a satisfactory conclusion was reached.

Serious Hindrance

Heavy encroachment on school time by organizations outside the school was pronounced to be a serious hindrance to school work, while at the same time the worth-while purposes of many of the organizations were recognized, but the superintendents declared themselves to be convinced that the school program as determined by the proper educa-tional authorities should not be interfered with by extraneous de-

They declared their belief that every superintendent, regardless of the size of his school system, should be supplied with adequate clerical service to relieve him of needless details and enable him to devote his energies to the larger duties of his

Without using the term "military training," the superintendents are understood to have taken a stand against it as a part of the school prophysical education." This is also "Come Across," the annual Vincent against professional athletics, and Club production, had its first public cultivation of athletics as an performance last evening at the educational subject for mass par-Hollis Street Theater. The play was

The superintendents declared: "The program of health and physical education should be so broad as to Incidental music was written by include the welfare of all youth in the schools and should not be confined to the producing of winning athletic teams. We believe such a program, when properly developed, will furnish, so far as public education is concerned, an adequate physical preparation for the needs of life."

The superintendents also called a readjustment of the terms of of the Teachers' Retirement Act. passed in 1914, to meet the present needs. Finally, the superintendents approved the effort now being made emphasize more definitely character training as the chief objective of education, its importance magnified at the present time by "the stress which the youth is today sub-

Officers for the ensuing year were ter R. Stacy of Webster; first vice-president, Burr J. Merriam of Framingham; second vice - president, William H. Perry of Leominster; uditor, Monroe S. Graves of Welles-7; secretary-treasurer, S. Howard Chace of Beverly.

Address by Dr. Strayer The conference was brought to a

close with an address on "Creative Administration," by Dr. George D. Strayer, professor of education, and those of the past have been, neverthedirector of the division of field less it has precision and shows the studies, Institute of Educational Research at Teachers' College, Columbia University. This was a continuation and completion of the subject which he had introduced early in the day as the development of a supervisory program, and which was later discussed in round table conferences.

"I question whether any adminis-trator has ever secured the best ef-fort of his associates except as he has had faith in them. All of us respond to person who is able to see merit in the work which we do and it not infrequently happens that we rise to heights that we had not ourselves thought possible because of the faith that someone else has in us," said Dr. Strayer. "Appreciation of work already done is the foundation upon which the administrator must build his ideal structure. And appreciation must be genuine if it is to produce the desired result. Flattery never lodge.

set type, write and edit the news of the world, "dress" the big presses and write editorials when they presented an entertainment of song dance and humor before a capacity audience in Jordan Hall last night. Practically all in the cast were members of Fourth Estate Lodge A. F. Estate Exchange. The invitation idee to make Car

the part that he is playing in the whole scheme.

"The one most important criterion by which to judge the work of the ad-

ministrator is found in the query

'Have those who have been asso

ciated with him grown? It is not to be expected that all will have achieved great distinction, but the

demand may well be made that all do

better work and that all are ready

to accept greater responsibility. In every large school system there are

teachers, principals, and supervisors

of unusual ability. Possibly the most severe test that we can put upon the

work of the administrator is to ask in what degree these superior per-

sons have realized their highest possibilities under his leadership."

HARVARD ECONOMIST

PRAISES PROHIBITION

Declares Vast Majority of

People Firm for Law

Emphasizing that the vast ma-

jority of people in the United States

are emphatically for national prohi-

bition, Prof. T. N. Carver, professor

enforcement of the law, the benefits.

including a savings of \$2,000,000,000

annually from what formerly was

expended for drink, greatly reward

the efforts, in an address before the

young men's citizenship forum of

"The vast majority of citizens are

in favor of strict prohibition, regardless of what the so-called and

self-styled spokesmen for them among the 'high-brow wets' have

increase of intoxication is taken

"Prohibition is worth enforcing."

"How is it that millions of dollars,

oaid by working men, have been put

into investments? How is it that sav-

ings deposits have increased? How is it that people of all sorts can buy

the world. True, real wages, the average money received in proportion to the purchasing power of the dollar, have increased from 28 to 40 per

cent since 1914, but that is not the

VINCENT CLUB WINS

WITH "COME ACROSS"

written by Mrs. Chauncey C. Nash.

staged the production, and dancing

ensembles were arranged by Ray-

The theme of "Come Across" is,

of peremptory measures taken as

scene is filled with plot and counter-

plot, the action transpires variously

many incidents there is the Cin-

derella rise of little Carrie Mahoney

from ubiquitous, gum-chewing shop girl to the proud estate of a beauty

in a Parisian theatrical entertain

ment. There is a Countess of lively

propensities who brings a trail of eventualities into the story, and a

British gentleman of title.

Music there is, some of it original

and charming. And there is dancing

temporary steps to an excellent burlesque of a Spanish dance. There

is even a chorus of Colonial ladies in

As is the custom, there is a Vincent Club drill which, this year, is one of

tin soldiers and although it is, per-

haps, not so intricate as some of

FOURTH ESTATE SHOW

effect of industry and skill.

tomorrow.

his facile entente of entertainment.

ranging in variety from formal, con-

mond B. Perez.

"This is true in no other country of

radios, automobiles?"

All laws worth enforcing are difficult to enforce. If a law does not com-

the Y. M. C. A. last night.

stated.

orced.

veterans in the business of enter-taining, also contributed a large share to the success of the evening. Charles Balcom, Master of Fourth Estate, was master of ceremonies during the first part of the show. Willard H. Davis of The Christian science Monitor, organist of Fourth Estate Lodge, directed the minstrel performance.

The second division of the evening

was devoted to a group of specialty offerings presented by Albert Richardson, Edward Gough and a number of young women who introduced a Jan. variety of numbers.

## station. They were exceptionally well received and added generously TWO SHERIFFS IN MAINE COUNTY

Official Deposed by the Governor Refuses to Give Up Position

AUGUSTA, Me., April 30 (Special)

—For the time being there are two
sheriffs of Kennebec County, Maine,
each claiming the authority and
rights of the office. Henry F. Cummings of Manchester, sheriff since Jan. 1, 1922, and removed by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, refuses to be dis-

## The Cape's Finest for the White House



from cities where the law is not en-Left to Right-George C. Cahoon and David B. Phillips, Raking in the Oysters

## to enforce. If a law does not combat some bad tendency in human nature of ture why pass the law? Offer of Summer White House

Captains in Oilskins Are Effective Carriers of Invita- Brussels Teacher Comes to Assist in Opening School in Sociate professor of education at New York University. He enlarged upon tion to President and Mrs. Coolidge to Enjoy Henderson Estate at West Bay

WASHINGTON, April 30—A large bucket filled with select quahaugs and oysters, fresh from Cape Cod, was presented to President Coolidge by Capt. David B. Phillips of West Dennis, Mass., and Capt. George C. Cahoon, of Chatham as a sample of Capt. David B. Phillips of Dennis, Mass., and Capt. George C. Cahoon of Chatham as a sample of Annual Production Full of what the President and Mrs. Coolidge may enjoy daily if they accept the offer of a summer home on West Bay,

most picturesque section of Cape Cod.
The offer of the Sapuitt Club estate as transmitted by two of the oldest and best known residents of the Cape, was made by James B. Henderson, of Hyannis, Mass., and the beauties of the spot were Mrs. John K. Hodges, Louis Silvers acteristically described to the President by the two Cape Cod shermen who presented the oysters and clams

for the White House table. The Henderson estate comprises 260 acres on West Bay, the house as may be judged, a brisk, often has 40 rooms and there is an anchor humorous advocacy of the adoption age nearby for the Mayflower. Further, the estate has a large golf course, but this is perhaps not such as the fact that the estate is secluded and offers ample accommodain a Boston dressmaking shop and a room of Ciro's in Paris. Among who will accompany the President away from Washington. The oyster and clams which the two veter residents of Cape Cod presente. were conceded to be strong inducements to the selection of Cape Cod as a vacation spot.

Impressive Display As they were being unpacked from their original box and placed in a large wire basket to be taken to the White House, the clean-scrubbed

Cape Cod's leading industry.
"We send them all over the country, but these are the pick of the lot. And fresh? I dug them myself yesterday morning," explained Captain

The large cast acquitted itself creditably and the production will around East Sandwich were pre-sented to the First Lady. Altogether, be repeated this afternoon with a matinee and evening performance almost say undue influence, was i exercised to obtain favorable sideration of the offer of Mr. Hender-PROVES A SUCCESS son's estate as a summer hor

Captain Phillips and Captain Ca Boston's newspaper men proved hoon received an enthusiastic send-off they could do other things besides from a group of Cape Cod business set type, write and edit the news of men when the party left Boston yes-

Two Captains in Oliskins After making their catch of shellfish yesterday, the two fishermen, wearing their oilskins, came to Boston, accompanied by James D. Henderson of the Cape Cod Real by the city at \$860,000.

his ideal structure. And appreciation must be genuine if it is to produce the desired result. Flattery never helped anyone to do better work. The administrator must have the insight of discover strength wherever it exists and to stimulate the grown individual possessing it.

ABBORETUM PLANS CLASSES Classes for the study of trees and the need of food, the need of food through life to make Cape Cod the summer capital for his 1926 vacation was carried to the success. In the cast were ment of talent little suspected even by the individual possessing it.

An unhappy or discouraged worker in any part of the school system may part of the school system may progress hoped for on the part of the ways little suspected work. The head of food, the need Estate Exchange.

The invitation to President Cool-

saver and yacht captain. He knows

# IS POSTPONED

(Continued from Page 1)

engineer, and Charles R. Gow of being introduced in this country Boston, almost equal in prominence, under their auspices. who favor taking the North Ware River and filtering it. On the quality pared for the opening of a Decroly issue, legislators conclude, the whole question may be settled.

Protests Committee Action Mr. Parker prefaced his request today for postponement of the heara means of getting things done. The an inducement to President Coolidge ing with a protest on the manner in which, he said, the interests which tions for the White House attaches he represented had been treated by the committees which considered the if he decides to spend the summer bill. He said, "The other interests, moving for the adoption of this measure have been in constant conference with the committee in the preparation of this measure. We have en on the outside. The measure has been thrust upon us from ambush. It is an unparalleled situa-

Walter E McLane Senator from Fall River, chairman of the and Means Committee, said that the quahaugs, clams and oysters, were indeed an impressive display of except the "financial end" of the bill. committee has nothing to consider Mr. Parker did not agree with this view. He argued that the committee cannot help considering the merits of the bill in connection with the financial aspect.

H. M. Wheelwright, representing school in Sarasota, Fla., and sent to

#### TREMONT TRUST CO. SALE AUTHORIZED

Judge Pierce of the Supreme Court today authorized Roy A. Hovey, bank commissioner, to sell the property of the Tremont Trust Company at 37-51 Court Street, for The land and building cost the

ompany \$1,000,000 and it is assessed

by the Council, declares that he is

now the sheriff. "On the advice of my counsel I am going to stay to the finish," says

"I am the legal sheriff of Kencil, I filed proper bond, I received my commission and I qualified, and intend to be sheriff," declares Sheriff Eastman

isting conditions, and for the purto advise you to refuse to recognize the validity of the appointment of your alleged successor, and the essay."

ment is legal and valid, whether in at Tower Hill which came as a your opinion such a decision is well climax to three months' preparation or ill founded in law, you will then and study and developed a maximum surrender your place to him and of educational values. The pageant render every aid, comfort and assistance in your power, that he may are really a great many unifying in-competently and fully discharge his fluences that should be more powerduties as sheriff of Kennebec County." ful in holding together the nations
In the light of this advice, Sheriff of the world than are the traditional Cummings, by refusing to vacate the prejudices and hatreds that tend to office and deliver the keys to his suc- keep them apart.

cessor, hopes to force a trial in the Supreme Court, before which he thinks he would be acquitted. He has already filed his papers in the June primaries for a renomination. The two sheriffs are dining and living together. ing together. A locksmith, on orders from state

authorities, called at the county jail the regular course of study. twice to change the locks and make new keys, but Sheriff Cummings told matter rested.

proceedings against Sheriff Cummings. Sheriff Eastman has gone ner; William McKechney, Monmouth; Carl Fellows, Mount Vernon; W. V. Nash, Vassalboro; Oscar N. Hagland, ties under Sheriff Cummings, Marshall L. Pomerleau, Augusta; Charles W, Jones, China; and Edwin Bullock, Windsor; all with previous experience under former sheriffs, and Ernest J. Whitman, Benton; Brown, Gardiner; Gilbert

In Mr. Hoover's staff were the

tion particularly to Relgian elemen-

tary educational methods. It was in

MLLE. AMELIE HAMAIDE

School's Work Displayed

ference, and the progressive educa-

tors from many countries are devot-

upon an exhaustive study of the needs of the child, which are the

needs of the grown-up as well. He

"Dr. Decroly's system is based

the University of Brussels.

ing much attention thereto.

## possessed, while John M. Eastman, appointed by the Governor to that position and confirmed unanimously DECLARED GOAL OF THE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

for four or five years, and now at nebec County, my nomination was confirmed by the Governor and County to know how they were progressing. the second group turn out to be first-class loafers, expecting to get to know how they were progressing. They told me the teacher likes to have children from the Modern childhood some children of high School because they do their own Counsel's advice to Sheriff Cumthinking, and can study independently. They are both getting good
marks for all their academic studies marks for all their academic studies pose of compelling the submission and their only drawback appears to of this question to a competent court, be lack of textbook formality, such

legality of the action of the Gover-nor in voting on the question of your removal from office.

As illustrating a most desirable enterprise for the whole school, Burton P. Fowler, head master of the Tower Hill School, Wilmington, the court that Mr. Eastman's appoint- Del., told of a pageant recently given

Ideal of Brotherhood

size the great ideal of world brother-hood, without departing too far from

him that he could not tamper with study of international relationships the locks under any circumstances presented such a variety of those while he was sheriff, and there the values which are inherent in progres-It is a new situation in sheriff lieves the project an ideal one for a modern school to undertake. The may have modern school to undertake. removal cases in Maine, and what the next move will be is doubtful. Project was undertaken from the his powers.

"By setting a standard for each "By setting a standard for the class." understanding is more likely to de-velop from education than from the bickering of official distributions of the class of the State could issue quo warranto understanding is more likely to demings. Sheriff Eastman has gone bickerings of official diplomacy; that are dead and appointed his deputies. the hope of a better world, which the hope of a better world, which the by-product character which They are O. B. Hunnewell, Augusta; means a world at peace, lies in a sturial resultant of all school turnkey, Adelbert M. Stratton, new generation that has learned the activity is obtained in larger measures. Albion; Arthur G. Robinson, Gardi-ner: William McKechney. Monmouth: mankind.

Waterville; Joseph Roderick and should meet the same standards," W. T. Reynolds, Winslow; all depudector declared Dr. Ira A. Flinner, director of Lake Placid Club Education Foundation, recently headmaster of the Huntington School for Boys in

done to two classes of childrenthose who learn more slowly than Carey, East Pittston; and Archie the average, and those who learn Cole, West Gardiner.

Study of Numbers Deferred

consists of three rows of squares. In

the lower row a larger number of

red disks appears directly below

each square in the upper. The cen-

Into each of these the child is sup-

to substitute abstractions: but he has

ter row is left blank

of arithmetic

DECROLY INSTRUCTION METHOD

Sarasota, Fla., Led by Gratiude for America's

Aid to Her Country

ability have been permitted to waste

#### Serving Child's Needs

the Child Education Foundation, New York City, told of the aims of the foundation to study and serve the child of pre-school age.

Miss Abigail A. Eliot of the Ruggles Street Nursery School, Boston told of the work carried on there to provide very young children with care and direction suited to their years and which would form a de-sirable basis for his future develop-

EXPLAINED BY MLLE. HAMAIDE ment.
The conservation of youth power was presented for consideration last evening by Dr. Hughes Mearns, asthe point that youth power has not heretofore been developed because itself. This lack of knowledge he attributed to the adult prejudice that because all adults had been through When Herbert Hoover went to | She showed some of the games

Brussels, who is in attendance at the conference of the Progressive Education Association at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

In Mr. Hogyer's staff were the Contained the same picture as its intreabout this practically distance. In the about this practically distance in the about this practically distance in the same picture as its intreabout this practically distance. In the about this practically distance in the same picture as its intreabout this practically distance. In the about this practically distance in the same picture as its intreabout this practically distance. In the about this practically distance.

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In the a Misses Fanneal Harrison and Cath- game, obviously, was to match square into this strange land, has inter- Beethoven's minuet, played on the game, obviously, was to match square with square, while the ultimate aim viewed the natives, has photographed the colors.

Into this strange land, has lated piano by a teacher, on the violin by them in their daily lifework, and has a young girl, sung by a group of who is nationally recognized this way that they met Mile. Hamaide along with Mr. Freeman as a leading and learned the details of the Decroly school study arithmetic for months technique of entering the unknown in costume. A lively Dutch dance in costume, gymnastic games, pyrabefore they are burdened with numbers. One game in the Copley-Plaza exhibit, another checkerboard affair,

> world are undertaking the system. which youth possesses in a remark-Even in as remote a quarter as ably rich degree."
>
> Bogota—"the most inaccesible capital Prof. William E. Hocking of the Bogota—"the most inaccesible capital in the world but one"—a Decroly school has been in existence for 10 years. But as far as is known, the that the child has a natural taste for Sarasoto school is the first to de- the abstract, but as no fire can burn velop the system in America under the guidance of one trained in Dr. have freedom on a starvation diet. Decroly's own laboratory. JENNEY GAS PERMIT REVOKED BY MARSHAL out the why of how a thing is done, Revocation of a permit granted by how to do it himself in the first place.

sioners to the Jenney Manufacturing chairman of the British section of Mrs. Coolidge was not overlooked in the presentation of gifts from Cape Cod. A large bo: of Mayflowers Reservoir, asked that consideration be given to his argument that water and sent to see if Mile. Hamaide would leave her school in Brussels to inaugurate the gasoline tank above ground in East system in America. And, as she Boston was ordered by George C. Cape Cod. A large bo: of Mayflowers Reservoir, asked that that water picked by a small boy in the region be given to his argument that water says, all Belgium is so grateful to America that she could not refuse to cision handed down yesterday. sented to the First Lady. Altogether, considerable pressure, one might considerable pressure pre Hearings were held on the objecfor 14 years she has developed the erection of the tank some weeks ago, theories of Dr. Decroly, professor at and in his decision yesterday the Fire Marshal finds the objections

well grounded. Surrounding prop-Now the Sarasota school is well erty is too valuable to be menaced established, a very complete exhibit of its work is on display at the conauthorities were held without due notice to persons involved, the mar-

WOMAN LAWYERS ELECT has grouped them all under four setts Association of Woman Lawyers of Foochow, China. heads," said Mile. Hamaide. "The at the annual meeting and dinner in The list also includes eight seniors

derstood and do not receive the training which should be theirs, and the second group turn out to be

"Society is deprived of outstanding leaders because from their early



STANWOOD COBB His Leadership Association

their talents. These children must be given tasks and held to standards As developed step by step, this whole unit of work involving the whole unit of work involving the be on maximum individual efficiency. rather than on relative marks. The winner of a scholarship prize may sive education that Mr. Fowler be-

"It is more important that each pupil should do his best than that all same standard."

"Injustice," he said, "is now being the daily life of the child, especially

brought back amazing samples of upper sche their native artistry. As a returned group of other upper school girls in youthland, but mainly I shall illus- mid building by boys of the upper trate the bars of prejudice and superstition which we adults have in the

past placed before all the best trails." Finding Ways of Youth He read poems written by children which would be suppressed by most teachers of youth because of social posed to put sufficient disks to make or tribal "taboo," he said, and de- and were working in their own comup the difference between the upper clared: "It is only through the full- munities. and lower rows. Later he is taught est freedom as to what shall be expressed that we shall learn the ways first a conception of the application of youth; and until we know the ways of youth we shall not be able Progressive educators all over the to bring to the full the native powers

philosophy department of Harvard University, expressed his conviction unless fuel is supplied, no child can So, he said, if we want the child to be free we must give him an hypothesis of the best we know. The real worth to a child is in finding rather than in the task of finding out Sir John Adams of the University the Boston Board of Street Commis- of London and Mrs. Beatrice Ensor

## CHINESE STUDENT WINS HIGH RATING

Liong Diek Uong Distinguishes Himself at Maine Tech

ORONO, Me., April 30 (AP)-The list of personal ratings for the highest 10 seniors in the College of Technology at University of Maine, which has just been announced by Walter Mrs. Theresa A. Crowley was J. Creamer Jr., assistant dean, conelected president of the Massachu- tains the name of Liong Diek Uong

## FRANCE-AMERICA SIGN DEBT PACT

the settlement requires the payment of \$520,000,000 M. Caillaux' maximum annuity was \$100,000,000, reached after the twelfth year, the maximum annuity in the settlement is \$125,000,000 reached after the sixteenth year.

#### Generally Speaking France Feels Relief at Settlement

By Special Cable PARIS, April 30-It is with a sense of relief that the news of the deht settlement has been received and although many reservations are expressed, on the whole it is believed the effect should be favorable. Yesterday the franc fell lower than ever. It was over 148 to the pound and 30 to the dollar. This was in spite of the imminence of the Washington arrangement, the final passage of the 1926 budget and the adjournment of parliament until May 27. It is therefore not for a month that the bargain

made with America can be discussed by the Chamber of Deputies, and by

that time the opposition which mani-fested itself will probably be sub-Yet judgment will be influenced by the consequences on exchange. To-day it is natural that the franc should improve, but what is asked is whether it will be permanently helped, or on the contrary depressed by the fresh obligations. The Government has taken the view that confidence will revive and the pressure exercised on the franc will be re-laxed. If these calculations are correct, the Washington accord will be ratified without difficulty.

But if the outcome of the French acceptance of the new burden without the guarantee of the safeguarding clause is the further fall of the franc, then the last decisive arguments for a settlement disappear, and warm debates must be expected.

It is useless to pretend that French pinion generally is satisfied with what has been done at Washington Nowhere is whole-hearted approval apparent, but there are degrees in the gloom with which the prospect is regarded. France is rather reconciled with the political necessity than pleased. Resignation mingled hopefulness on the one hand and re-Miss Anna Eva McLin, director of lief on the other seems the best summing up of French feeling.

## PERKINS INSTITUTION EXHIBITS ITS WORK

Pupils Show Skill in Dancing, Music and Drawing

Girls and boys at Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind entertained a large audience at Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon by their accomplishments in mathematics, laboratory tests in physics, their skill with typewriters so little has been known about youth and other office appliances, gymnastic work, singing and dancing.

Under the direction of Edward E. Allen, director of the institution, and their teachers, they gave an exhibition of classroom work and other exercises. Kindergarten children played games and sang songs. Two pupils of the upper school drew on

school, were other features. Governor Fuller addressed the pupils, speaking briefly of what the school means to Massachusetts, saying that the State expected great things of the pupils and looked to them to uphold its institutions and ideals, after they had left the school

## CHILD STUDY GROUP SYSTEM DEPICTED

Presents New Issue for Parents and Teachers

Mrs. Cecile Pilpel, director of the study groups of the Child Study Association of America, Inc., who is among the many prominent delegates registered at the conference of the Progressive Education Association at the Copley-Plaza, pointed out in an interview today various feat-ures of the work carried on by the Child Study Association and gave an interesting summary of the growth in popularity of the study groups. There are now more than 100 such groups scattered all over the country, and by their influence the nature of the work of parent-teachers asso ciations is changing.

"Formerly," said Mrs. Pilpel, "and not so long ago the various parent-school organizations concerned themselves chiefly with planning for picnics and parties and the raising of funds to give gifts to the school When we first announced our study us to do so. Parents were enough trouble as it was. But now we are continuously receiving invitations to organize study groups in parent-teachers' associations for parents and teachers alike have found that the school work is greatly aided by pleasant and understanding home life for the children. That is the func-tion of our study groups to teach parents to live with their children, to understand them, to direct them

# Author of Hymn, 'Abide With Me,' deed, answered, and no one who knows the story of the hymn can sing it without feeling some of the emotion which inspired the author as he wrote of the eventide of his

Trust Fund Is Established in London, and Opinion Mr. Maxwell-Lyte gave a facsimile of the original draft of "Abide With Sought From World as to Form of Tribute

London, Eng. Special Correspondence Devon. Here the preacher-poet lived for a quarter of a century, winning a memorial to the author of "Abide With Me," the hymn which has brought comfort and consolation to millions throughout Christendom, is expected to follow the London Morning Post that this deserved, if belated, recognition be deserved, if belated, recognition be handled by the London Morning Post that the London Morning Post that this with a copy of the Bible. One of deserved, if belated, recognition be his Sunday schools on shore welldeserved, if belated, recognition be paid to one of the most beautiful and touching poems in the English language and to the man who wrote it, the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte, M. A., for 25 years the gentle min-ister of the rough and ready seafolk of Brixham, South

Devonshire, England.
Mr. W. Maxwell-Lyte of London, a great-grandson of the author of "Abide With Me," discussed with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor the proposals for the memorial, and talked of the singular character of his reverend ancestor who, despite his literary gifts and powers of oratory, chose to de-vote his talents to the simple fisher folk of an obscure English fishing village. The minister prayed to be able to write something for the glory of God which might comfort those was the beautiful lines which have found their way into practically every hymnology and are producted by the special son. The following September found him still in England, at Berry-Head, "the spot of all others most dear to him for the special son. The following September found him still in England, at Berry-Head, "the spot of all others most dear to him for the special son. scores of languages

Trust Fund Established The explanation was made that while a bronze tablet or statue in Westminster Abbey had been suggested as one form of memorial, countless thousands of Christians in other lands who had found hope and nspiration in "Abide With Me" might prefer some other expression of their love and gratitude, and that nothing would be definitely done outside of England until the expression of public sentiment overseas had crystallized. Meanwhile a trust fund has been established here to provide for such form of memorial as may later be determined upon.
Born at Kelso, Scot., June 1, 1793,

young Lyte "spent his childhood un-der the gentle influence and teaching of a mother whose memory through life he cherished with fond lege, Dublin, in 1812. At this early period he was said to evince "a poetic style and spirit reminding one sometimes of Goldsmith and someimes of Crabbe." Heroics were less his forte than verse which sprang from his "keen perception of, love for, beauty, and which imparted an almost Attic elegance of thought and gave a poetic coloring to his view of the most ordinary things

Ordained

Ordained in the ministry of the Church of England, Mr. Lyte in 1815 obtained a curacy within seven miles of Wexford, where he found himself "in almost perfect seclusion," with his church duties, his flute, his pen and his books. Two compositions "Richard Coeur de Lion" and "The Peace" about this time were awarded prizes by the board of fellows of the iniversity. In 1818, after serving for a period at Taghinon in Ireland, he left this post for a two-months' resi-dence in France. Upon his return to England he visited Bristol and then located at Marazion.

It was at Marazion that Mr. Lyte It is officially announced here that biles and 21 new precinct houses. met and subsequently married Anne, the only daughter of the Rev. W. Maxwell, D. D., of Bath, and subsequently of Falkland in the County of Monaghan. He did not remain long in Corn-wall after his marriage, but soon removed to Lymington, where, in a con-genial atmosphere and the leisure of a quiet rural life, he penned a large portion of his better known poetical writings. It was here he completed a volume on "The Lord's Prayer," published in 1826, and a volume of 'Religious Poems' published in 1833. Leaving Lymington for more active ministerial labor, Mr. Lyte located

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harbor as well as at their own

comed sailors of all ages "and here

might be seen together the old

hardy seaman in the prime of life,

and the reckless laughing boy, all

subduing for a time their wilder natures, while listening to the stir-

ring exhortations of their minister or engaged in learning to read the

Famous Hymn Is Written

Mr. Lyte made numerous trips abroad,

"slackening sails and casting an-

chor for awhile" in Norway, Switzer-

land, and Italy until he finally jour

neyed to southern France. In mid-

summer of the latter year he had offi-

ciated in London at the marriage of his second son. The following Sep-

Sept. 4 he preached a farewell ser

mon to his Brixham flock on the

eve of his final departure for Nice

"That evening," said Mr. Lyte's great-grandson, "there was a won-

derful sunset over Tor Bay and as the poet strolled down the gar-

den path to watch it, the sun was setting in a blaze of glory over the

distant hills of Dartmoor. In the

foreground lay Brixham Harbor like

a pool of molten gold. It was during

this manifestation of nature that the

poet prayed anew long and earnestly

that he might that night write the hymn which was to 'comfort those who came after him.' After the sun had set, my grandfather returned to

his study and relatives thought he was resting. An hour later the door

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opened and the poet appeared holding in his hand the manuscript of the immortal hymn which he had

sing and or for at a town sing and the day is for efect 19. abide with an ' East felly the launtide,

He dirlenery theeling. Lord with one abide

When other belfer feel, and comforts fla

Self of the befler, O abide with one

In the period from 1839 to 1847

Holy Scriptures for themselves."

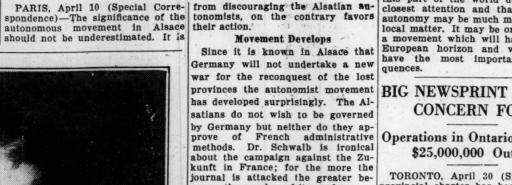
Mr. Maxwell-Lyte gave to the Me" which is reproduced herewith In the original draft, it will be noted there is one striking deviation from the text of the hymn as now printed. The second line of the first verse begins, in this draft, "The darkness thickens." In the amended version the word "deepens" is substituted for the word "thickens." Then also three should not be underestimated. It is He visited the fishermen and sailors on their ships while in the

## ALSATIAN MOVE MAY HERALD ADVENT OF NEW CONFEDERATION

Obvious Connection, It Is Said, Between Various Political Theories Preached in Rhineland, in Austria and moment to indicate the possibilities of this diplomatic conception which might well be supported by the Vati-can, but insufficient has been said to

in Recovered Provinces

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON



League of Nations, and Dr. Schwalb is convinced that this necessity will arise because the autonomists' claims summer of 1923. The plant during

ecently held at Zurich (Switzerland) a meeting at which were present the chiefs of Rhineland federalism, Austrian leaders, and Alsatian autonomists. This assembly had for object the creation of a committee of faction which would be charged with the study of problems of Ger-man federalism, of Rhineland separatism, and of Alsation autonomy, with a view to submitting them to the eague of Nations.

Propaganda Urged

The various movements, it is held, should be brought into union and close liaisons established. Propaganda should be intensified. Now it would be a mistake to suppose that of international interest. Sooner or the Alsatian movement is altogether inspired by Germany. It arises in League of Nations. The clamor for part at least from the soil of Alsace. Nevertheless it is urged that there is inces is chiefly kept alive by the journal Die Zukunft—The Future. an obvious connection between the various political theories which have There are many phases of the been preached in Rhineland, in Austria, and in the recovered provinces The notion of a Roman Catholic confederation which would in some

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this part of the world deserve the closest attention and that Alsatian itonomy may be much more than a local matter. It may be only part of European horizon and which will have the most important conse-CONCERN FORMED

sense be directed against Prussian

nces in an uninterrupted chain of

It would be futile to attempt at the

show that political developments in

prove of French administrative Operations in Ontario Involve \$25,000,000 Outlay

TORONTO, April 30 (Special)-A comes the number of its readers.

The thesis of the autonomous organ is that it depends upon France whether autonomy shall be demanded in the framework of the French régime, or whether full independence son Bay. The company will produce shall be asserted. If France does daily 500 tons of news print and upnot respect the customs and the laws ward of 132 tons of sulphite, and will of Alsace, then Alsace must shake proceed with the development of hyoff the French yoke. If necessary droelectric energy for other purposes the Alsatians will appeal to the in connection with the industry.

will be refused in the name of the construction and when completed doctrine of the Republic-"one and will furnish employment to a large number of Canadian citizens. Young The Paris paper Le Figaro, which college men will be trained by the brings the subject to the notice of company for special positions at the its readers, insists that the French plant. The concern will have cutting will be wrong to neglect the move- rights over an area of 4500 square ment. It points out that there was miles and leases to develop water power at Smoky Falls and Devil Rapids on the Mattagami River.

NEENAH, Wis., April 30 (AP)-J. P. Black, general manager of the Spruce Falls Company, authorized the statement that the Kimberley-Clark Company of Neenah, Wisconsin, owner of all the capital stock of the Spruce Falls Company, has fer all the assets of that company to the Spruce Falls Power & Paper Company, Ltd., and also has entered into an agrement with the New York Times Company, whereby it becomes jointly interested in the independent

company. The majority and controlling shares of the Spruce Falls Power & Paper Company, Ltd., will be held by the Kimberley-Clark Company, which will operate the mill.

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A Spring-Time Walk

briskly away on an embroidery but-"It will take the rest of the bloom, I can see the buds on them," afternoon to finish these rompers said Mother. "Then they will look and Mrs. Bailey wants them to- like snow drifts and smell as sweet

"I wish" said Margery, idly lean-

brightly at Margery's astonished face. "You sit right here and take sure? the basting threads out of these blue rompers and we'll start right away. | yellow pansy." Here we go down the steps; now we're on the sidewalk. Which way said Mother in a moment, "it is nearly shall we go, Margery?"

"Oh," cried Margery, catching up us go this way, and see what is new in Mrs. Bailey's garden.

"They look like boats," said Mar-

"See, there is a bush beside Mrs. Grey's gate, and it is covered with

flowers."
"Let's stop and smell them," suggested Mother.

"Here we are at Mrs. Bailey's garden," said Margery presently.

"Isn't it good that the fence is low, so that we can see everything in it?" added Mother.

"The crocuses are nearly gone," said Margery. "Last week the lawn was all blue and yellow and orange with them.' "See the beautiful tulips along the

driveway," said Mother. "Oh, and the irises," cried Margery like purple butterflies. "There are yellow ones too," added

Mother, "and some white ones which are nearly ready to bloom."
"I see a bluebird," said Margery, "over there, Mother, going into the little house on top of the pole."



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"Yes, I see it," said Mother. "And there is a robin in the bird bath." "Ho, ho!" laughed Margery, "he "Yes." answered Mother, stitching certainly makes a big splashing. "The locust trees will soon be in

as the lilacs." "I'm going to walk up the driveing against her mother's chair, way a little, and see what that bright "that we could take a walk. It is so yellow spot is there on the ground,"

nice and sunny today." said Margery. Then in a moment she "We can," said Mother, smiling said, "Oh, Mother, it's a pansy." "A pansy," cried Mother, "are you "Yes." nodded Margery, "it's a

supper time."

Yes," agreed Margery. "So here the blue rompers and beginning to is Mrs. Grey's lilac bush again and pull out the long white threads, "Let here is our gate and here we are at

"And the rompers are done," said "All right," agreed Mother. "It is mother, folding the last one, "and pleasant today, isn't it? See those we have time before supper to take lovely white clouds sailing along up them to Mrs, Bailey."
"Oh," cried Margery clapping her

hands, "we can see if there is really a yellow pansy. I'm sure there is "I smell something sweet" said Mother sniffing. "What can it be, I When they reached the garde Wrs. Balley was standing in the When they reached the garden, "Conder?"

"Lilacs I think," said Margery.
See, there is a bush beside Mrs.

"Look Margery," she said, "here is a big yellow pansy. You may pick it if you like and take it home

with you. Then they walked about the gar-den, and Mrs. Bailey picked a tulip here, and an iris there, until she had a large bunch; and when Mother and Margery went home at last, their hands were full of flowers.

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Facsimile of the Manuscript of "Abide With Me." LARGER POLICE FORCE SOUGHT

NEW YORK, April 30 (P)—George V. McLaughlin, police commissioner, has presented before the Board of TO BE KING'S GUESTS Estimate an elaborate report re-LONDON, April 30-Gaston Dou- questing \$3,432,476.75 to bring his mergue, President of France, and Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister are expected here on June 22 expected here on June 22. tional patrolmen, 386 new automo-

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political-but it is to be observed that the recent conclusion of the Locarno Pact is calculated not to diminish the demand for self-government, but rather to increase it. In this connection, one should note a remarkable article which appeared in the Vossische Zeitung. It was written by Dr. Schwalb. He is an Alsatian in origin, and was formerly a magistrate at Strasbourg. At present he holds an official position at the Leipzig tribunal. In his article he expresses astonishment at

later it may be brought before the

the autonomy of the recovered prov-

problem-economic and social and

the opposition in Germany to the renunciation of Alsace-Lorraine. This renunciation. he argues, far Cantilever Shoes

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Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, MAY 1 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) to 10 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orestra, radiocast direct from Symphon 31. Serge Koussevitsky, conducto urtesy of W. W. Quinby. 9—Quinte

6 p. m.—(122 and 122 and 122)
6 p. m.—Farm flashes, 6:15—Concer'y the Capitol Theater Orchestra, 6:45—Repertory Theater concert under the frection of Daniel Kuntz. 7:15—Readags by Dr. D. M. Staley. 8:30—Proram by Mrs. Marie Belanger Levere oprano, 8:45—James Nesworthy, har-

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Skinny and his Gang. 6:50-Bond Trio. 8—Sunday school period. 30—Ideal Male Quartet. 10:65—Evelyn etzner Nagle, mezzo, soprano. 10:30—arroll's Palais Royal Dance Orchestra. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (336 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner program from nondaga Hotel, Syracuse, N. Y. 7:18 - Rice Augmented Orchestra. 9:30— ance program from Syracuse, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music. Boy Scout program direct from Washington, D. C. Address by President Coolidge. Ross Gorman and his orchestra. Vincent opez and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hotel Commodore concert or-thestra, 6:45—Congressional forum, 7:30 —Hotel Madison concert orchestra, 9:30 —Hotel Vanderblit Della Robbia Room

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters) 5 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his Hotel McAlpin string ensemble. 5:30—Musical program. 7—Current events. 8:30—Musical program. 9—Norman Pearce, readings. 9:30—McAlpin news editor. 10—Equie Golden and his Hotel McAlpin orchestra. 11—McAlpin entertainers. WMSG. New York City (212.6 Meters) MMSG, New York City (218.6 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra. 7—Sport
talk. 7:15—Adelaide De Loca, contraito.
7:30—Amphion Male Quartet. 7:45—
Mme. Edna Frandini, Italian prima
donna. 8—William C. Redfield, former
Secretary of the Interior. 8:15—Amphion Male Quartet. 8:30—Mme. Edua
Frandini. 8:45—Michael and Edythe
Lamberti, cellist and pianist. 9—"Jack"
Hiller, ukulele. 9:15—Michael and
Edythe Lamberti. 9:30—Paul Specht's
prochestra.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hilda Reich, soprano. 6:15—
Pitzpatrick Brothers, songs. 6:25—Diner music. 7—Baseball results. 7:40—
"New York's Largest Flewer Garden," by Dr. C. Stuart Gager, director of Botanic Garden, Brooklynt, 8—Lawrence Metcalf, whistler. 8:15—kessler Trio and Quartet. 8:55—Songs. 9:10—Dramatic reading.

5:30 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Hotel Shelton Ensemble. 6:36—Van's Collegians.
7—Orange Chamber of Commerce program. 7:45—Copenhagen quartet. 8:15—LaForge-Berumen musicale. 9—Leon H. Wood, organ recitat. 9:30—Mystery Play. 10—Newark Evening News. 10:05—The Messner Brochers.

WPG, Attentic City, N. J. (800 Meters) VFG, Attantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes. 45—Fifteen-minute organ recital, Arnur Scott Brook. 6—Hotel Morton diner music. 6:30—Elks Home dance rehestra. 7—Dinner music. 8—Manucturers' Association of New Jersey anduet, Hotel Traymore. 9—Katz and its Kittens. 9:30—Garden Pler Dance rehestra, Nick Nichols, director. 10:15—Elks Home Dance Orchestra, Bert Esclew, director.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) :30 p. m.—Lecture period. 7—Seaside

WIP, Padelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Sports corner. 8:15—University of Pennsylvania instrumental trio. 9—Mother Moore, Chaplain Dickens and the boys of the Navy Yard. 10:05—Dance music. 10:30—Little Jack Little. 11:05—Organ recital. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Concert. 8—Farm program om the Stockman studio. 8:30—Con-

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—Sun-thine girl. 6:45—Police reports. 7:30— Studio program.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) b. fl.—Baseolall scores, George War-mack's Singing Syncopators. 7—Hollen-den Hotel Orchestra, Carl Rupp directing.
 Ev Jopes and his gang.
 WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—"Stormfeltz-Loveley Serenaders." 3 to 10—Jean Goldkette's Serenaders, soldists, Victor Recording Orchestra, radiocast from the Graystone Ballroom. 11:30—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Jewett Radio Jesters."

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Fire-side Philosophies. 8:15—Musical pro-gram. 10—Weather report and closing grain market. 10:05—"Wallie" Erickson's

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, Hilda Hinrichs, cellist; Margaret Conrad, violinist;
Preston Graves, planist; Franklin Kidd,
tenor, 9.—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe;
Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Armin F.
Hand; Trianon Ensemble, "Jimmie" Eggert, "Willie" Horowitz, comedy specialties; Ole Larson, Charles Agne, comedy
songs, Clinton Keithley, Jack Goodwin.

WHT, Chleago, Ill. (400 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner organ recital, Al Carney. 7:45—(238 meters) Studio features, Cinderella Orchestra. 9:50—Kitchen Klenzer Entertainers. 9:50—Jack Turner, Irene Smith, popular singers. 12—Your Hour League.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters) 7 p. m.—Radio Sunday school lesson 8—Frank Greif, songs. 9—News flashes 9:15—Oriole Orchestra, dance selections

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Bernard Weber, Kay Ronayne, "Bob" Wit, "Si" Berg and Pat Ward, songs. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30—"Home-Lovers" program. 9—"An Hour of Mu-sic." 10—"Congress Classic." 11:05— "Congress Carnival."

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 7 p. m.—Lullaby Time. 7:30—Ralph Emerson, organ. 8 — National Barn Dance and WLS Twin Wheeze with Ford and Glenn and Ralph Emerson, Maurice Sherman's Orchestra. WI.W. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Courtesy Hour. 10:45—Erpest Rogers Red Head Club. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

7 p. m.—Music and stage specialties, direct from the Grand Central Theater. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280.2 Meters) 6 p. m.—Joint organ recital by Arthur L. Utt and Mrs. Jacque Landree. 7— "Little Red Schoolhouse" Stark Bears— orchestra and soloists. 8—Orchestra, David Bittner conducting. 8:30—H. Mus-kens, Dutch tenor, soloists. 9—"Colonel 6121," orchestra and soloists. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather fore-cast; address, speaker to be announced; organ music; music, the Trianon En-semble. 8—"Around the Town With WDAF" 11:45—Special frolic from WDAF's Hotel President studio. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Herb Felerman and his orchestra. 6:46—Market resume. 6:50—Orchestra. 7—Speakers' hour program: Chamber of Commerce. 8—Dramatic play. 9—Program arranged by Clinton Miller. 10—Frank Hodelk and his Nightingale or-WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Review of Sunday scholesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum. 9:30-Wendall Hall, "The Red-Headed Mus KPRC, Houston, Tex. (207 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Universal Bible class. 8— Skyline studio concert. 8:30—Frank Til-ton. 10:30—Harold Oxley's Warwick Or-chestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 9 p. m.—Dance program, Harmony Peerless Örchestra. 10:30—Dance pro-gram, Scheuerman's Colorado Orchestra from Coronado Club, Denver.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters) 4:15 p. m.—News bulletins, weather report and recipes. 7—Musical program 8—Travel talk. 8:15—Pacific program 9:30—Jackie Souder's Club Lido Serenad-

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (884 Meters) 6 p. m.-Weather reports and "The ox Office." 6:50-Financial summary. KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (282 Meters)

6 p. m.—Courtesy concert. 10—Dance nusic, featuring Herman Kenin's orhestra. KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 8:10 p. m.—Musical program. 9:45—Radio mystery serial. 10—Dance music Madson's Midshipmen.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer." 6:30— The States Restaurant orchestra. 7:20— Talk on real estate. 8—Fairmont Hotel dance orchestra.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) 8 p. m.—Dance program by "Bob' Beal and his orchestra. 9—Intermission solos by members of the orchestra. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) KNX, Hollywood, Callf. (337 Meters)
7 p. m.—Stories of insect life by Harry
W. McSpadden. 7:15—Announcement of
Sunday services. 7:30—Feature program. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Feature
program, Town Crier of the Night
Watch. 10—Hotel Ambassador, Ray
West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. 11—
KNX Hollywood Night—a radio review
presenting motion picture stars under
the direction of G. Allison Phelps.
KMTR. Hollywood, Callf. (228 Meters) KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters)

7 p. m.—De Lano Ensemble. 8—Pre-enting the KMTR Concert Orchestra inder the directorship of Loren Powell, onductor; vocal soloist. KHJ. Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's period. 7:15— Boy Scout band. 8—Karl Brandenburg

KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert hour. 9—Dance Or-

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 9 --EASTERN STANDARD TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) WEAN, Providence, R. I. (273 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-ton, Mass. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters)

1 p. m.—Hour of Hospitality. 3—Dr S. Parkes Cadman, Bedford Branch Y M. C. A. 5—Sparkling Diamonds. 6—

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May 8th

HOLDEN & STONE CO. PITTSFIELD. MASS.

Maj. Edward Bowes and his Capitol Family, 8:15—Radio Hour, gala concert by prominent operatic stars. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield Mass. (\$42 and \$88 Meters)

4 p. m.—Golden Rule Hour of the Near East Relief. 5—Sunday evening dinner concert by the Copley-Plaza Orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle. 6—Unity Quartet. 7—Concert by the Florette Ensemble, composed of Florence Cohen, violinist and leader; Henrietta Fink Konikov, 'cellist and saxophonist; Brenelta Fink, pianist. 6:45 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from Flfth Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Chicago. WTAG, Wercester, Mass. (268 Meters)

6:20 p. m.—From New York, Major Bowes and his Capitol Family. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 2.30 p. m.-National music week con

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7 p. m.—Popular organ concert, 7:30—
Mecting of the "Seckatary Hawkins Radio Club." 8—Johanna Grosse. 8:30—
Mystery play. 9—Happy Hollow Entrainers, Eliza, Sidney, Howard and ames Stone. 10—Popular dance features.
WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Mixed vocal and instrunental concert; Arthur, Findling, barione.
WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

WOCL, Jamestown, N. Y. (275 Meters) 7 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serv-ce from First Church of Christ, Scien-ist, Jamestown, N. Y. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) WEAF, New York City (1982 Meters)
1 to 3 p. m.—"Sunday Radio Service,"
under the auspices of the Greater New
York Federation of Churches. 4:30—
"Eve of St. Agnes," by John Keats, presented by Radio Theater. 5—Musical
program to be announced. 6:20—Special
musical program, direct from the Capitol
Theater, New York, Major Bowes and
the "Capitol Theater Family." 8:15—
"Radio Hour," gala concert, by seven
opera stars.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) \$ a. m.—Children's Hour. 10—West End Presbyterian Church. 1 p. m.—Sun-day Radio Forum. 2:55—St. George's Vesper Service. 6—Pennsylvania Con-cert Orchestra. 7—Hour of music. 8— Commodore Concert Orchestra. 9—God-frey Ludlow, violinist.

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters) 10 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ,

WNYC. New York City (526 Meters) 1:15 p. m.—May Day meeting, under the direction of the Brooklyn Citizens' Patriotic Day Celebration Committee, by direct wire from the Band Stand, Pros-pect Park, Brooklyn.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

2:15 p. m.—Organ recital, auditorium
of Atlantic City High School, Arthur
Scott Brook, assisted by F. E. Fessenden, Bass. 3:45—Community vocal and
instrumental recital, St. James Episcopal Church: 8—Last-minute news fiashes
and baseball scores. 8:15—Ambassador
Concert Orchestra, Harry Loventhal.
director. 9—Organ recital, Arthur Scott
Brook, assisted by WPG Ladies' Trio.
Helen Kennedy, soprano; Dorothy Turner, second soprano; Mrs. Howard Steel,
contraito.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 1 p. m.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra, Prof. Sarkozi, director, assisted by Dr. John B. Becker, tenor. 5:30—Organ re-cital by Walter St. Claire Knodle. 6— Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra, W. Irving Oppenhelm, director.

W. Irving Oppenheim, director.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
5:25 p. m.—"The Significance of the
Book of Second Samuel." 5:35—Recital.
5:45—"Where Is the Life Beyond?" a
talk by the Rev. J. W. Stockwell, pastor.
6:45—Clarence Seaman and his Pennsylvania Orchestra. 7:45—Cathay Concert Orchestra. 8:30—Bapry O'Moore and
Ensemble. 9—Lester and F. A. North
Hour of Music. 10—The Ten Californians.

WCAO, Baltimore, Md. (275 Meters) 10 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Baltimore, Md. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service from Foundry Methodist Church of Washington, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor. 4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. 6:20 — Capitol Theater program from New York City—Maj. Edward Bowes, directing. 8:15—Radio hour from New York City, seven operatic stars. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service of the East End
Christian Church, Pittsburgh. 4 p. m.—
Organ recital by Dr. Chaire Heinroth,
director of music, Carnegie Institute.
4:45 p. m.—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.
6:10—Children's period, conducted by the
Rev. David Lang, Shady Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. 6:30—Dinner concert played by the KDKA Little
Symphony Orchestra. 7:15—Baseball
Church, Pittsburgh. 7:30—
Church Service of the Calvary Episcopal
Church, Pittsburgh. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) service from First Church of Christ, Scinitist, San Francisco, Calif.

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## VINING AND BORRNER

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the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, asacred concert given at the opening of Music Week. 5—Organ recital by Marshall W. Giselman at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. 6—States Orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director. 6:35—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving baseball scores and general information. 6:35—Palace Concert Orchestra, Cyrus Trobbe, director. 8:35—Rudy Selger's Fairmont Orchestra. 6 p. m.—Ragular Sunday evening service from Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters) 9:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.

KFI, Los Angeles, Calif. (467 Meters) 11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning ervice from Third Church of Christ cientist, Los Angeles. KFON, Long Beach, Callf. (222 Meters)

11 a. m.—Central Church service radio-cast from Orchestra Hall, Chicago. 11:95 —Time signals and weather report. 4:30 p. m.—Studio concert from KYW's stu-dio. 7—The Chicago Sunday Evening Club Service. 9:30—Classical concert. 11 —Time signals and weather report. **Designation** WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters) WHT, Chicago, III. (400 Meters)

12 noon—Sunday dinner sacred concert, vocal and organ. 12:45 p. m.—Sunshine Hour. 1:15—Shephard Time for the Kiddles. 1:30—Aetial Girls Program. 1:45—Radio Rangers, boys program. 2—Fellowship program. 2:30—Missionary program. 2:45—Orchestra concert and afternoon services. Chicago Gospel. 5:30—Vesper concert. 6—Young Women's Council. 6:30—Concert by Tabernacile Band and Choir, sermon by Paul Rader. 9:30—Request program. 10:30—Back Home Hour, Paul Rader and National Radio Chapel Staff.

WHAS, Louisville. Kv. (400 Meters) WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

9:57 a. m.—Organ prelude. 16—Service under the auspices of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church. 4:30 p. m.—Choral evensong service from Christ Church Cathedral. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 5 p. m.—Young People's League. 7:30 -Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. KSD, St. Louis, Mb. (545 Meters)
5:15 p. m.—Capitol Theater program,
direct from New York. 7:15—Radio
hour, direct from New York; seven
operatic stars.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (260 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Sci-entist, St. Louis. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (\$66 Meters) 3 p. m.—Program by talent of Lees Summit, Mo.; Miss Dolly Breitenbaugh, director. 4—WDAF's Sabbath vespers, conducted by First Baptist Church; Dr. D. J. Evans, pastor.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, Ia. (278 Meters) 11 a. m.—Regular church services, conducted by remote control, First Congregational Church. 4 p. m.—Sunday afternoon concert, Methodist Church orchestra of Carson, Ia. 7—Sleepy Time Girl. 7:30—Baseball scores. 7:35—Paramount program given by First Congregational Church choir and soloists, under the direction of Marguerite Morehouse. 11—Hotsy-Totsy hour, the Original Collegians.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serve from First Church of Christ, Scienist, Houston, Tex. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

2:30 p. m.—Farmers' hour, brief address, music. 6—Radio Bible class, Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor First Preshyterian Church, teacher; gospel songs. 7:15—Cyrus Barcus, cornetist, sacred airs. 8—Service at First Baptist Church, Dr. George W. Truett, pastor. 11—Ligon Smith and his orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (300 Meters) a. m.—Regular Sunday morning ce from Second Church of Christ, ntist, Salt Lake City. KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday morning and evening services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Denver, Colo. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scien-KQP, Portland, Ore. (319 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening

tist. Portland, Ore. KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 10:45 to 12 m.—Morning services from the Church of Our Father (Unitarian). 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Evening services from the First Presbyterian Church. 9—Con-cert by Symphony Orchestra; weather reports and baseball scores.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 11 a. m.—First Baptist Church service (Oakland); Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor. 3:30—Vesper services, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. 7:40—Weather Bureau report. 7:45—First Baptist Church service (Oakland).

KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service from First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, San Francisco, Calif. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

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ASK FOR THE HOUSEHOLD GUIDE STOPS MISTAKES IN PAINTING

Telephone River 4031 "MOTHER'S DAY, MAY . 9TH" OUR GARDS ARE ON DISPLAY general information. 2:30 p. m.—From the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, a URUGUAY RADIO LAW HAS BEEN PROPOSED WASHINGTON, April 30-A law

for the control of radio in Uruguay was proposed by the President in merce from L. B. Clark, commer-

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Long Beach.

Have built several B.-D.'s and have had wonderful success with them. I recently rebuilt my B.-D. set over to your new circuit but can't say that I like it. circuit, have had KFI during the last couple of weeks every evening on the loud speaker, have no trouble getting through Chicago from 300 meters and up since. I have the old SLC, so the stations crowd in the lower wavelengths. I find the new circuit too selective. I have the tickler just to the spilling point or I can't get anything. When I get a station good and move my dials ½ point it howls unmercifully. Tone is wonderful when set right. Had Davenport this evening but it was so mushy I couldn't understand what was said. Have tried different "Ant." 10-foot to 100-foot or more, adjusted the rheostat to every position, about halfway seems to work best, the diagram shows exactly how I have it hooked up, anything that would enlighten me would be appreciated as I am going to give it every possible test before going back to the old circuit. After changing the P. S. circuit it had made a difference of 8 points on my dial so I can get below 226 meters.

E. E. F., Chicago, Ill.

(Ans.) The difficulty you are having ouple of weeks every evening on the

dial so I can get below 226 meters.

E. E. F., Chicago, Ill.

(Ans.) The difficulty you are having is one that is likely to occur in this set unless certain changes are made. The tickler which is included in the regular Browning-Drake equipment is made to cause a circuit with a grid leak and condenser in it to oscillate. The circuit used in the Hurd B-D set does not require so much tickler. Since this circuit was put out in experimental form, which meant as little changing of the standard parts as possible, a rheostat was included on the extra tube so that by turning it down a point could be found where the set would go into oscillation very gradually. Of course if the tube had to be turned down too low a certain amount of amplification is lost. If less turns were used on the tickler this would not be needed. The writer uses a Bradleystat on this tube and by setting the tickler at a certain point this may be used as an oscillation control. Another way to arrange this would be to shunt the tickler with a variable resistance which could be adjusted until some point was found where the oscillation control was gradual. This control is critical at the spilling point, although very stable when the most sensitive place is found. The reason the dial reads higher is that the capacity of an extra tube has been shunted across the coil making the minimum reading high. In the ultimate adoption of this circuit it would probably be necessary to remove several turns from the coil so that the reading with two tubes would be the same as with one.

STATE TO BUY CARS STATE TO BUY CARS

State of Massachusetts through the purchasing bureau of the Commission on Administration and Finance will receive bids until 11 a. m. May 12 for furnishing 165 automobiles and trucks for which part payment will be 204 automobiles and trucks. These new automobiles will be for the Department of Public Works, which includes the automobile registry.

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Garden Seeds-Fertilizers-Tools

CARLISLE HARDWARE COMPANY

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Amateurs will be restricted to particular hours. The transmission of malicious or immoral material is prohibited. Fines and punishment serole to the family size baking dish for infractions are provided. There or round cake dish. This glassware, is no mention of any regulation of furthermore, in addition to being receivers, either as to licensing or durable, is fuel- and time-saving in as to types of sets that may be used. Cases for Traveling

recent message to Congress, states

report to the Department of Com-

cial attaché. Montevideo. The mes-

sage contained a draft of the pro-

posed regulations, which are de-

scribed as being mildly regulatory.

Under the proposed law radio-

casting stations are required to se-

cure licenses, and may not use wave-

lengths employed by official stations.

Black oilcloth cases have been ource of real satisfaction and comfort to one man whose work is such that he "lives in a suitcase" much of the time. One can, of course, buy all sorts of leather cases for collars, shirts, books and papers, but the oilcloth cases have three distinct advantages. They are inexpensive, they are soft and easy to pack, and odd cases to fit any particular object can be "made to order" very quickly. They wear and look very well, too, if

made either of the "patent" oilcloth or the pebbled kind. One very useful folding case was made for soft collars. The cloth was cut the length of the collar and 24 inches wide; it was folded lengthwise and stitched all around. Two straps of inch-wide black elastic were placed across the entire width and tacked at the edges and in the center. The case was then folded together like a book. Collars were slipped under the elastic straps, both sides of the case being used. A large wallet-shaped case was made for certain papers which must be kept together. One with a narrow strir set in all around made an envelope to hold two small books of vestpocket size. This had a triangular flap with tapes to tie. If one wishes to take the time, the cases may be bound with tape. The particular needs of the individual traveler will guide the maker in planning her set.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL & COKE Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Company March deficit was \$46,470 after charges, ordinary taxes, depreciation and depletion but before federal taxes, compared with a deficit of \$30,910 in March, 1925; three months' deficit \$20,205 compared with deficit of \$158,684 in the same period of 1925.

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STORAGE Our van will come to your door, collect your garments, clean them, glaze and repair buttons and loops, fully insure them against fire, moths and theft, and then in the Fall deliver them to you ready to wear. Our charge for this entire service is only 3% of a fair valuation.

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"Stickley" Windsor Type Chairs

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An important collection of the famous "Stickley" made Wind-sors in faithful copies of the orig-

inal designs. Shown in both Rock Maple and Mahogany finish, and in both Arm Chair and Rocker models.

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Exclusive Sport Coats Rare in design and unusual in color blending are the 1926 woolens from which exclusive coats are fashioned. Pastel plaids and Paisley effects from France; ombre and block plaids from England; diagonals from Scotland; broad shadow stripes from Stroock and novel checks and stripes from Worumbo-the two

famous American weavers.

\$50 to \$115

Albert Steiger Company A Store of Specialty Shops

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

## Glass: In Kitchen, Dining Room, Bedroom-in Whole or in Parts

HE general use of glass for surface is softer to contact and is household purposes has increased very much of late. It is
taking the place of china and silver
plate in many instances. Patterned glass bedroom ware is popular, washed in warm soapy water withand the all-glass table cruet has out soda, unless the glass has eliminated the task of keeping come greasy. It ought then to be the cruet silver "spick and span"— rinsed in cold water, to give it a a time-taking job for the worker. Glass spoons of all sizes greatest care should be taken in and for all uses are supplemented drying—special lintless cloths being by glass knives and forks for use essential—otherwise the glass will with the lighter types of foods. Heat- be covered with threads and pieces. proof glass cooking ware, too, is a Glass cloths should be kept strictly very great asset in the kitchen, since for use with glasses and not used not only is it easy to keep clean but for other purposes. When dry the food can be served in the glass utensils and has a most attractive appearance. All sizes and shapes of glass cooking ware can now be obtained, from the tiny individual casthat it attracts and conserves heat,

less time and with the best possible

results.

and consequently the food cooks in

Plate Glass The use of plate glass in the home has also very much increased within the last few years. Plate glass coverings for dressing tables, diningroom tables, shelves, and so on have these methods will prove efficacious proved a great success, since the in removing water-stains. glass is both an attractive finish and an economical one, and is quickly careful not suddenly to pour very cleaned and polished. Glass finger- hot liquid into a cold glass. Glass plates to the doors, attached with is very brittle and easily cracks glass-headed screws, have much to with such treatment. commend them both as regards ap-

pearance and utility.

For more ornamental use various articles of painted glass are ob- mixed with china or other utensils. tainable. The most charming colors and designs in vases, lampshades, sible to mend glass if the utensil candlesticks, etc., can be obtained, not in too many pieces. The best and these add a most decorative mending solution is the following: note to any room.

Care of Glass water should be used when washing is absolutely necessary, and this very gently applied. The beauty of crystal glass can be retained only by the correct treatment. A few drops of ammonia in a bowl of cold water should be

Glassware in general needs particular care if it is to be kept in the difficulty. good condition. For washing purposes a pith bowl

and drying the glass and a final

is safer than an enamel one, as the A Wee Garden TEN WONDER FLOWERS



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busy polish, and left to drain well. The a clean dry glass cloth. To Remove Stains When glass utensils have become stained, the stains can be removed by the use of one of the following

(1) Place some tea leaves, salt and vinegar, with a little water added, in the utensil. Shake this mixture briskly in the bottle or glass and the stains will quickly disappear. (2) Fill the vessel with shreds of brown paper which have been rubbed with soap. This is excellent in an emergency. (3) Use raw potato peelings.

Placed in the glass vessel any of

Anyone handling glass should be A Mending Solution

Table glass should be stored on a special shelf or cupboard and not In the case of breakages, it is pos-Dissolve 1/2 ounce of isinglass in a small glassful of alcohol melting it Great care must be taken in the cleaning of painted glass. Only cold and dry the broken pieces of glass and then paint the edges with this mixture, using a camel-hair brush. Carefully fit the pieces together and

tie in position with tape. Set in a cool place to dry. If the stopper of a bottle becomes stuck, it is best to hold the neck in hot water for a few minutes. After used for this purpose. A chamois this a gentle twist of the stopper leather should be used for washing from left to right should loosen it and drying the glass and a final successfully. Failing this, the appolish given with a clean soft cloth. the stopper will generally overcome



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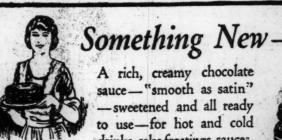
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# Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## Delicious Dishes From Grapefruit

arrival on northern tables was com- Serve hot. paratively recent. It is now consid-

ered a most popular breakfast fruit. It is safe to say, however, that in ost households its possibilities are hardly realized because very few people seem to know how to select the most delicious fruit; and good, bad or indifferent, it is all served generally in but one way. Most peowho live in the north and begin buying grapefruit in November, little realize that few varieties are ripe at that time. Most varieties do not attain their full richness and sweetness until March, at the earliest. n then on through April and May and into June they are at their

selecting grapefruit, choose with a waxy skin of close texture, and heavy in weight. Fruit that feels light has a dry pulp, little or no juice, and is quite worthless. And don't be shy if there are a few brown spots on the skin; real ripe grapefruit often have these signs pel the one who knows less about the habits of this delicious fruit.

grapefruit at least three times a in arts and crafts work is the attenweek during the season, a knife tion paid by the letter to the area. especially for freeing the pulp from the skin is a worthwhile investment. With one twist of the grapefruit half, the pulp is loose from the peel. Then, by cutting with a sharp knife on each side of the membranes dividing the pulp into sections, with a single movement pull out the core of the fruit with all the membranes radiating from it, and most of the seeds. With a spoon, remove the rest of the seeds and sprinkle each half with a teaspoonful of sugar if liked.

About a tablespoonful of grape juice in the design. or the juice from maraschino cherries used in the same way is liked by many. Sometimes the core is filled with strawberries or raspberries, or with chopped pineapple, and or a sprig of mint,

Jelly

Any clever cook can make grape-fruit jelly the basis of many a de-licious dainty. Soak for 5 minutes 2 rablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine in 1/4 of a cupful of cold water, then dissolve it in 1 1-3 cupfuls of boil-

may be broken into cubes and served with an equal quantity of grapefruit sections and diced pineapple or or-ange. Turned into individual molds to set, it may be served unmolded, garnished with pineapple cubes, can-died or maraschino cherries, grape-fruit pulp, marshmallows or sweetened whipped cream.

## California Salad

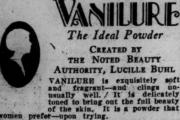
In salads, grapefruit combines well with Malaga grapes, celery, apricots, cherries, currants, nuts, sliced cooked chestnuts, and sliced Spanish onion. A salad popular in California is made by cooking in veal or chicken broth as many artible color is "patted" in beginning at the stenciled pattern are kept crisp and true by lifting the stencil straight up when it is removed, and by cleaning it with turpentine from time to time. choke bottoms as there are guests to be served. Drain, cool, and leave on ice to marinate in French dressing until serving time. Arrange on beds of crisp lettuce leaves and mount with grapefruit pulp chilled and moistened with French dressing. Pour more dressing over the top of each portion and garnish with strips of sweet red peppers or with maras-chino cherries.

## Pudding Sauce

Grapefruit sauce is delicious served with plum pudding or other rich desserts. Dry in the oven-but do not brown—1 cupful of bread-crumbs. In the double-boiler heat 1 cupful of grapefruit juice and add 1 tablespoonful of butter, then the ead crumbs. Cook 2 minutes, then add the yolk of an egg, stirring con-Remove the fire and pour imme

## FARROW CHIX &

10 Leading Varieties. 100% alive de-erry, shipped anywhere in the United ates. Send today for our lowest prices id beautiful illustrated catalogue. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, ... or Phoenix, Ariz.





LTHOUGH grapefruit was in- diately over the stiffly-beaten white

#### A Confection

from the fruit, turn the sugar into it. it and leave it to stand over night. Candied orange or lemon peel may When the peel is ready, simmer it be made in the same way.

in the water in which it last soaked, until it is very tender. At the same time, have the sugar and juice cooking to a heavy syrup. When the peel is ready, drain it and add it to the troduced into Florida by the Spaniards many years ago, its Spaniards many years ago, its wild grape or some other tart jelly. the chips singly and carefully to

trays covered with oiled paper and Grapefruit rind has a most attractive and distinctive flavor when it is candied, and makes a splendid move the chips to fresh papers and addition to many desserts. Use repeat each day, leaving the trays in wherever candied orange or lemon the sunshine, until the peel is perpeel may be employed. Cut the peel fectly dry. The process may be pieces of uniform shape and size hastened by a fruit dryer furnishing and leave them overnight in brine. a slow, gentle heat, or placing the In the morning, replace the salt peel in a warm oven occasionally water with fresh, repeating as many when sunshine is not available; times as is necessary to remove al- otherwise it may be weeks before most all the bitter taste. For each all moisture has evaporated from pound of the peel allow a pound of the pieces. However, the confection sugar. Squeeze and strain the juice is well worth the trouble in making

The fabric to be painted is placed

dipped in clean water and ther

containing the water. It is dipped

Starch as a Cleaner

Apart from its laundry uses and

ticles until they are white, then take

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BEST

## Applying Enamels and Textile Paints

THERE is a certain "knack" in gives the most pleasing results using enamels, stencil paints
and textile colors which the
small sachets are greatly in vogue amateur craftsman should thoroughly at present. The amateur understand. One great difference be- fear painting them if she uses care. For the homemaker who serves tween the novice and the professional These fabric paints are washable and tion paid by the latter to the exact- before painting. They cannot, howness of detail in drawing and the exquisite care with which the medium terials. used in coloring is applied. If the worker is not a creator she can acworker is not a creator she can acquire professional results, even if held with thumb tacks. The brush is signs used in home crafts work.

Strive for a Fine Texture

Perhaps the first thing to remem- in the paint and applied to the design. ber in applying the prepared enamels The secret is in not having the brush Paris have organized ateliers and or the tube oil paints combined with too wet and in innecta small piece the painted design with a small piece This preparation of breakfast fruit the phrase exactly describes the idea. is best made at night, as the grape- Experimenting is always necessary,

Another method of sweetening is to use a tablespoonful of honey to each grapefruit half instead of sugar.

An "after-dinner" mint, or a piece of peppermint stick candy, placed in the center of each prepared half about one-half hour before serving time, gives a delightfully elusive flavor.

About a tablespoonful of the max inspection of the max inspection on this page. The reference is the content of each grape in the painted of sugar.

One of the most important points and one in which many inexperienced workers completely fail is that of peppermint stick candy, placed in the permanent of each grape in the painted design in the design.

Like no other aster grown is the King. It long, nor yet of early or out as desired.

The Queen-of-the-Market, a distinctly American crafts, are to be had for considerably less than modern or onsiderably less than modern or considerably less than modern or considerably less than modern or onsiderably less than of cloth, as cretonne or denim of the paints directly to the public after the painted design is thoroughly dry.

Like no other aster grown is the King. It laking haves, a dissounch as to seem uniform texture should be striven for. One of the most important points and one in which many inexperienced with during late summer and consistency of aster, is probably the first to come into bloom, and the harvest, a dissounch as to seem uniform texture should be striven for. One of the most important points and of consistency of aster is on the first to come into bloom, and the harvest, a dissounch as to seem uniform texture should be striven for. One of the max intention and of a sucer. In the flat top may be stained and the visit with driven and the harvest. The Gueen-of-the-Market, a dissounch as to seem uniform texture should be striven for one or one ster of large single flowers on each point as to seem uniform texture should be striven for one or one in which many inexperienced workers come in the during late summer and or one in which may in the first to be had for or out as d

## Various Mediums

Enamels are used to decorate oilbreakfast sets, articles made of Yama as a substitute for paste, powdered starch is a good silver polisher, and politan Museum of Art, Ne. York, completed helps preserve the paint- in bricks.

.Stenciling on fabrics is not a new art, but it is a most reliable one.

Curtains, table runners, cushion tops,

Boiled starch may be washed over of the earth from the air. ing water. Add 1 cupful of sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of femon juice and 2 cupfuls of grapefruit juice. Set aside in a mold to become firm and very cold.

Chilled in a thin sheet, the jelly be tried out on scraps of cloth before the hands, dust it on the glass ar

stenciling upon the fabric.

A stencil brush is round and has short, stubby bristles. The fabric to until the dullness has disappeared. be stenciled is evenly placed on two Several dustings of the starch may sheets of clean blotting paper, and the stencil is arranged in place and held with thumb tacks. The brush is

time to time. There is one more point that must be made if tube paints are used for stenciling. If too much dryer is used, it will spread beyond the applied paint and make an oily spot, and if enough is not used the paint wil

Washable Textile Paints A certain kind of paint manufactured for decorating articles made of silk, linen or thin cotton materials

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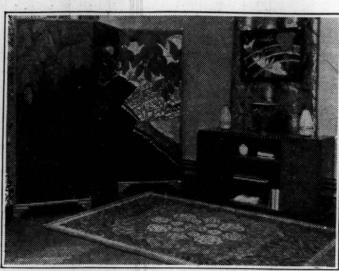
just as much as the rest of the House No matter what your Heating Sys-tem is, vapors gather dust and soot that find a lodging place on the wall.

## Making Beauty Democratic

show creative design. In this it guard.

quetry. Its long low lines and simple areas, characteristic of the most recent furniture designs, are pleas ant and peaceful. It may be had in

One can scarcely escape the conclusion that in homes beautifully pects of the new movement in expressive of modern impulses and decorative arts brought before ideals life will go forward with a new the public by the exposition in Paris sympathy between the generations. States by the American Association of the imagination which must be of Museums which is exhibiting effected by living with that instead selections from that exposition, is of recalling tradition speak the lanthe effort to make beauty demo-cratic; to place within the means of the average income objects which



Three-Fold Lacquer Screen, "Lake Geneva." by Jean Dunand

## pressed against the side of the dish differs from other art movements Utilizing Trunk Space

The great department stores of put in charge of them artists of distinction, who have built furniture and at the same time conceal the white household enamel is the mixing of the blotting paper to prevent the not only of the finest and most ex- trunk is to make a light framework the names of Late-Branching and In- to 15 inches apart. The full, loned gardens the China aster was Such treatment prevents waste and and the diluting of the paints. It sounds trite to say have them all danger of spattering juice while sounds trite to say have them the name of Queen and the diluting of the paints. It paint from spreading beyond the outship of the names of Late-Branching and the strips of Late-Branching and the strips of the names of Late-Branching and the strips of Late-Branching and taste which can be offered at prices top of smooth light boards, with

A coat of white shellac should be thoroughly rubbed into the meshes of any fabric used in making lamp-shades. Transparent oil colors are shades are shades are should be thoroughly rubbed into the meshes of large and habits of the various types the distinctive leads the back so it may be mentioned and selecting and plant-shades arrangement, make an admirable should be with rugs is of great frame, that goes across the front, ing wisely from the information arrangement, make an admirable from China in 1731. Is best made at night, as the grapefruit is of much better flavor if allowed to blend with the sugar for at
however, to remove every vestige of
the "rag," or membrane, as soon as
the fruit is cut, otherwise a disagreeable bitter taste will develop.

Another method of sweetening is

Another method of sweetening is

Experimenting is always necessary,
thoroughly rubbed into the meshes of
any fabric used in making lampshould have a hinge across the front,
is being done with rugs is of great
should have a hinge and satisfying quantities for
able bitter taste will develop.

Another method of sweetening is
always necessary,
thoroughly rubbed into the meshes of
any fabric used in making lampshould have a hinge at one ed and
a hook at the other. Thus wend and
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tion on this page. The reference is if very thin shirr it. to prices in Paris. Duties would The whole thing it. make prohibitive at such low cost dressing table, or it may be used to importations into the United States. hold books and magazines. A particularly interesting hand-

sometimes with a teaspoonful of jam. A single maraschino or mint cherry may be used in the center with a teaspoonful of the juice, or a teaspoonful of Bar le Duc currants, or a sprig of mint.

Starch is a good silver polisher, and basketry, furniture, wooden boxes, articles made of tin, glassware, dough, and such things for cleaning solled wall paper. Powdered fine and teaspoonful of Bar le Duc currants, and mats and articles made of ivogently rubbed over the walls with a teaspoonful of Bar le Duc currants, and mats and articles made of ivogently rubbed over the walls with a teaspoonful of Bar le Duc currants, and mats and articles made of ivogently rubbed over the walls with a teaspoonful of Bar le Duc currants, and mats and articles made of ivogently rubbed over the walls with a teaspoonful of the juice, or a gold musling the politan Museum of Art, Ne. York, was evidently inspired by the view found and airplane of extensive fields under cultivation. The color scheme is brown and the design gently rubbed over the walls with a teaspoonful of the juice, or a gold musling the politan Museum of Art, Ne. York, was evidently inspired by the view from an airplane of extensive fields under cultivation. The color scheme is brown and the design gently rubbed over the walls with a teaspoonful of the juice, or a politan Museum of Art, Ne. York, was evidently inspired by the view from an airplane of extensive fields under cultivation. The color scheme is brown and the design gently rubbed over the walls with a teaspoonful of the juice, or a politan Museum of Art, Ne. York, was evidently inspired by the view from an airplane of extensive fields under cultivation. The color scheme is brown and the design gently rubbed over the walls with a teaspoonful of the juice, or a politan Museum of Art, Ne. York, was evidently inspired by the view from an airplane of extensive fields under cultivation. simple and bold, both in coloring and in design. A coat of white shellac applied after the decoration is annoying stains caused by the grease ion groves or browsing cattle. The effect is exceedingly interesting and A lump of starch dissolved in reposeful, and so far as the writer water is more effectual for cleaning knows, this rug is one of 'he first windows than is whitening.

these the craftswoman can use tube oil colors mixed with Japan dryer. Cloth and tie several lumps of starch Whichever medium is used, it should in one corner, then mash it fine with mahogany and decorated with mar-

When a trunk must remain in room a nice way to utilize its space

The whole thing makes a charming

## For Sunday Breakfast

Prepare mush by cooking 11/2 cupfuls of cornmeal in four cups of pound of pork sausage in links. Mold in a loaf pan by placing a layer of mush in the bottom, then the sausage and the remainder of the mush on top. When cold slice with a very sharp knife. Then flour and fry light brown. Serve with apple sauce or

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## Asters and Selection of Varieties

N GROWING asters one or sev- not too compactly arranged in the straight, as if in stern and dignified eral definite purposes may be center; the flower presents a rather disapproval. The shades of pink, wide flat appearance and nods heav-lavender, violet and rose blend beauheld in view. It may be desiraheld in view. It may be desira-ble to effect with their exclusive use a grand display in certain parts of the a grand display in certain parts of the in 1925 and this year in the United It seems inevitable that the release garden; or bordering the edges of type offers some unique striped the blooms. The King aster blooms beds of other flowers may be the primary object. The writer has bedding flower. The plants are of bedding flower. The plants are of bedding flower. The plants are of branching types unfold their buds.

tant point to consider is the selection of varieties best suited to the

For effect in the garden the taller season of flowering. varieties with varying periods of blooming are most desirable. These are likewise most satisfactory for cutting, and by planting a number lengthened period. For plants and mass bedding the dwarfgrowing varieties are recommended.

effect, those that branch in the late autumn are deserving of especial season flaunt their warmer reds and as a cut flower.

ing attractive long stems to well ounded double flowers about three inches in diameter. These are fine or both garden display and early cutting.

Close on the heels of Queen-of-the-Market comes the Comet; it begins to bloom in early August, and continues throughout the month. This is of European origin, but because of its unique and winsome beauty, en joys great popularity in the United States as well. The individual rib bon-like petals of this aster are long

known instances where quantities of asters were grown for cutting and vasing only, in spaces selected and set aside for their exclusive accombilet asteronary as the set aside for their exclusive accombilet asteronary as the set aside for their exclusive accombilet asteronary as the plants are of the modation and where unscrupulous silvery-rose and pinkish-salmon are deep shell-pink, sturdy and hardy cuttings made inroads into the gor- built up into ball-like forms from geous masses of blossoms without short narrow, slightly-folded petals. detracting from the appearance of While it is especially adaptable to he display garden.

In any or all events the imporas a cut flower, lending itself more is at the height of perfection after gracefully, however, to careless arrangement in shallow bowls than all the others have given the best tall vases. It follows the Comet in of their glory.

## In Mid-Season

of the distinct types a succession of very early varieties and the late growing plants. blossoms may be had over quite a types, the Royal aster is excellent to edging have blooming at the time the most glorious of all asters. nearly all of the various prime. Its petals are broad and in- mum-like, gracing strong stems oftypes can be vased with charming curved, shell-shaped, giving the ten as long as 16 inches. To innecial The type, like the early Queen-of-the- excellence, so gorgeous are their colorings of light blue, indigo-blue, lovely pastel shades borne on long Market, branches freely near the silvery-salmon, violet, velvety-purstrong stems are gratifying at a ground; however, the stems are time of year when most other plants longer and stronger and of greater white. They win enthusiastic adhaving autumn as their blooming substance, making it more desirable miration outdoors as well as in.

Types of Asters

as a mid-season type, coming to of single-petaled flowers, there is a brighten the season before the vogue today for them. The single ciated by garden lovers embrace Comet is quite done, and preceding Daybreak, Tom Thumb, Royal, the late branching. The plants are beautifully the vogue's demand. It Queen-of-the-Market, Comet, Crego, of bushy, spreading habit, and is a mid-season bloomer and is pro-King, Aueumn Glory, Semple's should be given sufficient room to duced in colors of heliotrope, rose-Branching (sometimes offered under develop. They should be set from 12 pink and white. In the old-fash-By studying the distinctive fea- dainty pink, azure, blue, dark blue, of the original single-flowered aster

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COOKING

with the Crego, and is at the height of its glory just before the late

bedding purposes, it is also charming season by at least two. weeks. It

The Tom Thumb aster will be found useful as edgings to beds and To add variety, and to fill more borders. Dainty fluffy little flowers satisfyingly the gap between the literally cover the sturdy dwarf-

As mentioned in the beginning. the late branching are probably the Queen-of-the-Market has reached its flowers are massive, chrysantheflower a charm all its own. This terior decoration they are suited par

Because of the almost unbeliev-The Crego aster is also classed ably charming and decorative effect

Much pleasure is missed where some of the hardy arters do not find a place in the herbaceous borders. They form attractive bushy clumps about two feet high and



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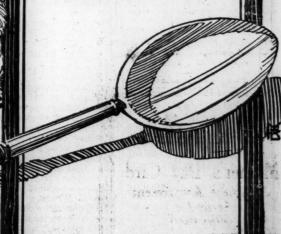
Try this recipe. Time yourself. In less than five minutes you can make the most delicious Mayonnaise you ever tasted.

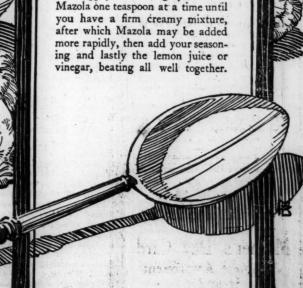
I cup Mazola I Egg Yolk 1/2 teaspoon Sugar 1/2 teaspoon Salt 1/3 teaspoon White Pepper

1/8 teaspoon Paprika 2 tablespoons Lemon Juice or I tablespoon Vinegar

Beat egg yolk thoroughly and add Mazola one teaspoon at a time until after which Mazola may be added







# Art News and Comment—Musical Events

## The Kapellmeister Question in Berlin Opera Houses

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

Southern States Art League

NEW ORLEANS, April 27-At the

close of the Sixth Annual Exhibition

of the Southern States Art League,

April 4, in the Museum of Fine Arts

prepared for shipment in two cir-

cuits, in order to make it possible

to meet the requests coming in from various parts of the South for simul-

taneous engagements. Of these two groups, the Fourth A group contains

larger canvases such as are suit-

able only for exhibition in art gal-

leries and museums, while the Fourth B group will be available for clubs,

schools, and other organizations with limited space, lighting facilities and

staff for packing and handling large

Plaschke, A. J. Van Leshout, Louis-

ville, and Hebert N. Ross, Pewee

Elizabeth White, Sumter, S. C.; E.

Sophonisha Hergesheimer, Nashville,

Voyle N. Armstrong, Wichita Falls, Frank Klepper, McKinney, Paul R.

Contributors to the Fourth Circuit include 45 artists from 13 states and the District of Columbia, as follows: Carrie L. Hill and Alice E. Rumph,

canvases.

HREE years ago, Leo Blech resigned his post as general musels. A kingdom for a great name! Otherwise, the Municipal Opera House would go through very meager weeks. HREE years ago, Leo Blech fe- name! signed his post as general mu-sical director of the Opera for a meager weeks.

The traveling conductor and singer better paid position at the Deutsches operation at the Deutsches operation at the Deutsches of the Staatsoper, not as leading general musical director but as simple first Kapellmeister. For in the humbler classes of the popula-meantime Erich Kleiber succeeded tion awake to artistic enjoyment, the to Blech's post and became the prin- harder must the conflict become becipal at the desk. It is true that the tween the operatic "season" and musical culture. A compromise be-tween the two must be found. title of general musical director, which in Imperial Germany was conferred only upon conductors of the first rank, has in late years become so common that first-rate conductors refuse this title, preferring the sim-ple denomination of Kapellmeister.

For now every little opera house has its general musical director. Musicians, as a rule, have never despised the financial side of their art, at least so far as performers are concerned, but in the course of time from those hung in that show were even composers, unlike Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert, have followed their example. Only a few of them, however, have succeeded in making a fortune. It is beyond doubt that the more the question of finance plays a part in the ambition of com-posers, the more the true and durable substance of composition deteriorates. Conductors, who are now in the front rank of performers, are often famous for their attention to the commercial aspect of their pro-fession; even great bankers might envy them for their financial knowledge. Why should anyone, therefore, criticize a Kappelmeister for giving up an assured position for a etter paid one in a private opera

Blech and Kleiber

Carrie L. Hill and Alice E. Rumph, Birmingham, and J. Kelly Fitzpat-rick, Wetumpka, Ala.; Mabel H. Ebersole, Little Rock, Ark.; Marie A. Hull, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. F. L. Turner, Emory University, and Lila Cabaniss, Savannah, Ga.; Paul The return of Leo Blech to the Staatsoper is a musical event of great importance. For Erich Kleiber, his successor, whose qualities as a conductor we shall never underrate, is particularly happy in the performance of modern works. He undoubtedly surpasses Blech in his undoubtedly surpasses Blech in his coloristic shading, but the Worthington Ball, Baltimore, Md.; latter has the power of organizing and of building up a repertory. He is a great worker. Very different from most of his prominent colleagues, Leo Blech is no traveling conductor. With the exception of an American tour with the Deutsches American tour with the Deutsches Opernhaus some years ago, he has not gone abroad. It is to be hoped that his work will bear the best fruit beth O'Neill Verner, Charleston, and

for the State Opera.

One of the noticeable features of the present time is that Wagner, Tenn.; Edward G. Eisenlohr, Dallas, who once was regarded as the pillar of opera repertory, seems to be rather in the background now. We may take it as a sign that to do Wagner full justice, Karl Muck has been called upon to conduct the "Ring." He is the only one who represents the true Wagner tradition. Modern conductors, far from carving out with iron hands the Wagnerian leading motive, have introduced a more modern style of interpreta-tion into the "Ring." Muck will restore it to its former position in the ducted since, before the war, he went only the "Ring," there is Leo Blech, exhibition is to run from May 5 to the ever-ready Kapellmeister, and Erich Kleiber, who conducts "Tristan" with exceptional sensibility.

great change in this respect. It be-gan in the inflation period, when the throughout the United States. depreciation of the mark made it appear nearly impossible to keep artists at home, but even today, long in the collection for 1926 than was which is a form of operatic enterprise born in Italy, and adopted by other countries, if not by Germany. And Germany has had the great satisfaction of seeing her ideal of ensemble as the essential thing in the case of the more outstanding the case of the more outstanding in the case of the more outstanding in the case of the more outstanding the case of the more outstanding in the case of the more outstanding the case of the case of the more outstanding the case of the case o opera adopted by non-Teutonic operatic stages.

Tradition Assailed

Now Germany herself has to fight hard for her own tradition. The operagoers themselves are inclined operagoers themselves are inclined to be attracted more by the fame of a single artist than by the chance of hearing and seeing an opera performed in finished style. Take for instance Bruno Walter, who, as I more than once have pointed out, is aiming at the best ensemble we have ever had in Berlin. Though his merit aiming at the best ensemble we have ever had in Berlin. Though his merit is fully appreciated, this very fact proves damaging to other performances not conducted by Bruno Walter. Fritz Zweig is a very claver and the state of t Rapelimeister, but however great his efforts, he will never succeed in giving a performance the glamour with which the presence of Bruno Walter invests it. What a great pity it is that the conductor is visible to the spectator! If the latter were forced to be a true listener, he often would not notice the difference between one conductor and couldnot nductor and another, which would rtainly contribute to increase muthe designs, and notably the small chapter headings, as an altogether attention from the desk to the work, not of the conductor, but of the composer. In a few weeks, Bruno Walter will go to London for the German season at Covent Garden. Now the question arises who will be famous mough to replace him during his

Schumann and Boyer Gonzales, Galveston, Grace Spaulding, James Chillveston, Grace Spaulding, James Chillman Jr., Agnes Lilienberg Tidden, E. Richardson Cherry, Evelyne Byers, Edward Wilkinson, Houston, Watson Neyland, Liberty, Tex.; F. W. Cuprien and Virginia Woolley, Laguna Beach, Calif.., and Catharine C. Critcher, Washington, D. C. Applications for either of the Fourth Circuit Exhibitions should be

Fourth Circuit Exhibitions should be made to the secretary, Miss Ethel Hutson, 7321 Panola Street, New duced his first ballet, "The Snow-atmosphere of conservations. Among

## Erich Korngold's New Works

By PAUL BECHERT

Korngold's second opera, a melo-

Songs Mark Retrogression

more difficult to say anything new

the halt of a talent so unusual-and,

The reproach of "Straussism" is

far more pardonable in a composi-tion like the "Overture to a Merry

Play," by Józef Rosenstock, espe-

This young Schreker pupil occupies

an important conductor's post with

the Darmstadt Opera. As a com-

ture dates, so to speak, from his "school days," and exhibits con-

siderable talent. It has the Straus-

AMUSEMENTS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

HARRY BOND PLAYERS

at HUDSON THEATRE

alas, so little disciplined.

Vienna, April 6

AT ONE time it seemed as though still occupies as a distinguished musical critic of Vienna and as a learned and conscientious if rather Orleans, La.

Through the San Antonio Art
League two prizes, of \$5000 and \$1000
each, have been offered for the best
painting of a Texas landscape with
the wild flowers of the State as a
motive. For particulars address the line little hellet as a motive. For particulars address the line little hellet as a motive.

duced his first ballet, "The Snowman," enthusiasm and optimism ran
high. The catchword of a "new Mocart" was aided by the coincidence
of his middle name, Wolfgang. Allowing for the age of its author, one
was willing to accept the unassummotive. For particulars address the line little hellet as a motive for the state motive. For particulars, address the league, care of its president, Mrs. Ethel T. Drought, 529 Oakland Street, San Antonio, Tex.

withing to accept the unassuming the unassuming to accept the unassuming the unas The Breckenridge School of Painting will open its season at East Gloucester, Mass., July 1 to Aug. 26, under the direction of Hugh H.

Breckenridge School of Paintidous specimen of "opera buffa" entitled "The Ring of Polykrates."

Young Korngold's fame spread quickly, enhanced perhaps by the influential position which his father,

ERICH WOLFGANG KORNGOLD

## New and Old American Typography

Special from Monitor Bureau New York, April 30 CONTRAST between modern American printing and its anteducted since, before the war, he went to America. He had always stood in opposition to the Intendant of the Imperial Opera, Georg von Hülsen, for as an artist of firm, though rather obstinate convictions, he always insisted on his own point of view. In the cycle which is about to of 1926," selected by a jury of the view. In the cycle which is about to of 1926," selected by a jury of the besides Muck, who conducts ship of the year in typography. This

May 29. The "Fifty Books of 1926" is the All this leads to another question concerning the Kapellmeister, and the whole tradition of opera as it the whole tradition of opera as it exists in Germany. If we take it for granted that German operatic life has been always inspired by the ideal of continuous musical culture, it cannot be denied that the artistic cannot be also cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot canno evolution in the years during and country, after their exhibition here, after the war has brought about a to further the institute's plan of

Less Freshness of Design

artists at home, but even today, long after the stabilization of German money, the consequences of this phenomenon have not yet disappeared. It is extremely difficult to reconcile the demands of musical culture with the claims of both conductors and singers. The conductors have become travelers like the singers. So we are always near the "season," which is a form of operatic enterprise born in Italy, and adopted by

books, so nearly even, that the com-mittee decided not to designate, as previously, the two considered to have most ably met their problems. At least half the final selection are books of unusual distinction.

"The Chinese Theater," by Prof. A. E. Zucker, of the University of Maryland, published by Little Brown & Co. and printed by the University Press, Cambridge, contrives with the powerful aid of aptly chosen ornaments and should be compared to the contribution. ments and sketches, as well as actual paintings on silk, to achieve a de-lightfully oriental fantasy. There is a suitability about the whole composition that makes the printing serve the designs, and notably the small

by T. Sturge Moore and published by the house of Rudge. "Roderigo of The outgoing collection of books cedents is offered by a succession of exhibits at the Grolier Club of but in a deft and imaginative array intentionally an effective introduc-

begin we shall witness the curious American Institute of Graphic Arts straint to turn out a thoroughly it is hoped will be the basis for a from his at times almost severe re- Princeton University to found what American Institute of Graphic Arts straint to turn out a thoroughly it is hoped will be the basis for a straint to turn out a thoroughly it is hoped will be the basis for a tors devoting their forces to Wag- as illustrating the best craftsmanord of the Endowment Fund for Sul- the American pioneers. grave Manor," in three volumes printed at the Merrymount Press for the Colonial Dames of America.

Among the more distinctive books fourth annual selection made by the of the selection must be classed the highly successful in reproducing the medieval atmosphere. "The Ghost Ship," also, by Richard Middleton, designed by Spencer Kellogg Jr., for

AMUSEMENTS

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| cal setting for the exploits of a | the Aries Press of Eden, New York, roguish and entertaining gentleman; shows a fine adaptation of typog-"Roderigo of Bivar," done into a play raphy and paper to produce a light,

**AMUSEMENTS** 

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GREATER

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S THE VOLGA BOATMAN Times Sq. Thea., 42nd St., W. of B Twice Daily—2:30, 8:30. Mattinees 50e and \$1.10. Nights 50e, \$1.10. \$1.65. SELWYN THEA., 42d St., W. of Bwy.

> DOUGLASFAIRBANKS The Black Pirate

and charming "Lustspiel" opera. The opening theme—joyously announced by the horn—leads us straight into Shakespearean comedy, while the lyrical middle section, with its tender color, is inspired by the second act of Strauss' "Rosenkavalier." On the whole, this small piece is delightful for its wit and spontaneity, and its directness and arresting swing.

Baltimore Museum of Art

BALTIMORE, April 23-Baltimore is soon to have an adequate building in 1914, the war prevented the inaudramatic thriller, entitled "Viowhen the old Garrett mansion on ful portrait shown by Jean Mann-Mount Vernon Place was lent for an experimental period. Under the presidency of Blanchard Randall and with Florence N. Levy as director, the Baltimore Museum of Art has tation in "Majesty of Morning," and lanta," though a far greater public success than the charming "Ring of Polykrates," could not but inspire doubt. Here the composer displayed grown steadily in interest and the attendance has increased proportionfor the first time that theatricalism which reached its height in his next ately, until the present location has opera, "The Dead City." The empty been outgrown. The new Museum of Art will be

pathos of Korngold's tragic operas pathos of Korngold's tragic operas is accompanied by a cloying sentimentalism in his lyric utterances. built from a \$1,000,000 fund that was provided by popular vote at the 1924 election when an ordinance Another regrettable feature of his recent works is the tendency to seif-plagiarism; versatility and progressiveness are lacking.

Korngold is now long past the "child wonder" stage. Those who still expect him to live up to the great promise of his childhood cherish the hope that he will cast off youthful associations and free leafure of his childhood cherish the hope that he will cast off youthful associations and free leafure of his childhood cherish the hope that he will cast off youthful associations and free leafure of his passed with a safe majority in every ward of the city. The site finally selected for the museum is in the most beautiful residential section of Baltimore, adjacent to Wyman Park and Homewood, the estate of the Johns Hopkins University Academic Department. This site of six acres was presented by the Hopkins University. It is beautifully located with wooded groves near by cherish the hope that ne will cast off youthful associations and free himself from an idiom which is a composite of Strauss and Puccini, and find a language of his own. Korngold's String Quartet, first heard two years ago, seemed to forebode a development in this direction. His new songs for contralto, which were etigerly expected, have proved a disapprintment. True, the songs are

appointment. True, the songs are Museum of Art, Howard Sill, one of appointment. True, the songs are more "modern" than anything Korngold has hitherto produced. They incline, for the most part, to the Strauss of the middle period ("Elektraus"). Their untodeforess are more and an authority on colonial architecture and furnishings. With him will be associated John Russell. tra"). Their up-to-dateness ex-hausts itself in discords achieved not by logical development of count-Pope of New York, who is the architect of several buildings of the Johns Hopkins University group.

eracting melodic lines but merely by arbitrarily chosen "false" notes interspersed in the full, thick chords which Korngold delights in. Mrs. Blake's Husband, by Elizabeth Jordan (New York: The Century Co. \$2.), is the story of a girl whose job is to find a husband who combines the attributes of Solon the Wise, Richard the Lion-Hearted, and Thus the new songs, artificial and far-fetched, mark a retrogression Bayard, and who is not marrying from the string quartet, and are a reversion to his former mannerisms.

With each new composition from the another name, losing her identity pen of Erich Korngold it becomes completely; and encounters some thrilling adventures. Miss Jordan knows how to mix her humor and about his methods, or to express any her mystery and her excitement so comment beyond a sincere regret for cleverly as to keep her readers en-grossed from the first page to the

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cially when we consider that the composition is some six years old. In the Home of Long-fellow's "Village Black-smith." 56 Brattle Street, pear Harvard Square. Luncheon 12-2 Dinner 5:30-7:30 COCK poser, Rosenstock dwells in modest and self-chosen obscurity. The over-Telephones University 4069 and 9775-W

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At the Los Angeles Museum

Los Angeles, April 24 civilization and the peculiarly un-Special Correspondence spoiled aspect of the country. Special Correspondence Two exhibitions of importance
An exhibition of paintings of
American bird life has been hung in are now hung in the main gal-leries of the Los Angeles Mu-leries seum, the Seventh Annual Exhibi- This was organized in 1893. This tion of the Painters and Sculptors of southern California. The catalogue group of paintings and drawings represents many American bird artists, These pictures awaken an appreciation of nature and bring an added contains familiar names of regular joy to the observer. exhibitors and the general average for its Museum of Art. Incorporated is high. The range, too, is wide, varying from the modernist symbolism eral Land Office at Washington; O. guration of the museum until 1922 of Frederick Bessinger to the truth- F. Von Fuehrer of the Florida State Museum; Louis Agassiz Fuertes, di-rector of the College of Civil Engi-

Alson Clark gives a poetic interpre-tation in "Majesty of Morning," and o. J. Murie, Biological Survey,

which hangs over a brilliant sea.

good color in "The Pottery Vendor," while Tokio Ueyama has combined

The painters of New Mexico oc-

in the hills.

Washington, D. C. Irving Manoir, Charles Robert pressive picture of the Navajo coun-knight, Lynn Bogue Hunt, R. Bruce Horsfall, Frank Hennessey, Charles Livingston Bull, Rex Brasher and Frank Benson are others who have is able to give beauty to a common subject in "Old Houses," and Barse contributed to the beauty of the Miller gives an exotic note in "On the Road to Amalfi," with walled houses clambering up the steep hill

neering at Cornell University: Fran-

cis Jaques of the American Museum

Home Talent, by Louise Closser Blanche Whelan has simplicity and Hale (New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$2.), a novel about the theater by an actress, has the effect of lifting a his native Japanese art with the Western methods in "Creeping curtain and showing an authentic Shadows," a vivid spring morning view of a secret and rather enchanting land. It is an understandingly written story told by one who knows cupy one gallery with 24 oils, 15 whereof she writes. There is, to be water colors, a group of wood blocks by Gustave Baumann and etching: cidence throughout the book, but Mrs. Hale has made her coincidence and dry points by B. J. Nordfelt.

This group is working along prowork for her gallantly, for they go gressive lines, collectively, in-fluenced by the primitive element of the popular books of the season.

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# THE HOME FORUM

## Friendly Trees Are Everywhere

and the second of the second

ICHARD HAKLUYT, in de-|yond, you glimpse the lake mirrorscribing the first landing in ing the rose-tinted heavens. Virginia in the year 1584, told There are Pines along the Riviera, of "valleys replenished with goodly standing in red soil, which form a Recalling loved old gardens—Cedars," adding that "the woods are pleasant contrast with the blue Half-forgotten gardens—where not such as you find in Bohemia, . . . depths of the Mediterranean. There barren and fruitless, but the highest is a special Pine in Florida of which

I would seek to remove the imputation that the woods of Bohemia are less lovely. It is, of course, no longer less lovely. It is, of course, no longer and shy orchids with lavender faces.

Since I wanted gardens

In the shadowy Long Ago And saw your purple portières Hung in the breeze to blow. ter Philip Amadas becomes for us a ter Philip Amadas becomes for us a beauty of a tree. It was so in Cornmere train. Still, the journey from wall. No one will deny that an Prague to Vienna is worth discovering if only for the pleasure of admiring the woods of Bohemia. I am reminded, in particular, of one stretch through which we passed a few days ago. Our steel lane passed for a long half hour through woods. They had been cleared back some Palm, and there is little connection yards from our path, excepting for yards from our path, excepting for the Birches. These slender trees, with their delicate white and gray bark, formed as graceful a pattern against the green pine woods which deepened backwards as ever one deepened backwards as ever one but it exists on the banks of the Nile could wish to see. The air was near Helwan and is named poetically pungent with those odors which spring draws from pine needle and earth yielding first offerings of early immense fellows, bearing their dates so far aloft that only birds could + + +

A man never enters a country but he may, like Hakluyt, make friends with the trees. I recall, for instance, water heatiles from the soil was black where it could be seen at the edges of the green fields, and women were filling crossing from Portugal into Spain, Across the river, steeped in sand, caught by motion, from the very and finding close by the vacant sta-tion on the Spanish side, some Eucalyptus trees. I thought truly no known. But I loved it, for it whistrees could be more noble. They pered with its leafery, to me those rose so tall and straight, their leaves were so fine, and I felt I had been welcomed to Spain eloquently by representatives of that country.

Dered with its leafery, to me those half-still nights in early summer when I lay on the flat roof of our dwelling and listened to it. It was hot, but when the punkah wallahs would sometimes fall asleep and the would sometimes fall asleep and the From that day to this the Eucalyptus punkahs would stop creaking, then rian—were wont to indulge in a tree has had a special meaning for the tree would commence saying soft day-dream of wildest audacity—to me. I never see a maple leaf without thinking of holidays in Canada
and of those happy autumns when
the hills of Ontario are gold and
the hills of Ontario are gold and
stands, for instance, by our veranda
stands of the gravel outside,

with clouds and fields a design form with clouds and fields a design like that recurring on old Japanese paintings. I have seen such a Pine as this in the Wachau district of the Danube River. It rises from among weather-beaten rocks to look down upon the ruins of the castle of Dürntstein, where legend says Blondel played to Richard Cœur de Lion. For the sheer wonder, however, of many Pine trees together Finland appeals to me the most. Who that has extended to the castle of the processing in making with its innumer.

Cazurina carries the high notes. It is cream-colored pony—it was always all an orchestra, for the Cazurina, cream-colored—with a long flowing the direction of the wind, tail (it always had a long flowing the line of the wind, tail (it always had a long flowing the live one with a long flowing tail). I find, after delicate and tactful inquiry among boys of the present generation, that much the same daring dream is apt to haunt them as birthdays draw near—with a slight difference due to the change of fashion mentioned above. They, too, hope to be awakened by that to me the most. Who that has ex- occasion in making with its innumer- same crunching of gravel outside; perienced meeting sunset by the banks of Lake Saima could forget is not unmusical.
the scene! The woods are never-ending and seem never to have been cut. They spread an enormous canopy

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR nded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily

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Shrubbery often enhances the

after the wax-like flower called fran-

gipani. The Date Palms here are

pick the yellow fruit, it seemed to

water bottles from the muddy Nile.

4 4 4

it be June. The Acacias are then in

with the buzzing of the bees, while

the fragrance wafted from these pink

May

And oh! the grass is emerald green And oh! the flowers are sweet;

And oh! her feet are far and swift

-Margaret Tod Ritter, in "Mirrors."

Detroit May Party

vying with each other in melody making. The trees were quietly put-

ting on their summer frills, the little

est green with sword-fish edges. The earth had exchanged her grimy car-

Then the snow came-hurrying,

flurrying flakes, growing bigger and

sun's warm rays. In an hour the

world was transformed into a fairy-land of green and white. So heavily

lossoms clothes the land.

Companions boon, Beneath the hawthorn tree!

Faith, me,

What can this be?

Two little shoon,

But fruit or fern

To cover up her feet!

This sorcery; The world would say

But ere its wane

That blossoms lay
Beneath the hawthorn tree!

Written for The Christian Science Monit Shake out your purple petals Until their perfume falls In reminiscent sweetness On dim, low-vaulted halls,

barren and fruitless, but the highest and reddest cedars of the world."

I am in no mood to dispute the beauty of the Cedars of Virginia, but I would seek to remove the imputation of the cedars of Virginia, but I would seek to remove the imputation of the cedars of Virginia, but I would seek to remove the imputation of the cedars of Virginia, but the ages into heaps and hollows. These Pines are fragrant, but what the virginia of which are actually a coral rubble, cemented by the ages into heaps and hollows. These Pines are fragrant, but what the virginia of which are summer air.

Your lovely purple hangings are actually a coral rubble, cemented by the ages into heaps and hollows. These Pines are fragrant, but what is a special Pine in Florida of which are summer air. As I have never seen Since I walked through those old

To a Pot of Heliotrope

Eleanor G. R. Young

## Goldfinches

Twittering and whistling, a sudden whirr of white and golden petals springs from among the dwarf nettles, to mingle with the white and pink of the pear and almond blossom, and the silver of the olive

trees. The flock of goldfinches with gold and white flecked wings, flying up from their busy feeding among the weeds and young green corn, seems like an open net that gathers from the sunshine as it sweeps, some faint breath of spring's shy spirit, capturing in its living meshes a brightness that the first new green reflects; changing color into sound, twittering the joy of renewal in shrill canticles as the little cloud of birds settles on the top-most branches, loosing to the radiant sky in sound, an essence

## The Cream Colored Pony

scarlet with the glory of the Maples.

Pine trees have always had a special attraction for me, and I have hoped one shall stand in the garden of that home of the future. I want a rugged, irregular Pine that can a rugged irregular Pine that Cazurina carries the high notes. It is cream-colored pony—it was always Its arms are long and it succeeds on too, hope to be awakened by that able leaves a rustling sound which they, too, expect to spring delightedly from bed and fling the case-ment wide. What their enraptured Septimus Severus about 20

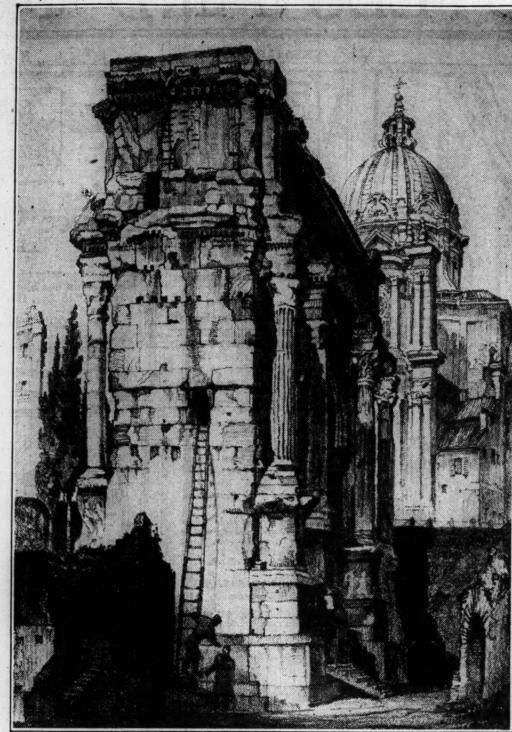
> with all kinds of odoriferous flow-ers." It is even so in Hungary, as we are in the confessional today one approaches Budapest, that is, if but how about that cream-colored angle. By crowding the space of his full bloom and the air fairly tingles our dreams a Super-Rolls-Royce, motor-car? And is not that car of plate he has skillfully given the imand is there another one on the highroads of Europe or America arch and also of its air of importhat can compare with it for speed, tance and dignity.

for perfection of springs, for immu-

nity from breakdowns? Then again, there are some men to whom I should much like to put what period of your life was itwhen you were, say, thirty, or forty, or fifty—that you sadly but finally laid aside that vision of the ideal steam yacht-the wonderful vessel in which you were wont to visit all the ports and harbors of the world, to lie off tropical islands or breast same evening . . . ? But perhaps you have never really laid up your The steam yacht, you will stick to it through thick and thin, and you always mean to? If so, you are fortunothing, it has no rivals while afloat; but once it has struck on the Loneliness. Peace to think, to dream rocks of fact and foundered in deep

surface again. . . . But perhaps the most usual shape My beacon, have I stood, entranced, which the cream-colored pony assumes in grown-up dreams is that The dying of the day; the silent of the ideal house, estate, country property, always just the right period of architecture, just the proper green, riod of architecture, just the proper green, soil, just the correct distance from And blue, and lilac from the after-Spring had come. The birds were town, and furnished, equipped. staffed and managed, just as we, and How many dawns seen shadow-craft we alone of all people, could do the thing if we had the chance. Now Into the mystery of rising day! shapeless buds unfolding themselves into tiny wrinkled leaves of bright-est green with sword-fish edges. The this is never an ignoble dream, for How many noons watched sun-white δηλαδή τὸν ἄνθοωπον τὸν κατ' nothing responds so generously to care, love, and expenditure as a noble house or estate, or fastens itself so closely about the roots of With sails close-reefed, bite spume pet of faded brown for a new one to match the color of the leaves. the heart. In this dream, fantasy almost disappears, but beauty has fullest and finest play. Few unthicker every second, tumbling over each other in their race with the worthy here, and one may even end a wise world was transformed into a fairy-land of green and white. So heavily were the trees laden that their lower branches almost touched the earth. The bushes were trailing on the ground and all but submerged beneath the billows of fluffy down.

What a paradise of purest white and freshest, frilly green! Eyes were revelling, cameras were clicking, for everyone recognized that this prank sibly some day attainable—and then everyone recognized that this prank sibly some day attainable—and then of the snow could be but a short your dream may be in truth a noble of the snow could be but a snort lived thing; in a few hours the sun had turned the snowstorm into a mbition, shaping and driving you had turned the snowstorm into a towards fine ends, as all true ambitions must.—Kenneth Grahame, in The Yale Review.



Arch of Septimus Severus, Rome. From a Lithograph by Howard Leigh

UINS always seem to intrigue artists, especially those who are engrayers, and it is small wonder for they are not only beau-

Septimus Severus about 200 A. D.

pression of the bulk and size of the

Howard Leigh is a young Indiana artist who is devoting himself to lithography. He is very successful in this question privately, as soon as his depiction of architectural sub-I knew them well enough: At about jects and uses his medium in a masterly manner.

## Lighthouse Keeper

You say-"Why not retire? Pension: Comfort; your kind about?" Not I . . . I hold my post! the long Atlantic rollers, all on the Harbor mouth. Haze of giant city where westing sun flames red. Blue

ways mean to? If so, you are fortu-nate indeed. Never let it go. It costs Sun-glint and calm. Waves. Wind Enchanted space.

My home. water, it can never be raised to the How many eves, a moment ere I to watch ships glow!

> Watched schooner, tramp, and pas-senger depart For havens far across the rim of things; Or.

bunting to the wind, return again! I to give up my post. . . . So you suggest, Meaning me well. I answer "no." Again! Now I must go. Day is halfdone.

Yes: I am grateful, but—When twiμιν πρὸς θεραπείαν.

# Ή Βουλή τοῦ Κυρίου

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περί Χριστιανικής Έπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύε. So when you walk in a field look man's Father-Mother God knows of ται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Τὸ βιβλίον τῶν Παροιμιῶν περι- Παρ' ὅλους τοὺς πειρασμούς, τὰς But in a city look always high the Scriptures," says on page 472 of And watch the beautiful clouds go by. ing and seem never to have been cut.
They spread an enormous canopy above you and the needles of centuries beneath the feet form a thick Hakluyt might have known this tree.

And last, but assuredly not least, low what are now to look wishing to commemorate his condown the last, but assuredly not least, low what are now to look wishing to commemorate his condown the last, but assuredly not least, low what are now to look wishing to commemorate his condown the last, but assuredly not least, low what are now to look wishing to commemorate his condown the last, but assuredly not least, low what are now to look wishing to commemorate his condown the last, low upon is a peerless cream colored motor-car with a long flow clove elval to \$\frac{\pi}{\pi} \frac{\pi}{\pi} \frac{\pi} turies beneath the feet form a thick carpet. Here and there through the forest the light lingers and, out beforest the light lingers and, out beforest the light lingers and, out beforest the light lingers and out beforest th

Ή Χοιστιανική Έπιστήμη έχ τὰς ἀληθείας τῶν Γοαφῶν—διδά- λεῖον ὅπεο πάντοτε είναι ἐχ Θεοῦ, turned with the plow into even rows σχει αὐτοὺς πῶς νὰ τὰς ἐννοήσουν, είναι αἰώνιον, διαρχοῦν μετὰ τὴν of brownish earth have encroached νὰ τὰς ἐφαρμώσουν καὶ νὰ ἴδουν τὰ ἀποτελέσματα τῆς ἐφαρμογῆς Ἄρα πᾶσα γνῶσις περὶ Θεοῦ, πᾶσα gers and have forced them into the των. Ή Χριστιανική Ἐπιστήμη ἐπι- ἐφαρμογή τοῦ νόμου Του, είναι few yards of uncultivated ground beστημονιχῶς ἀναλύει καὶ ἐκθέτει τὸ ἔκφανσις πραγματικότητος αἰωνίου longing to the railway company. πρόσκαιρον καὶ τὸ ψευδές πάντων καὶ ἀνεξαρτήτου τῶν περιστάσεων. However, in some of the small towns τῶν λογισμῶν ἐν τῆ θνητῆ καοδία Μελετῶντες τὸν Θεὸν καὶ τὴν πλά- they have kept their place and are της θλίψεως, της στερήσεως και τητα. Δενζητούμενπλούτη, τὰ ὁποῖα way stations and in the fields where τοῦ θανάτου. Μολονότι ταῦτα είναι θὰ κατέχωμεν μόνον δι' ολίγα ἔτη' the cattle are quietly grazing, and ἐπινοήσεις τοῦ κακοῦ, ἐθεωρήθησαν ἀλλὰ θησαυρίζομεν πραγματικούς we feel that even the cattle are beύπὸ τῶν ἀνθρώπων ἀληθινά, ἄ- θησαυρούς, ἀληθεῖς ἰδέας, γνῶσιν ing blessed, and are perhaps more φευκτα καὶ ἐνίστε ὡς ἐκ Θεοῦ. έχ Θεού, τότε είναι πρόσχαιρα καί την αἰωνιότητα. έφήμερα, δπως τὰ έθεώρει ὁ συν-

φήμερα, δπως τὰ ἐθεώρει ὁ συγ-ραφεὺς τῶν Παροιμιῶν.

Τᾶσα ἐπιτυχὴς θεραπεία ὑπὸ green grass.

Τhe verbenas provide a pleasing shade of dark red and lavender, and ἐπικύρωσις τοῦ ἀνωτέρω μνημονευ- the red-bud and dogwood are seen γραφεύς των Παροιμιών. τελείως πρακτική και εὐαπόδεικτος θέντος ρητοῦ τῶν Παροιμιῶν. Τοι- in attractive masses among the θρησκεία, φανερώνουσα τὶ ἀποτελέσματα εν τῆ καθημερινῆ ζωῆ ἀκο- προσευχήν καὶ συγκοι: ωνίαν μὲ τὸν everywhere—the kindness and courλουθούν την εφαρμογην των άλη-Θεόν, φανερώνει είς τον εργάτην tesy of the South, as evidenced in θειών τούτων. 'Αλλά είς τὶ ἀφελούν την περὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ἀλήθειαν, the train provision man who was τὸν ἄνθοωπον ὅστις φαίνεται ὅτι ἀσθενεῖς; Τὸν ἀφελοῦν εἰς τοῦτο: εἰναι ἀναμάρτητος καὶ τέλειος. Έκαι ἀναμάρτητος καὶ τέλειος. Έκαι ἀναμάρτητος καὶ τέλειος. ὑτο παραδεχθῆ ὅτι ἡ ἀσθένεια, ἡ πίσης φανερώνει τὸ ψευδὲς πάσης "No, ma'am, but I have one of my τὸ φαινομενιχόν αἴτιον αὐτῆς, εἶναι ἀξιώσεως καὶ παντὸς τεχνάσματος own, and you are welcome to it." No άπλως τέχνασμα τοῦ κακοῦ, είναι τοῦ κακοῦ ὅπως μᾶς δεσμεύση. ψεῦδος, καὶ ὅτι ἀπ' ἐναντίας ἀλή- "Όταν ὁ δεραπεύων καὶ ὁ ἀσθενής το write to his wife, mother or δεωρών τὸνπραγματικὸν ἄνθρωπον, δει κατοῦ κακοῦ ἐκλείπουν καὶ ὁ the dining car gleward. The unit είκόνα Θεοῦ πλασθέντα, τότε δύναται ἀφεύχτως νὰ ἐλευθερωθῆ ἀπὸ 'Αλλὰ διὰ νὰ ίδωμεν τὸ ἀποτέλεσμα For hours the boulevard of color την ἀσθένειάν του. Τὸ μὲν κακὸν τοῦτο, πρέπει νὰ παραδεγθῶμεν καὶ still unrolls itself, and with each είναι παροδική μηδαμινότης, τὸ νὰ ἐφαρμώσωμεν τὴν βουλὴν καὶ additional few miles there appears an added flower,—such as the Texas δὲ καλὸν ἄπειρον καὶ αἰώνιον. Ἡ τὴν διδασκαλίαν τοῦ Θεοῦ. ἀσθένεια προέρχεται ἀπὸ τὸ κακόν, τὸ ἀδύντον ἡ δὲ ὑγεία ἀπὸ τὸν δὲν καταστρέφεται πραγματικὸν and in the fields and woods beside θεόν, τὴν θείαν ᾿Αρχήν, τὴν Παντοδυναμίαν. Ἡ γνῶσις ὅτι τὰ ἀσθένεια, οὕτε ἀναμορφοῦται πραγματικὴ roses, foxgloves and blue bells. The τεχνάσματα τοῦ κακοῦ εἶναι πρόσματα τοῦ εἶναι πρόσματα τοῦ κακοῦ εἶναι πρόσματα τοῦ εῖναι πρόσματα τοῦ κακοῦ εἶναι πρόσματα τοῦ εῖναι εῖναι πρόσματα τοῦ εῖναι εῖν καιρα καί ότι ή θεία άλήθεια περί

αἰωνία, ἔχει ἀνυπολόγιστον δύνα-

Η βουλή τοῦ καλοῦ καὶ σοφοῦ άλλὰ κατόπιν ἀπεδείχθησαν ἐσφαλχαρακτηριστικά τῶν μεγάλων ἀν-δρῶν πάσης ἐποχῆς πάντοτε χαίρουν sion of beauty. νέου διδάσκει είς τοὺς ἀνθοώπους ἐκτιμήσεως. Τὸ πραγματικόν μεγατης ἀσθενείας, της ἀμαρτίας, σιν Του, κτίζομεν διὰ την αἰωνιό- growing freely around the little rail-

αύτη θεραπεία, ήτις σύγκειται από sturdy pin oaks of the woods

ένὸς θνητοῦ, ἢ πολλῶν θνητῶν, and almost meeting the horizon are the Texas flowers of blue, vermilton, yellow, a symplicity of blended τῆς άρμονίας τοῦ ἀνθρώπου είναι Δηλαδή οἱ λογισμοὶ ἐν τῆ καρδία color. Υέε: I am grateful, δαί—νιεπ τη ΙΙght comes, A jewel high, my light must flash its gleam

Αστοκε the harbor mouth. So,—Ι must go!

—Arthur Crew Inman, in "American Silhouettes."

ΥΕνίστε ἀγωνιζόμεθα ἐπι μαχρὸν χαραχτηριτένος δτου ἐπὶ τοῦ θνητοῦ ἀντιχαθίστανται ὑπὸ της τοῦ "Science and Health with Key τῆς ἀληθείας περὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου, τοῦ "Science and Health with Key τῆς ἀληθείας περὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου, τοῦ "Science and Health with Key τῆς ἀληθείας περὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου, τοῦ "Science and Health with Key τῆς ἀληθείας περὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου, τοῦ "Πασα ἀλήθεια τέλους ἀπελπισθώμεν. Πόσον μᾶς δπως τὴν ἀντιλαμβάνεται ὁ Θεός, είναι ἀρμονικὴ καὶ αἰωνία καὶ εὐ-βιλου τοῦ Κυρίου θέλει μένει."

Κυρίου θέλει μένει."

ἡ κυρία Eddy ἐν τῆ 472 χ σελίδι Του."

## "The Counsel of the Lord"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

all of the so-called devices would be specific belief of error has been over-powerless to affect or destroy the come and appears no more. counsel of the Lord, the Word of God. Every student of human history

God, infinite Love, being always knows how many theories and docgood and wise, His counsel must ever trines have been held by men for a necessarily be of goodness, of that which is eternal, perfect, and loving. Because the counsel of the Lord, or face of revelation and progress. Yet those things which one learns from divine Love has stood through all the communion with God, divine Mind, will stand, it must inevitably follow that the so-called devices of mortality will disappear from conscious-

Christian Science is teaching men Bible-is teaching men how to understand them, to utilize them, and to after the devices in human belief see the results of this utilization. have run their course and passed alyzing and exposing the temporary and false mental nature of all the devices in the heart of a mortal sickness, sin, sorrow, lack, and death. Men have believed these things-inventions of evil, all of them-to be real, inevitable, and sometimes even God-made. But if such errors are not which will be ours but for a few passing, as the writer of Proverbs real treasure, true ideas, knowledge evidently perceived them to be.

pletely practical and demonstrable enjoy throughout eternity. religion, shows how results in everyday life may be obtained by the apwhat use are they to one who seems willing to admit that disease or the seeming cause of it is simply a device he can confidently expect and prove his freedom from disease. Evil is a and permanent. Sickness is of evil, impotence; health is of God, divine Principle, omnipotence. Incalculably healing are the facts that the devices of evil are temporary and that God's truth about man's harmony is eternal. Sometimes one struggles long to

overcome a bad trait of character; and yet it appears again and again, until discouragement begins to ap-

## Look High

down Lest you tramp on a daisy's crown, -James Stephens, in "The Rocky His creation, harmonious and eter-Road to Dublin."

## Texas Flower Show

lion, vivid and varied shades of of quiet Olive trees in southern Italy, stroke of fortune, of an Arab jinni he built for the purpose of impress- Θεοῦ τῆς ἀπείρου ἀγάπης—εἶναι μέναι μὲ τὴν πρόοδον τῆς ἐπιστήμης blue-bonnet, lupin or buffalo clover and you would not forgive me if I left out the Acacias of Hungary. Hakluyt might have been describing them when he referred to a smell so sweet "as if we had been in the midst sweet "as if we had been in the midst of some delicate garden abounding to the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a train. Now it may be perfectly true that a cream-colored pony no longer says."

In the lithograph of the "Arch of the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenly emerging out of a fat and elderly godfather and the purpose of impress-suddenl Septimus Severus," Howard Leigh θείον Νοῦν, θὰ μένη, οἱ λογισμοὶ γενναῖαι πράξεις καὶ τὰ εὐγενῆ gold of another unnamed flower,

πάροδον τῶν βουλῶν τοῦ ἀνθρώπου. upon these meek and loving messenτης πραγματικότητος, αὐτὴν τὴν gentle mannered, for the sake of Αλλά αν τοιαῦτα λάθη δὲν είναι ζωήν, διὰ νὰ τοὺς ἀπολαύσωμεν είς these blossoms so intimately associated with their food, the tender

The thought of lavish generosity is

ανθρωπος φανεροῦται ὡς ἡ ὑγεία the dining car steward. The universal sweetness and courtesy of the South!

ην διδασκαλίαν του Θεου.
"Όταν γίνηται τοιαύτη θεραπεία, standing straight on a slender stem;

THERE are many helpful state- pear with it. Could anything be more ments of truth in the book of inspiring than that firm assurance, Proverbs. One such, to be found "Nevertheless the counsel of the in the nineteenth chapter, is as follows: "There are many devices in a temptation and provocation and the man's heart; nevertheless the coun- habits of years, the fact that man has sel of the Lord, that shall stand." dominion and is subject only to God Evidently the writer was assured that will stand victorious long after the

ages: and selflessness and heroism are never incomprehensible or out of date in any age. The noble acts and traits of character manifested by great men in any age are comprehenanew the truths contained in the Bible in truths contained in the True greatness, which is always from away. Therefore, every bit of knowlthat which neither time nor circumstance can take from us. When we are studying to know God and His creations, we are building for eternity. We are not striving for possessions of reality, true life itself, to use and

Every successful treatment in plication of these truths. But of first paragraph. Such treatment, what use are they to one who seems to be suffering from an attack of munion with God, reveals to the sickness? Just this use: if he is worker the truth about man—that the real man is sinless and perfect. It also reveals the falsity of every he can learn from contemplation of claim or device of evil which is tryman made in God's image, the real man, is the truth and will stand, then the devices of evil fall away, and the health and perfection of God's idea, passing nothingness; good is infinite man, are left apparent. But in order to see this result, the counsel or teaching of God must be accepted and put into practice.

> When such healing occurs, it is not that any real evil has been destroyed, any real disease healed, any real sinner reformed; it is only that the belief of a mortal, or of many mortals. has been exchanged for the ideas which are always in the divine Mind, which is God. In other words, the devices in the heart of a mortal have been exchanged for the glorious counsel of the Lord, the truth which of "Science and Health with Key to nal."

[In another column will be found a trans-

## SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

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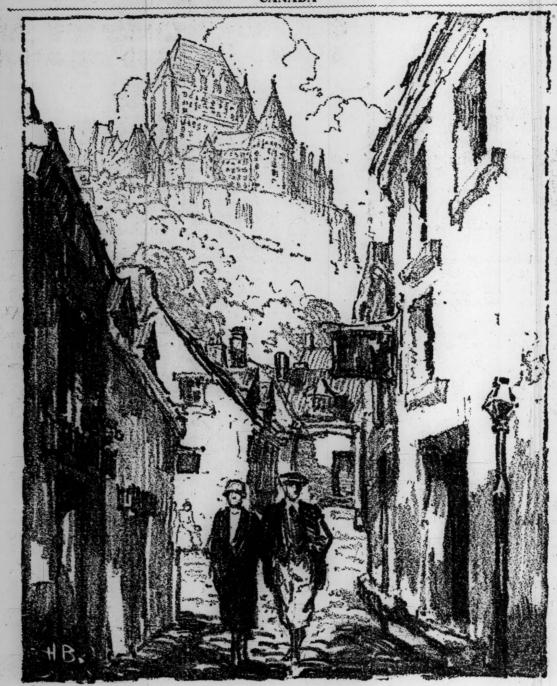
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League for Penal Reform Continues Work He Started to Ameliorate Condition of Criminals

sharing news of prison improvement, has already celebrated the biment, has already celebrated the bi-centenary of John Howard by a pub-lic meeting. Nearly 200 years ago John Howard was born. He was the son of a prosperous London trades-is to son of a prosperous London trades-man, who left him a considerable fortune, and if he had not been pos-ment of crime, and to enlighten the sessed o. great determination and singleness of purpose he might have lived his life an unnoticed man of

stern Puritan home. To the standard of today his absolute rule in his home and on his estate seems despotic, but the man who spoke his silence rule, the introduction of mind later to emperors and kings voluntary teachers and visitors, the imposed as strict a rule upon himself as upon others. Both vegetarians the appointment of women magisand total abstainers can claim him trates and of women police have all as a pioneer of the eighteenth cen- been pushed forward for public rec-

sheriff of Bedford that he became aware of the terrible condition of the English prisons. Here was where his character showed up in full strength. Others were content with perfunctory duties, but John Howard could scarcely credit the fact that from the Courts of Justice, which he visited, prisoners declared not guilty could be dragged back to prison because they were unable to pay "sun-dry fees" to the goalers and other semi-legalized extortioners.

Founding of League

ing most of the county fails in England, Howard found enough to appal him, but, nothing daunted, he started upon a crusade of reform with the deep conviction that a higher will than his own was prompting his arduous task. Howard's work was too fundamental to be forgotten, and Elizabeth Fry and the Society of Friends and other workers as well kept his flame burning, so the Howard Association was founded

which were forerunners of the Special Correspondence Borstal Institution. In 1907 a new society, the Penal Reform League, Reform, which is strengthening international co-operation by gave fresh impulse to improved methods, and in 1921 the two associations joined forces and becam

Purpose The object of the Howard League

Pisure.

John Howard was reared in a activity, it has initiated and enognition by the Howard League. To-It was when he was made high sheriff of Bedford that he became exclusion of all young persons under 21 from ordinary prisons, where they come into contact with old offenders. They urge the further extension of provision for the defense of poor persons, and ask for increased facilities for inquiry into the case of each offender, and for the use of probation in every court of summary jurisdiction.

The league realizes that the state its citizens protection against crime, but equally it owes Founding of League

He saw that the gaolers must be his steps. Even the most enlightpaid salaries in lieu of fees, and this in course of time he achieved. Visit-

GREATLY REDUCED WINNIPEG, Man., April 20 (Special Correspondence)-Reports covto bring some measure of organization fitto the work. In its earlier years the association agitated against the degrading "crank" and the "treadmill" in prison, and also started a few adult-reformatories cial Correspondence)—Reports coviewer lewer classes than in the preceding year. It is anticipated that of the vork in its earlier unemployment relief committee last winter show that the total expendicity will be in the neighborhood of ture was \$175,000 less than a year ago. The amount expended in help-divided between the Federal and ing the unemployed persons was Provincial Governments. **GREATER BOSTON** 



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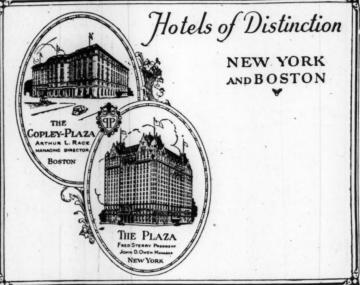
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corresponding period of 1925. There are several reasons for the decreased expenditure this year, among them being the favorable weather conditions which permitted more construction work to be done during the winter, and the fact that relief last year was restricted to fewer classes than in the preceding AT THE FOOT OF MONADNOCK MOUNTAIN



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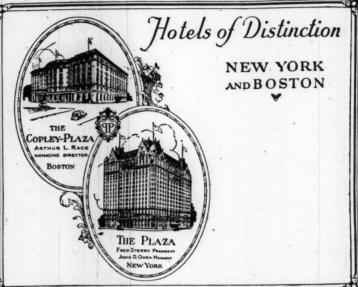
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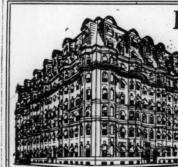
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## ACTIVITY IN OIL SHARES **PRONOUNCED**

Sugar Stocks Also Strong and General Sentiment Still Bullish

NEW YORK, April 30 (A)—Stock prices resumed their upward movement at the opening of today's market. Bullish sentiment was created by the announcement that an agreement had been reached, for the funding of the French debt to the United States although both the French and Belgian currencies sank to new record low levy. currencies sank to new record low levels in the foreign exchange market on selling originating in foreign capitals. General Electric opened 2 points higher, and United States Steel com-mon showed an initial gain of 1 point. Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares, in reflection of stiffening

the oil shares, in reflection of stiffening commodity prices throughout the country, featured the early trading. Pan Handle Producers & Refiners advanced 2 points, and the preferred jumped 9. Atlantic Refining moved up jumped 9. Atlantic Refining moved up 4½ points to a new 1926 high, and Marland, General Asphalt and Producers & Refiners climbed a point or so.

Sugars also displayed a better tone as a result of the enactment of a law restricting production in Cuba, South Porto Rican quickly advancing 3 points.

General Electric extended its gain to points. Pullman quickly made up the \$2 dividend which came off today, and American Sugar Refining, Allied Chemical, International Telephone, Hudson Motors and Coco Cola sold a point or so higher. Foreign exchanges opened heavy, de-

mand sterling yielding slightly to \$4.86%, and French and Belgian francs at 3.28 and 3.36 cents, respec-Norway showed independent they. Norway showed independent strength by soaring 23 points to 21.77c. The general market slid off in sym-pathy with an outbreak of selling in some of the equipments, textiles and shipping issues, but oils and coppers forged steadily upward on confident

buying.

American Woolen dropped 5% to 23½, the lowest in more than 15 years, while the preferred went down 9½ to 66. International Mercantile Marine common fell 2 points to a new low figure for the year, while the preferred

yielded 3½.

The renewal rate on call loans was advanced to 4 per cent.

Bonds Generally Higher The advance in the bond market was carried forward with renewed vigor today under the leadership of French obligations, most of which rose to 1926 high levels in response to the French debt settlement. Gains were mainly fractional, but coming on top of yesterday's vigorous rally they carried the Government's 7s and 8s, the National Steamship 7s and many of the municipal and railroad liens into new high ground. new high ground.

new high ground.

Trading in domestic corporation issues was characterized by a careful search for low interest-bearing securities whose present prices have been returning attractive yields. The demand for railroad liens embraced Ann Arbor 4s, New Haven 4s of 1956, Iowa Central 5s, "Katy" 4s "B" and Pennsylvania general 4½s.

In addition to a flood of merger rumors, gasoline price advances by sev-

mors, gasoline price advances by several of the largest Standard and indebendent companies promoted fresh onlying of the oils. Skelly 6½s and Pan-American 6s were the leaders of this group.

Buying for both investment and

speculative accounts strengthened public utility bonds. American Tele-phone 4s reached a new peak for the year, and New York Telephone 6s were ubway extensions lifted the active

subway extensions lifted the active Interborough Rapid Transit bonds to 1926 top prices.

Profit-taking gave some irregularity to the price movement, causing fractional recessions in the sugar group, and a loss of more than a point in International Mercantile Marine 6s.

New financing of \$14,000,000 today included \$5,000,000 bond issues for the European Mortgage & Investment Company and the Cities Service Power & Light Company, and a \$4,000,000 & Light Company, and a \$4,000,000 offering for the Union Gas Corpora-

#### INVESTMENT TRUSTS SHOW GOOD GAINS

Speaking in the American Bankers' Association Radio Forum, over WGBS, Thursday evening, Dr. Leland Rex Robinson, trustee and vice-president of the International Securities Trust of America, compared the latest earnings of 17 representative British investment trusts with those of 1924 and the last prewar year.

Net revenue in 1925, after payment of bond interest, was \$\$,699,040 as compared with \$7,816,926 in 1924, and \$6,966,348 in 1913—taking the pound sterling at \$4.86. In every case, Dr. Robinson declared, net revenues increased over the preceding year, while 13 of the 17 companies raised their

13 of the 17 companies raised their dividend rates in 1925 over 1924. With only one exception the dividends paid by those companies were substantially above the 1913 rate.

## DIVIDENDS

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable May 20 to stock of record May 6.

Hazeltine Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25c a share, payable May 24 to stock of record May 4

share, payable May 24 to stock of record May 4
Colorado Fuel & Iron declared the regular quarterly \$2 preferred dividend. Payable May 25 to stock of record May 10.
Colorado Fuel & Iron declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$2, payable May 25 to stock of record May 10.
Studebaker Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 19.

Quisset Mill declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable May 15 to stock of record May 5.

Hoosac Cotton Mill declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred, payable May 15 to stock of record May 5.

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)
1926 1925
March gross \$1,864,897 \$1,762,242
Net 478,940 429,727
3 months' gross 5,274,555 4,956,787
Net 1,260,311 1,009,699 CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY 

NEW YORK DOCK REPORT ne New York Dock Company earned a share on the common stock in after preferred dividends, com-d with 77 cents a share the year re. Net income was \$610,735, com-d with \$554,031.

STEEL RAIL PRICE OFF

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS

BONDS

BOSTON CURB

Alamos
Babdad Silver
Bagdad Smelting
Black Hawk
Boston Ely
Boston & Montana
Coldak
Cheyenne

Coldak
Cheyenne
Chief Cons Min
Cons Coppermines
Crystal Cop
Col Emer
Electric Bond
First National Cop
General M
Gun Glen
Idaho
Juno
Kay Cop
Lago Oil
Mohican Copper
Ohio Copper
Onondaga.
Paymaster

Union Verde Central Copper... Walkin

GULF STATES STEEL INCOME

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT

condensed statement, in reichsmarks, follows (000 omitted):
This wk Last wk Last yr Silver & coin. 100,600 95,000 66,400 Gold reserves. 1,491,400 1,491,200 1,004,000 In for banks. 260,300 260,300 128,900 Bill of ex&ch. 1,161,000 1,227,800 1,266,000 Other assets . 1,089,700 1,110,900 1,411,600 Reichsbk cir. 2,645,900 2,790,300 2,022,100

CANADIAN WOOL

GULF COAST LINES

CALL RATE REDUCTION

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 — The Girard National Bank announced a re-duction in call loan rate to 4½ per cent from 5 per cent, effective May 1.

2000 Duke Pri 6s.101% 101 101% 100 3000 E Mass 4½ 63 63 63 ... 2000 E Mass 58 B 68¼ 68¼ 68¼ ... 2000 Hood Rub 7.105¼ 105¼ 105¼ 105% 1000 Hoed rat 7.97% 97% 97% 97%

Net income of the Kansas City Southern Railway for 1925 advanced to \$2,-113,298 from \$1,981,903 the year before. Income balance transferred to profit and loss amounted to \$1,273,298, compared with \$1,141,803 at the close of 1924. Net revenue from railway operations was \$6,579,351.

LONDON WOOL AUCTIONS LONDON, April 30 (8)—A small selection amounting to \$175 bales was offered at the wool auctions today. Fine wool again met with a steady sale at unchanged rates, while priner grades were irregular and occasionally in buyer's favor. The bulk of the (fferings was sold to Continental purchasers. Gulf Coast Lines for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, reports a surplus of \$246,801 after taxes and charges, equal to \$1.64 a share on \$15,000,000 stock, com-pared with \$609,167 or \$4.06 a share in the first quarter of 1925.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, April 30 (P)—Consols for money today were 54%, De Beers 14% and Rand Mines 2%. Money was 4½ per cent; discount rates, short and three months bills, 4% @4% per cent. HUNGARIAN FARM MORTGAGE BONDS

The European Mortgage & Invest-ment Corporation, organized by Lee, Higginson & Co. and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation, primarily to issue its own bonds based on farm mortgages in Central Europe, is offer-ing though the two bankers

mortgages in Central Europe, is offering through the two bankers mentioned \$5,000,000 Series B 7½ per cent bonds secured by first mortgages on farm property in Hungary.

Through the efforts of the Hungarian Commercial Bank of Pesth and six other banks, among the oldest and largest in Hungary, and all having long experience in farm mortgage business, formed a society designated the Hungarian Banks' Co-operative Society for the Issuing of Mortgage Bonds.

Bonds.

The land mortgage obligations which the society will issue will be secured by mortgages none of which will represent more than 25 per cent of the appraised value of the property, each being selected and guaranteed by

a member bank.

These land mortgage obligations of the Co-operative Society of Banks are to be pledged as collateral for the Series "B" bonds of the European Mortgage & Investment Corporation.

## LONDON STOCK

LONDON, April 30-The grave situation in the coal industry, the Gov-ernment subsidy for which expires at midnight tonight, had little effect on the stock market today, as traders settlement.

Industrials were steady Rubber issues were quiet. Oils and mines were steady.

A stabilizing factor in the market

was the lightening of bear accounts before the carryover. Home rails were easter. Royal Dutch was 32%, Rio Tinto 38% and Courtaulds 6%.

Foreign securities hardened, sentiment being favorably impressed by the settlement of France's debt to America and announcement that a payment would be made on the Egyptian tribute bonds.

## FRENCH FRANC AT

PARIS, April 30 (A)-The franc, refusing to react favorably to the con-clusion of the Franco-American debt settlement continued its steady decline

throughout the day, and closed at 30.49 the dollar, a new low record.

Financial quarters said this was partly accounted for by the lack of

## FEDERAL RESERVE

Gulf States Steel for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, reports net profit of \$256,-March 31, 1926, reports net profit of \$226,-634 after taxes, depreciation, etc., compared with \$396,347 in the first quarter of 1925. Net operating income for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, was \$389,-470, compared with \$545,584 in the first quarter of 1925. Net profit after taxes, depreciation, etc., \$256,634, is equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.77 a share on 125,000 common shares, compared with \$258,252 or \$1.78 in the preceding quarter, and \$396,347, or \$2.88 a share, in the first quarter of 1925.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

The New York Federal R
Bank reports as follows:

This week
Total gold res. \$1,000,114,000 \$1,025
Total reserve. 1,043,984,000 1,067.
Bills discounted:
See by US gv ob 112,319,000 23,
All others.... 28,317,000 23,
Bills bght op mk
Rat res to dep & 19,504,000
Rat resc to dep & 33.5%

## CUSTOMS RULINGS

Central Leather Company net profit after all charges of \$124,400 for the quarter ended March 31, is equal to 37 cents a share on the 332,990 preferred shares outstanding. This compares with net profit of \$578,728, or \$1.73 a share, in the corresponding period of last year. HAZELTINE CORP. INCOME Hazeltine Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1926: Total income, \$95,951; expenses, federal tax, etc., \$40,893; net before amortization of patents, \$55,\$58.

OHIO LEATHER COMPANY LOSS Ohio Leather Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, net loss of \$9962 after charges contrasted with a net profit of \$41,245 in the first quarter net prof. of 1925.

2 Nat Pwr & Lt pf. 100 2 Nelson Corp. 23½ 23
5 N Y Tel 6½% pf..112½ 112½
6 Northeastern Pwr 20¼ 20½
11 Nor Ohio Pwr. ... 15¼ 15
20 Pender Grocery A 42% 42½
30 do B ... 23½ 23½
20 z Penn W&P ... 147½ 147
4 Peoples Drug Strs 25
10 z Pitts L Erie Ry. 153% 153% 153% 14 Purity Bak B ... 30 29¾
20 z do pf ... 95½ 3 5½
3 Rand Kardex Bur 37% 37
4 Reo Motor Car ... 20½ 20

3 Vacuum Oil ... 100% 100% 100% INDEPENDENT OILS

1Am Cant Oilfields 4½ 4½ 2 Am Maracaibo ... 6% 6½ 6½ 1 Cardinal Pet ... 85 85 50 Carib Syndicate ... 13½ 12 2 11 Cities Service new 41¼ 41½ 2 do pt ... 84½ 84½ 22 Colomb Synd new 2 6 2 7 15 Creole Syndicate ... 12 11½ 2 Euclid Oil ... 1 2 1 1½ 12 Gibson Oil ... 4¼ 4½ 10 Glenrock Oil ... 8 8 GulfOilCorpPa ... 85% 85%

8 GulfOilCorpPa.... 1 Kirby Petroleum... 84 Lago Oil Trans A...

14 Lago Oil Trans A. 19½
2 Lago Petroleum. 9½
2 Lago Petroleum. 9½
2 Margay Oil. 2½
2 Mexican Panuco. 4½
2 Mountain Produ'rs 25½
4 NewMex&ArizLnd. 10¾
1 NorCentralTexas. 8¾
8 Red Banks Oil. 29¼
2 ReiterFosterOilCor 21¼
1 Salt Creek Cons. 8½
9 TideWaterAssoOil. 24½
9 VenezuelanPetro. 6½
6 MINING

FOREIGN BONDS

1 Antioq Col 7s B.. 91%
26 Cy Colog 6½s '50 87½
6 Cy Leipzig 7s '47 93%
10 Cy Osio 5½s '46 95½
10 Euro Mig 7½s '50 96
3 G E Ger 6½s '50 97%
1 GtCnElPw 6½s '47 85%
1 GtCnElPw 6½s '47 85%
1 GtCnElPw 6½s '47 85%
2 IndBkFin 7s '44 96½
2 King Den 5½s.. 99%
3 Mig Bk Den 6s '77100% 1
2 Pr R Aires 7s '36 99%
1 Pr B Alres 7s '52 97
5 Pr L Aus 7½s... 98½

91% 93% 95% 95% 97% 95% 97% 100% 99% 99%

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sale in \$1000)

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds) High

2 Am G & El new. 73

6 Am G & El pf... 924

11 Am Po & Lt new 55½

13 Am Po & Lt new 55½

14 Am Po & Lt pf... 93½

5 Am Rayon Prod.. 30

19 Am Superpower B 25

1 Am Thread pf... 3¾

1 Asso G & El new. 29½

4 Auburn Auto... 55%

2 Bilss Co new... 19¾

3 Blooming Br new 103½

1 Bucyrus Co ... 205

1 Buff Nia & E Po 25½

2 Buff Ni & E Po pf 24½

1 Chic Nipple Mf A 42½

1 Chic Nipple Mf BT 26¾

1 Cuneo Press ... 29½

1 Elitay Sch Co new 3½

2 El Bd & Sh new. 69½

1 Ell Bd & Sh pf. 107½

4 Electric Investors. 38

2 Eng Pub Service. 21¾

2 Fageol Motors Co. 5¾

10 zFord Mot Can... 46

4 Fndation Foreign. 19

10 For Theatre A... 23½

25 The Theatre A... 23½

25 Theatre A... 23½

25 The Theatre A... 23½

25 Theatre A... 23½

10 zFord Mot Can... 46 4 Fndation Foreign. 19 10 Fox Theatre A... 23½ 

MARKET STEADY

the stock market today, as traders continued hopeful of an eleventh hour

## NEW LOW LEVEL

precise information here regarding the terms of the debt settlement and also by the doubt in the minds of some as to where the country was going to get the money to pay the debt installments to England and America this year.

## SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, April 30-The com bined statement of the 12 Federal Re serve Banks compares (000 omitted)

The ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire system as of April 28, 1926, compared with the previous week and a year ago.

follows:	" ceit	und	a sear	ago,
	A		Apr.21, 2	
		1926	1926	1925
Boston		83.7	81.2	79.4
New York		83.5	88.3	82.4
Philadelphia		75.9	75.6	76.9
Cleveland		77.3	76.4	76.4
Richmond		62.0	56.8	60.2
Atlanta		76.2	73.4	79.9
Chicago	20	74.8	73.7	72.8
St. Louis		56.9	53.8	75.7
Minneapolis		62.2	63.4	67.0
Kansas City		55.8	53.0	71.6
Dallas		53.7	56.2	78.5
**		0.011		

San Francisco .... 70.3 69.2 76.8 Total .... 75.7 76.0 77.3

	nabilities
ted):	
April 28, 1926 \$219,008 125,847	April 21, 1926 \$215,140 126,540
239,957	235,534
9,343 15,764	10,568 13,357
18,879	32,296
43,986	56,221
140,353	142,421
144,882	145,606
	ted): April 28, 1926 \$219,008 \$125,847 239,957  9,343 15,764 18,879 43,986

The New York Federal Reserve

CANADIAN WOOL

WINNIPEG, April 30—Wool growers
through western Canada report bright
prospects for 1926 clip, with lambing season well under way and yield above
average. Canadian Co-operative Wool
Growers delivered for the year 3,527,824
pounds, which is 1,000,000 pounds in excess of the previous year's production.
Patronage dividends sent to growers in
increased returns or better prices show
increase of \$125,000. CUSTOMS RULINGS

nereased returns or better prices show increased returns of brooks Bros. the Board of United States General Appraisers finds that certain gare prices of the darker for better prices for 122, as a tertiles made of cotton pile fabrics, at the rate of 50 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 190, Tariff Act of 1922. Claims of importers for duty at 35 per cent under paragraph 190, Tariff Act of 1922. Claims of importers for duty at 35 per cent advalorem under paragraph 190, Tariff Act of 1922. Claims of importers for duty at 30 per cent under paragraph 190, Tariff Act of 1922. Claims of importers for duty at 30 per cent under paragraph 190, Tariff Act of 1922. Claims of importers for duty at 30 per cent under paragraph 190, Tariff Act of 1922. Claims of importers for duty at 30 per cent under paragraph 190, Tariff Act of 1922. Claims of importers for duty at 30 per cent under paragraph 190, Tariff Act of 1922. Claims of importers for duty at

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE Net income of the International Telephone & Telegraph Company for 1925 advanced to \$4.668.228 after interest and preferred dividends of subsidiaries from \$1,955,674 the year before. NEW YORK CURB LARGE BANKS 

REVEAL GAINS IN DEPOSITS

Of Biggest 66 Institutions Only 12 Show Decreases in Period of Year

NEW YORK, April 30—The roster of the country's largest banks and trust companies with deposits of \$75,-000,000 or over, as of April 12 last. discloses in a majority of cases in-creases compared with a year ago. Of 66 banks and trust companies in this category, only 12 report decreases ranging from 10.0 per cent to 1.0 per cent, the remaining 54 showing in-creases reaching as high as 35.6 per

National City Bank of New York, heads the list, with largest deposits of \$795,935,000. This compares with \$828,346,000 on April 6, 1925, a decrease of \$32,411,000, or 3.9 per cent. Chase National Bank of New York, which recently absorbed Mechanics & Metals National Bank, is a close second, with gross deposits of \$792, Compared with a year ago, when

299.000. those of Mechanics & Metals National) there is an increase for the year of \$30,687,000 or 4.0 per cent. Guaranty Trust Company of New York is in third place with \$486,999,000, a de-crease of 7.4 per cent, or \$39,351,000.

On a percentage basis, Atlantic National Bank of Boston, scored the largest gain, of 35.6 per cent, its deposits on April 12 last, totaling \$114,-043,000, compared with \$84,081,000 on April 6, 1925. Chemical National Bank of New York ranks second with 28.4 per cent, followed by Central Union Trust Company of New York, with an

## Largest Actual Gains

In actual increase, Central Union Trust Company, of New York, is, en-titled to honors, its increase for the year totaling \$55,573,000. National Bank of Commerce, of New York, is second with \$51,628,000, or 14.2 per

second with \$51,528,000, or 14.2 per cent, and Bank of Italy, of San Fran-cisco, third with \$47,989,000. The largest percentage decrease was reported by Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, of Chicago, of 10 per cent, or \$22,238,000, followed by Guaranty Trust Company, New York, with 7.4 per cent and First National Bank of Minneapolis, with 6 per cent. Banks and trust companies with in creases of \$25,000,000, or more, with percentage gain, are listed in the fol-lowing table:

Actual Increase
Increase
Central Union. New York.\$55,573,000 25.6
Nat Bank of Comm. N. Y. 51,628,000 14.2
Bank of Italy. S. F. . . . . 47,989,000 14.7
Bk of Manhat'n Co, N. Y. 40,659,000 28.4
Chemical Nat., New York \$35,969,000 28.4
Nat Shawmut. Boston. . 32,156,000 14.3
First National, Boston. . 31,960,000 12.1
Chase National, N. Y. . . 30,687,000 40.
Atlantic National, Boston 29,962,000 35.6
New York Trust, N. Y. . 28,433,000 13.9
Sec Tr & Sav. Los Angeles 25,599,000 12.1

The \$75,000,000 Banks

The \$73,000,000 Banks

The accompanying tabulation of the country's banks and trust companies with gross deposits of \$75,000,000 or more, shows deposits as of April 12 last (or nearest date thereto) compared with a year ago, together with the percentage of increases or decreases (000 omitted):

Chase Nat', N Y ... 792,299 4103, 565/2 202 2 56 6 647/8 Nat Bk Com. N Y 414,745 363, Cont & C N B, Chi 398,857 411, National City, N Y, \$795,958 \$828, 263 214, National City, N Y, \$795,958 \$828, Bk of Italy, San F . 372,865 324, Bankers' Tr, N Y, 356,8190 373 11075 8 111 Mehts Tr, Chi. 357,527 357 Equitable Tr, N Y, 356,293 341 Irv Bk-Col Tr, N Y, 350,847 232 441 14 First Nat, Boston. 294,736 265 26c Central Union Tr.. 272,103 21 First Nat, N Y, 266,579 26 441 14 First Nat, N Y, 266,579 26 Shat-Ph N B, N Y, 240,789 27 Shat-Ph N B, N Y, 230,145 1 N Y Trust, N Y, 233,232 29 Shat-Ph N B, N Y, 235,145 1 N Y Trust, N Y, 233,232 29 Shat-Ph N B, N Y, 235,145 1 N Y Trust, N Y, 195,219 c Shat-Ph N B, N Y, 196,698 at Am Ex-Pac N, N Y, 196,698 at Am Ex-Pac N, N Y, 196,698 at Am Ex-Pac N, N Y, 196,293 bt Marine Tr, Buffalo 195,850 4 Marine Tr, Buffalo 195,850 4 Marine Tr, Buffalo 195,850 1 Marine Tr, Buffalo 195,850 1 Marine Tr, Shaftalo 195,850 1 Marin

National Food Products reports for the period from Oct. 24, 1925, the date of organization. to March 11, 1926, net profit of \$164,128 after expenses and nterest; after payment of dividends on the Class A stock surplus was \$132.787. Sales (in hundreds) High Low 1:30
17 Pv Bu Ai 7½s '47 100 99% 99%
1 Rhn Wst El 7s '50 96 96 96
12 Rheinelbe Us 7s. 965% 96% 96%
7 Rus6½scfsNC '99 14½ 14¼ 14¼
6 Saud Fis Ltd 5s 55 35% \$5½ 95½
5 Sax St MTs's 45. 9% 38 95% 93%
2 Swiss 5½s '29 ...102 102 102
21 Thirk-StWrs '30. 96 95% 95%
1 WestUnEl6½s'50 87 87 87
2 Actual sales.
• Ex-dividend Associated Gas and Electric Company



61 Broadway, New York

The J. G. White Management Managers Dividends

The Board of Directors of Asso-ciated Gas and Electric Company has declared the following quarterly dividends:

\$6 Dividend Series Preferred Stock— \$1.50 per share, payable on June 1, 1926, to stockholders of record April

\$6.50 Dividend Series Preferred Stock-\$1.62½ per share, payable June 1, 1926, to stockholders of rec-ord April 30, 1926. Provision was also made for stock dividends, in lieu of the cash dividends, at the rate of 5.75/100ths of a share of Class A Stock for each share of \$6 Dividend Series, and 6.25/100ths of a share of Class A Stock for each share of \$6.50 Dividend Series Preferred Stock held.

On the basis of \$29 per share for the Class A Stock this is at the an-nual rate of \$6.64 per share for the \$6 Dividend Series and \$7.24 per share for the \$6.59 Dividend Series Preferred Stock.

Stockholders may purchase sufficient additional scrip to complete a full share or sell their scrip at the rate of \$1.00 above or below, respectively, the last sale price of Class A Stock on the day preceding.

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary



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6% & 61/2%

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Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Detroit A Profitable Investment One combining permanent safety, increasing income and growing market value is the ultimate to be desired. We have one with a record of consistently increasing dividends each quarter, growing market value month by month, backed and safeguarded by \$10,000,000 quick assets —under Massachusetts Trust laws. Descriptive circular sent gratis.

V. A. SEARS & CO.

International Securities Trust of America Price—I share 6½% preferred, ½ share common—\$134 and accrued preferred dividend. Protected by ample earnings and wide distribution of invested assets. W. R. BULL & CO.

BRIDGEPORT - - - CONN. WHEELING STEEL PROFIT Wheeling Steel Company net profit of \$1,079,614 after federal tax, depreciation, interest, etc., for March 31, 1926, quarter is equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.05 a share on 394,609 common shares, compared with \$847,784, or 46 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1925. Fat Steers and Fat Lambs Drop but Heavy Hogs and Sheep Advance

CHICAGO, April 30 (Special)—Better grades of fat steers continued downward this week on the Chicago market. Light hogs sold off, but butchers scaling 200 pounds upward gained price ground, the general trade on porcine classes remaining remunerative and satisfactory.

A runaway fat lamb trade was not only checked but down-turns from 25 to 50c on fed lambs were effected. A comparative handful of fat sheep advanced 50c. Receipts of all species were considerably larger than a week and a year earlier, the cattle run at Chicago being the third largest of the year, harking back to early in January, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Good to choice steers were marketed freely, and the fed yearling supply was larger than any time so far this season. Disproportionate leadings continued a bearish factor, and with nearly 30,000 cattle here Monday, down turns amounted to 25 to 40c, both heavies and yearlings figuring in the

fall.

Heavies came back, closing the week 10c to 15c lower, but the supply of little cattle continued excessive, not only a liberal quota of yearling steers but a continued heavy run of fat light helifers swelling the quota.

Although in moderate numbers, there were enough common to medium fat steers at \$8 to \$8.50 to break good to choice fat cows and heavy

dium fat steers at \$8 to \$8.50 to break good to choice fat cows and heavy helfers, these losing largely 50c. Light heifers sold off equivalently.

Of interest was the feature that common cows, canners, and cutters and bulls—anything, in fact, suitable for sausage or cutter material—sold actively at strong prices. As good to choice cows and heifers declined, and common cows dwindled in numbers and sold actively, the spread became exceedingly narrow.

As the week closed, ripe heavy steers topped at \$10.40. The supply above \$10 during the week was small, although most of the corn belt feeding districts marketed long-fed, high-

ing districts marketed long-fed, high-dressing steers freely.

With a large share of the run on Monday from Nebraska, the average cost of slaughter steers for that day fell below \$9, or the lowest of the year. In the main it was an \$8.50 to \$9.50 market, with the extreme top on yearlings at \$10.

Hogs of butcher caliber and scaling 200 lbs. downward lost 25 to 40 cents; weightier butchers advancing about that much. Consequently the spread between top lights and heavy butchers was materially narrowed. After reaching \$14 late last week, light hogs dropped to \$13.60, working back to \$13.75 late this week.

ing \$14 late last week, light nogs dropped to \$13.60, working back to \$13.75 late this week.

But shippers paid more attention to heavier butchers so that the slowness of the big killers in following an advancing market was more or less ineffective, speculative interest lending a strong hand as the week closed. The dally average cost advanced to \$12.86, the highest in weeks.

Wooled lambs lost more than shorn offerings. A spread of \$15.25 to \$15.50 took most wool skins, the extreme top resting at \$15.75, although \$16.10 was paid late last week. Clippers, although reaching \$14.50, sold mostly at \$13.75 and \$14.25. -Big weight wool skins turned at \$14.

## MONEY MARKET

Boston New York 41/2 4/2 4/4 @4/2

rent quotations follow

Bar gold in Londo Mexican dollars	on848111/2d848111/2
Clearing	House Figures
A 10 10 A 2 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Boston New York
Exchanges	\$78,000,000 \$1,097,000,00
Year ago today	74.000.000
Balances	31,000,000 93,000,90
Year ago today	29,000,000
F. R. bank credit.	28,514,847 85,000,00
Accepta	nce Market
Prime Eligible Bar	
30 days	
60 days	31/ @21/
.90 days	314 @316
4 months	384 60 814
5 months	314 @34
	35 @3%
Non-eligible and	private eligible bank
ers in general 1/4	per cent higher.
Takatan Can	tral Bank Rates
The 12 federal	reserve banks in the
foreign countries and	1. banking centers in
as follows:	uote the discount rate
Atlanta 4%	Dishahada an
Boston 4	
Chicago 4	Budapest
Cleveland 4	Heleingtone 71
Kansas City 4	Lisbon 9
Minneapolis 4	London 5
Dallas 4	Madrid 5
Philadelphia 4	Prague
New York 4	Riga 8
Richmond 4	Rome 7
San Francisco, 4	Sofia10
St. Louis 4	Stockholm 41/2
Amsterdam 31/2	Swiss bank 31/2
Athens10	Tokyo 7.03
Bombay 4	Vienna 71/2
Calcutta 6	Warsaw12
Berlin 8	Oslo 6
Brussets 71/2	Paris 6
	Name and Address of the
Poreign D.	abanes Water

BROKERS' LOANS INCREASE SHINGTON, April 30 (P)—Logies, ters and dealers by New York City al Reserve member banks for the ended April 21 amounted to 679,000, as compared with \$2,451.7 the previous week, it was and today by the Federal Reserve & T 5s '52. 1028, IR deb 4s '34. 95.3, IR rfg & im 4½s 2013 974, IR rfg & im 5s 2013 105%, IR cv 6s '35. 108, IR cv 6s '35. 108, IR cv 6s '35. 108, I& St L 5½s '74 A. 103, i & St L 5½s '74 A. 103, di & St L 6s A '31. 1084, i & St L 6s A '31.

	THE CHRIS	TIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	R, BOSTON, FRIDAY, A
NEW YORK	BOND MARKET	FOREIGN TRADE	
High I	lons to 1:20 p. m.)  Nor Pac 5s D 2047102 101	24	NEW ISSUE
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35 97 9 Am Chain deb 6s '3310114 10 Am Cotton Oil 5s '31 9614 9	114 Nor States Pow 68 B '411061/2 106 64 Ohio Riv Ed 68 '48103 103	10 IOLANDO GAINO	
Am T & T sf 58 '60100% 10	4 Ont Pow Niag Falls 58 '43100% 100	Now Important Factor in	Europea
Am W Paper 1st 6s '29 46 4 Anaconda Cop 6s '53 103% 10	5½     Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46106%     106       3%     Ore Wash RR&N 4s '6186%     86       6     Pac Gas & Elec 5s '4299%     99       3%     Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52101     101	United States	Luropeu
Ann Arber 4s '95 81½ 8	914 Paramount Bwy 51/28 '51 963/4 96 01/2 Penn RR 48 '06 963/8 96 81/4 Penn R R con 41/28 '60 1011/4 101	In a review of the foreign trade of	
Armour & Co 5½s '43 94 9 Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 93% 9 Atl Coast I. L&N col 4s '53. 92% 9	2½     Penn R R 5s '64	issue of Commerce Monthly the National Bank of Commerce in New York	Dated February 1, 1926
Atl & Dany 2d 4s '48 68\\(^1\)	Peo Gas L&C (Cnl) 58 47.101½ 101	The Philippine Islands, centered be- tween Asia, the Indies and Australia-	Principal and interest Ass
B&O rfg 6s '95	7½ Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75103' 102 4¼ Port Elec Pw 6s '471015' 101 3½ Port Gen Elec 5s '25101½ 101 8. Portland Railway 5s '3095 95	portance in the trade of the Basis.  Since the post-war depression the Philippine Islands have enjoyed a period of steady economic progress. As	Principal and interest pay  Banking Corporation  Callable
B&O 5s ct Swn div101½ 10: B&O 4s Tol & C div '59 90 9: Barnsdall Corp 6s ct9934 9: Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B.102¼ 10:	Port Ry Lt&P 71/28 '46 107 107	they possess much latent wealth, it is reasonable to believe that with a con-	From the letters of the
Barnsdall Corp 6s ct	Read rfg 4½s '97 97½ 97 Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53 94½ 94	figures available for 1925 show that	BUSINESS: European
Brier Mill Steel 5½8 '421027 103 Broadway & 7 Av con 58 '43 72% 72	112 Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34 937k 93 124 StLIM&S rfg 4s '29 97½ 97 24 StLIM&S 4s R&G dv '33 93 93 25 StLIM&Pac 5s '55 80½ 80 35 St LRM&Pac 5s '55 80½ 80	Islands during the year just ended exceeded that of any previous year. In	J. Henry Schroder Europe. The bonds separate collateral.
Hklyn Iln Goe con 5g '45 103 103	578 St L&SF 58 B '50 9878 98 578 St L&SF 5½s D '42 102½ 102 314 St L&SF adj 6s '58 96¾ 96	pesos (a peso equals 50 cents) was  exceeded only by 1920.  The Philippines have come to oc-	These Series B Cooperative Society
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s. 133¾ 133 Buff R & P 4½s '57. 92 91 Cal Pet sf 6½s '33. 1037½ 105 Can North deb 6½s '46. 118 118 Can North sf 7s '40. 115½ 115	18 1 1 1 W 181 18 00 0078 04	in the economic life of the United States. Demand on the part of this	Szovetkezete). Thi in Hungary as mem
Can Facilie deb 48 5078 50	St LSW 1st 5s 52 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96	products is causing an increase in out- put, while the islands' population of put, while the islands' population of	already has issued \$ SECURITY: These Se
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52 . 109 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> i05 Cen of Ga ftg '5½'s '59 . 105 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> i05 Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87 . 110 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> i10 Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87 . 110 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> i10 Cen Pac 5s '60 . 101 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> i10 Ches & O Potts Creek . 87 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 87 Ches & O cv 4½'s '30 . 99 99 Chi B & Q rtg 5s '71 . 105 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 105 Chi B & Q 3½'s III div '49 . 85 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 86 Chi B & Q ex 4s Nb div '27 . 99 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 99 Chi Chi Com 5s 49	31/4     San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43 8½     88       36/4     Seabd AL gold 4s st '50 81     81       37/4     Seabd AL adj 5s '49 80%     80%       38/4     Seabd AL con 6s '45 95¾     95¾	an expanding market for the exports of the United States. About 65 per	with the Trustee of These land mortgage
Ches & O cv 4½s '3099 99 Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71105½ 105 Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '4986½ 86 Chi B & Q ex 4s Nb div '27.99% 99	Seabd All-Fla Ry 68 '25 95% 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95	Striking Advance  Striking Advance  The unward trend of Philippine im-	deposited with and mortgages and on t
Chi C I. & Coke let 5e '27 10174 101	78 Sinclair Cn O col 18 31 9614 96	port and export trade since 1899, the year after annexation, shows the striking advance made in the past	This issue is parate and maturity;
Chi M & St P gen 48 '89 49 '22 49 Chi M & St P gen 41/28 '32 50 50 50 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60	So Pacific cv 48 '29 9817 981	the total value of imports and ex-	Society of Banks as
Chi M & St P rfg 4½8-2014. 50¼ 50 Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014. 49½ 49 Chi M & St P col 6s '34. 104½ 104 Chi M & St P rfg 4½s ct. 50½ 50 Chi M & St P rfg 4½s ct. 50½ 50	50 Ry gen 4s '56 90% 90 50 Ry gen 4s '56 85% 90 50 Ry gen 5s '94	From 1910 to 1914 there had been an adverse trade balance, but the war stimulated a demand for certain	PLEDGED FIRST Me Bank which has sele farm property, and
Thi Ter Hau & SE 38 00 81 81	18 So Ry gen 61/28 '56	balance averaging 47,600,000 pesos a	payments made by
Chi Un Sta 58 ct '44	Stand Milling 5/28 45	the postwar depression, and by 1921	PURPOSE: The procee the Cooperative Soc obligations are not of
Chi & Nw gen 58 '87	Third Ave ad 58 '60 62 613 Third Ave ad 58 '60 62 613	Islands have been enjoying a period of recovery. Sugar is the largest single item of	purchase or call.
Chi & W Indiana     48 '52.     86 '9.     86 '5.       Chi & W Indiana     54 '8 '62.     104 '3.     104 '104 '104 '104 '104 '104 '104 '104 '	10 Union Pac 1st 4s '47 95 967 967 967 967 967 967 967 967 967 967	the bulk of the sugar exports. In 1924	
OIO & BO 118 1728 00 31	14 U S Rubber 5s '47	for the 1910-14 period. China,	Pr
		Manila Hemn Output	
20mmercial Credit   53/28   93   93   93   93   93   93   93   9	Va Ry 58 '62	fiber for cordage, ordinarily ranks second among Philippine exports. The islands supply practically all required	These bonds are of
uba Cane Sug deb 7s '30 94     93       ub Cane Sug deb 8s '30 98½     98½       uba Nor Ry 6s '66     96½     96       uba RR 1st 5s '52 93     93	Warner Sug rfg 78 '39 791 791 791 791 791 791 791 791 791 791	of hemp has made marked strides	Lee, Higginson &
Juban-Am Sug col 8s '51.     1081½     1081½     1081       Juban Dom 7½s     '44.     985½     983       Jen Gaš & Elec 5s '51 sta.     961½     961       Jen Gaš & Elec 5s '55.     97.     961       Jen & R G Wn 5s '55.     66     653	West Pa Pow 5 128 F 53 104 1031/ West Pa Pow 7s D '46 106 106	half of the shipments; the United Kingdom ranks second, and Japan	
Pen & R G Wn 5s '55. 66 659  Pery Dry Goods 7s '42 844/84  Petroit Ed 5s '49 1011/9 1011  Poodge Bros sf 6s '40 947/8 941  Poold Packing 6s '42. 75 75  Poom Iron & Steel 5s '39 944/8 944  Power Bros & B '49 1058/1058	Western Pac 5s A '46 1001/4 1003/4 West'house El & Mfg 7s '31.106 1057/2	the largest producers of coconuts in the world. The United States is the	The above statements, whi
manage I + 60 140 100 100 100	Wickwire Spen 7s ct 511/4 51 Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 99 3/4 99 1/4	pine coconut products. In 1924 it took practically all of the coconut oil and	ANTO CONT. OR 1-3-W
Cuba Sug 7½s '37. 106 106 mpire Gas & F 7½s '37. 102 1013 rie ev 4s A '53 72½ 72½ 72½ rie ev 4s B '53 79½ 79½ 105 ev 4s D '53 79½ 79½	FOREIGN BONDS Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55 91 91 Argentine Gov 6s '59 June 9834 9814	Much interest at the present time centers in the possibilities of rubber production in the Philippines. A sur-	Among the R
rie & Jersey 1st 6s '55108 108	Argentine Gov 78 '27	vey recently made by the United States Department of Commerce indicates that the islands might produce	EGIONAL appointments to the opinion
la East Coast 5s new 99% 99% 1a East Coast 4½s '59 97½ 97½ 1a East Coast 5s '74 99½ 99%	Australian 5s '55		Interstate Commerce Commis- sion, as proposed in the Smith union
onda Johns & G 4½s '52 59¼ 59¼ t Smith Lt, & Trac 5s 536. 82 82 rancisco Sug 7½s '42104½ 104¾ enesee River 1st 6s '57107¾ 107¾	Belgium (King) 6½s '49 92% 92% 92% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95	but various limitations, among them those of labor and legal restrictions of the area which may be owned by one	constitute a real hazard which nesse by business interests have not long recognized. At present, the long
eorgia & Ala con 5s '45 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98%	Berne (City) 8s '45113% 113% Berne (City) 8s '45106% 106%	Cotton Goods Imports com	missioners are appointed by the sident without regard to their the states, the only consideration
ranby Mining 7s '3)	Bolota (City) 88 '45. 100 100 Bolivia (Rep) 88 '47. 100 993/4 Bordeaux (City) 68 '34. 87 861/4 Brazil (US) 88 '41. 1031/2 1031/2 Bremen (State) 78 '35. 353/4 95	pines are primarily an agricultural bein country, they are obliged to import and most of the manufactured goods which of the	g a general fitness for the work, an alternating between appointees he two major political parties, re-
reat Northern 5½s '52106¼ 106¼ reat Northern 7s '3611376 11354	Can (Dom) 4½s rets '36 98¾ 98½ Can (Dom) 5s '52	its manufactures rank first, and in 1925 comprised 23 per cent of the total,	lless of the politics of the President name self. he bill introduced by E. D. Smith tween
ershey Choc 5½s '40101 101 ocking Valley con 4½s '99 95½ 95½ 104& Man adj in 5s '5780% 80½ ud & Man rdg 5s '5797 97 128 11 Tel rfg 5s '56102% 102% 102%	Can (Dom) 5½s '29 102½ 102% Can SS Ltd 7s '42 104¼ 104	showed a gain of 162 per cent over the 1910-14 period.  Cotton cloth is the largest single	, Senator from South Carolina, bassa emplates the dividing of the Bosto ed States into certain regions such Monti New England, middle Atlantic, fastes
Cen 4s '53. 87½ 87½ Cen rfg 5s '55. 93 93 -Cen 5½\$ '34 133 103 Cen C St L&NO 5s '63 102½ 102½	Chile (Rep) 88 '46	pal source for piece goods, furnishing more than half that imported. In turn, social	group, south Atlantic, gulf and points ntain. In these groups he has as- ited various states which, from a sched
d Steel 5½s	Com Az Antillo 7½s 21 100% 100% Com Pwr Jap 7s '44 925, 92% Coph'n (City) 5½s '44 993, 92% Częchoslov (Rep) 8s '51 101% 101½	United Kingdom, Japan and China also the	the rate standpoint, have absorved to logical association, some of concount of states in one classification to a fine of states.
ter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 74 73½ ter Rap Trans 6s '32 77½ 76½ ter Rap Trans 7s '32 94½ ter Mer Mar col 6s '41 95 93½	Czech (Rep) 8s B '52 10114 101 Czech (Rep) 7s A '45 98 9734 Danish Mun 8s A '46 1101/2 1101/2 Danish Mun 8s B '46 1101/2 1101/2	"Iron and steel and their manufac- tures are next in order of importance. The marked increase in imports of	of states in one classification to a titory with those in another. (Two missioners would represent each p, thus adding one to the present schedulers)
t Pap rfg 5s A '47. 94½ 94½ 12 Paper 6s '55. 98% 98% 98% 12 Paper 6s '75. 76% 76% 76% 16 Paper 6s '75. 12 112 112	Danish Mun 8s A 46 110% 110½ Danish Mun 8s B 46 110½ 110½ Denmark (King) 6s 42 104 103½ Dominic (Rep) 8f 5½8 42 98½ 98½ Dresden 7s rcts 45 935% 935% Dutch E I 5½8 (Mar) 54 102% 102% Dutch E I 5½8 (Mar) 54 102% 102%	is the largest item, and in 1924 comports	dis is not, however, the most im- the part flaw. The Railway Business
in City FtS&Mem 48 '36 87½ 87½	Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62 10454 10456 Est R R Co 7s '64 8454 8454 Finland (Rep) 6s '45 9444 9414	iron and steel imports, which were worth 24,000,000 pesos. About three-quarters of the machinery came from diffic	ciation, the National American lesale Lumber Association and r groups have alluded to other ulties which would develop, in brief i
in City So rfg 58 '50 981/4 981/4 in City Term 1st 4s '60 871/2 871/2 in Gas & Elec 6s '52 105 1047/8	Finnish A 6½s '54 90½ 90½ Finnish B 6½s '54 90½ 90½	mainder from Hawaii.  The Philippine Islands are a grow-	utions which they have passed emning the measure. At present, of "fo commission is unbiased and views 1925
lly Spring Tire 8s '31105 104 % ngs Co El&P 6s123 ½ 123 ½ ngs Co Elev 4s '49 sta83 79 % ngs Co Elev 4s '4080 80	French Nass 7s '49 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82	trucks used and practically all of the fendi	tions from a national standpoint. \$2,042, commissioner can be accused of delight one section too vigorously at treduced to the section to the
clede Gas rfg 5s '34	German El Pow 6½s '50 88% 88½ German 7s '49 103½ 88½ German 7s '49 103½ 103%	valued at 9,215,000 pesos, a gain of 2,731,000 pesos over the previous year. Over one-fourth of the automobiles feel in	ent. But if commissioners were inted as the official representa- of a special section, they would tincumbent upon them to protect
nhat Ry con 48 '90 66% 66% 668% rket St Ry gold 78 '40 9814 9814	Holland Am Line 6s '47 83 83 Hungarian Mun 7½s rets '45 89 89	BRADFORD WOOL MARKET cases	section. Thus, litigants before the mission would seek to have their than beard by commissioners known than late. J
tt Edison rfg 5s '53 10012	Jurgens U M W 68 '47 105 105	BRADFORD, April 30—The coal crisis body	vor the territory under consider.  The result would be a localized rather than the national body present.
t Edison rfg 5s '53. 10014 100	Mex 68 Small '33 46 45%	tically all qualities emphasizes the strength of the wool position. Merinos show a hardening tendency. The cross-	Free Passes increase equal similar
Gas Lt 4s '27	Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45 43 43 43 43 Mex 4s Small A '10 2614 36% Montevid (City) 7s '52 100 100 Mex Irr 4½s A '43 334 21 Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54 104 104 Nord Rys 5½s '50 80 480 480 480 480 480 480 480 480 480	from Germany are better and slightly forms	ation for its coming investigation than caree passes and movement of pri-
n St P & SSM 68 '46 1021' 1021' 1021' K & T pl 48 B '62 86 853' K & T ad 58 A '67 927' 927' K & T pl 58 A '62 1033' 1033' 1034' K & T pl 58 C '22 1033' 1033'	Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54 104 104 Nord Rys 6½s '50 80¾ 80¾ 80% Norway 5½s '65 97 96¾ Norway (King) 6s '43 101¼ 101	INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES STOCKS Bid Asked appoi	at the St. Paul hearings. Fre- allusions have ben made to the and the nument of prominent men to the
Pac 6s D '49	Norway (King) 6s '44	tam Founders Tr 7 pf w com	of a small subsidiary company der that they may have railroad s on other and larger roads.
Pac 68 E	1 di 18-13 vils Med 68 98 18 17161	do 7 pf Series A	lter L. Fisher, former Secretary e Interior, and special counsel to enterstate Commerce Commission, he question into plain language St. Loo
I III UI MEA 1/28 0/ A 1/2 1/2	Paris-Lyons int ctf 78 '58 8684 36	Massachusetts Inv T 60 61% ing: New England Inv Trust 97% 10% ing: United Bankers Oil 115 124 are or	John D. Ryan on the stand, say- The people who thus use passes less best able to pay their fares on both d
O T & M 5s A	Poland 8s '50 881/4 88. Poland 6s '40 667/4 687/4	BONDS Int Sec Tr Am 6s Series A 1928.100 1021/2 it an do 6s Series B 1933	ican railroads. Don't you think unwise policy from a public remark public to have such men as you Mr. Percy A Bookefeller riding tain g

## FOREIGN TRADE OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS GAINS

## BRADFORD WOOL MARKET

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES
STOCKS Bid Asket 75 
 Int Sec Tr of Am (no par)
 70

 do 7 pf Series A
 102½ 107

 do 6 pf Series B
 97

 do 6½s pf Series C com
 134
 136

 Massachusetts Inv T
 60
 61½

 New England Inv Trust
 97½
 10½

 United Bankers Oil
 11½
 12½
 BONDS Int Sec Tr Am 6s Series A 1928.100 do 6s Series B 1933 ....100 do 6s Series B 1933 ....100 \*New units. †Old units.

BUSINESS MACHINES PROFIT NEW YORK, April 30 (P)—Business of the International Business Machines Corporation for the first quarter of 1926 was more profitable than a year ago, net earnings having increased to \$760,000 after interest, depreciation and estimated Federal taxes, equal to \$1.31 a share. This compares with \$654,000 in the first quarter last year, or \$1.13 a share.

TIDEWATER ASSO. QIL EXPANDS Tidewater Oll Sales Corporation, a subsidiary of Tidewater Associated Oll Company, has opened headquarters in Minneapolis to serve the northwest as one of the first steps in the extensive marketing campaign planned in connection with the recent merger. Warehouse space has been leased in Minneapolis, Duluth and Mankato.

NEW YORK BANK RATE

## NEW ISSUE

## \$5,000,000

## European Mortgage & Investment Corporation

First Lien Gold Farm Loan Sinking Fund Bonds Series B 71/2%

Due February 1, 1966

Sinking Fund sufficient to retire entire issue by maturity

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Company and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation in New York, and at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Company in Boston and Chicago.

Callable as a whole or in part at any time on 30 days' notice at par and accrued interest.

From the letters of the President of the European Mortgage & Investment Corporation and Mr. Philip M. Weiss, Chairman of the Hungarian Banks' Cooperative Society for the Issuing of Mortgage Bonds, we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS: European Mortgage & Investment Corporation has been organized by Lee, Higginson & Co. and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation primarily to issue its own bonds based on farm mortgages in Central Europe. The bonds are to be issued in separate serie; each series to be upon distinct terms and secured by

These Series B Bonds will be secured by Hungarian land mortgage obligations of the "Hungarian Banks' Cooperative Society for the Issuing of Mortgage Bonds" (Magyar Penzintezeteknek Zaloglevel Kibocsato Szovetkezete). This Cooperative Society of Banks has been formed with seven of the more important banks in Hungary as members, expressly to issue its land mortgage obligations to this Corporation. The Corporation already has issued \$2,400,000 Series A Bonds secured by Austrian land mortgage obligations.

SECURITY: These Series B Bonds will be a direct obligation of the Corporation and will be secured by deposit with the Trustee of an equal amount of land mortgage obligations of the Cooperative Society of Banks.

These land mortgage obligations in turn will be secured by first mortgages on farm property in Hungary deposited with and guaranteed by the respective Member Banks. The principal and interest on both the first mortgages and on the land mortgage obligations will be payable in United States gold coin.

This issue is part of an authorized issue of \$15,000,000 of Series B Bonds all to have the same interest rate and maturity; issuable only against an equal face value of land mortgage obligations of the Cooperative Society of Banks as they are pledged with the Trustee.

PLEDGED FIRST MORTGAGES: Each first mortgage will be cared for and guaranteed by the Member Bank which has selected it. No mortgage will exceed 25% of the conservative appraised valuation of the farm property, and this equity will be increased constantly through semi-annual cumulative amortization payments made by the landholder sufficient to retire his entire loan by the maturity of these Series B Bonds.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of these Bonds will be used from time to time to pay for land mortgage obligations of the Cooperative Society of Banks as such obligations are pledged with the Trustee. If \$5,000,000 of such obligations are not obtained by August 1, 1926, interim receipts equal to the difference will be retired through

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Price 96 and accrued interest, to yield over 7.80%

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of our counses.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

## Among the Railroads

as New England, middle Atlantic, fastest s lake group, south Atlantic, gulf and mountain. In these groups he has as-sociated various states which, from a schedule. freight rate standpoint, have absolutely no logical association, some of the lutely no logical association, some of the lutely no logical association, some of the lutely lutely no logical association, some of the lutely lutel the inconsistencies being the group-ing of states in one classification territory with those in another. (Two commissioners would represent each group, thus adding one to the present

into free passes and movement of private cars, from the testimony brough out at the St. Paul hearings. Frequent allusions have ben made to the appointment of prominent men to the board of a small subsidiary company in order that they may have railroad passes on other and larger roads.

Walter L. Fisher, former Secretary of the Interior, and special counsel to the Interstate Commerce Commission. of the Interior, and special counsel to the Interstate Commerce Commission, put the question into plain language with John D. Ryan on the stand, saying: "The people who thus use passes are ones best able to pay their fares on American railroads. Don't you think it an unwise policy from a public standpoint to have such men as you and Mr. Percy A. Rockefeller riding on passes just because you happen to be directors of a little belt line railway outside of Chicago?"

Mr. Ryan, after dodging questions of similar import, finally replied: "It might be."

St. Paul Inquiry

St. Paul Inquiry

St. Paul Inquiry

It cannot be said that the investigation of the St. Paul affairs has not obeen thorough. Thus far more than 4000 pages of testimony have been taken by Commissioner Frederick I. Cox, who has heard the case in Washington, New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Everyone who desired, has had a chance to be heard and to crossexamine witnesses. All committees representing stockholders and others have taken full advantage of the and the latitude on the tenor of quistions asked has been broad.

The testimony produced and the voluminous exhibits make it a difficult task to analyze these documents and the decisions must, perforce, rest largely upon Commissioner Cox's

vantage to a train, and the Canadian Nationals have applied an excellent name to the new fast day train be-tween Boston and Montreal. The Ampoints. The night train, the New Engander, will operate on its present

The day train will run via Lowell. to a train operating through the beautiful mountain region of New England has been added. The tightening up of schedules in this manner is desired by the public and serves also to reduce the potential bus competition

Southern Rallway

Significant in the stockholders' reort of the Southern Railway is the For hire of equipment (meaning cars of "foreign" roads) the net charge in

On . Time Record

The National Limited of the Balti-

The National Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio between Washington and St. Louis celebrated its first birthday this week with an on-time record of 98.8 per cent for the year, including both directions. For the first three months it was on time every day, a remarkable performance for a run of 890 miles, including some heavy mountain grades. The Christian Science Monitor is on this train in both discetions.

The report contains numerous interesting references to the industry. In dealing with trawling it mentions with that a German company intended to start fishing in Egyptian waters and capacity of production was \$110,-835,380, as compared with \$88,480,-418 in 1924. A proportionate increase is shown in capital involved, number of employees and payments in salties and wages.

Registration of passenger cars in 1925 numbered 639,695, which represents one car to every 13 persons in Canada, as compared with \$88,480,-418 in 1924. A proportionate increase is shown in capital involved, number of employees and wages.

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Registration of passenger cars in 1925 numbered 639,695, which represents one car to every 13 persons in Canada, as compared with \$88,480,-418 in 1924. A proportionate increase is shown in capital involved, number of employees and wages.

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New schedules are announced by most eastern roads in connection with daylight saving time, effective now in many large cities. Many new trains and changed schedules of existing ones are included:

Referring to the sponge fisheries, Referring to the sponge fisheries,

a new day train, "The DeWitt Clin- £E1539 in Government revenue was

tween Boston and Montreal. The Ambassador, as it is named, will leave Boston at 11:30 a. m., arriving in Montreal at 9 p. m., this being the fastest schedule between the two two reaching there following morning.

## EGYPT'S FISHING A VALUED ASSET

Fish Consumed in Egypt in Year Was Worth Nearly'

CAIRO, April 8 (Special Corre of "foreign" roads) the net charge in 1925 was \$151,000 compared with \$2,042,000 in 1924. The transportation expense per dollar of revenue was reduced from 36.3 in 1924 to 33.4 in 1925, numerous operating reports showing remarkable improvements. One reason is that of the co-operation of the men. Train crews are paid for making speed on the road, rather than being paid overtime for his paid. for making speed on the road, rather than being paid overtime for being late. Just why other roads do not take up this obviously desirable practice is tion and research if the improvement

difficult to determine. Southern's passenger service traffic showed a large increase in through business with an equal decrease in short haul travel, similar to many other roads. Investments in road and equipment, other than current assets, are listed at \$572, cool,000 against outstanding capital stock and bonds, totaling only \$477, cool,000 Southern Railway, Atchieved. stock and bonus, totaling only \$477,000,000. Southern Railway, Atchison
and the New York Central are taking
their places as the three roads of unquestioned strength in the United

Stock and bonus, totaling only \$477,year, and that from the lakes an intrease of 3400 tons. The sea fisheries
toris produced 124,458 passenger
contributed about 12 per cent of the
total fish consumed, the lakes 65 per
questioned strength in the United

Stock and bonus, totaling only \$477,year, and that from the lakes an intrease of 3400 tons. The sea fisheries
toris produced 124,458 passenger
contributed about 12 per cent of the
total fish consumed, the lakes 65 per
questioned strength in the United

Stock and bonus, totaling only \$477,year, and that from the lakes an intrease of 3400 tons. The sea fisheries
toris produced 124,458 passenger
cars, 22,144 trucks and 15,368 chassis,
total fish consumed, the lakes 65 per
cent, and the Nile basins and canals
increase of 22 per cent over 1924 and cent, and the Nile basins and canals increase of 22 per cent over 1924 and 12 per cent, the remaining 11 per 10 per cent above the figures for cent being imports. Reckoning the 1923, the previous best year. The

After checking the Oriental Limited recently, the Pullman conductor found he had collected a tourist ticket, although no one was occupation. found he had collected a tourist ticket, although no one was occupying the space for which it called. The next day, he found the passenger, riding in the day coach, busily engaged in condempling the train crew for not having made down the beds the previous night. The passenger had actually bought a tourist sleeper ticket, gotten into a coach by mistake and spent the night in it, waiting for the bertist to be prepared.

Coll interest to Teacher.

are included.

Referring to the sponge insuries, The New York Central has placed the report says that the decrease of

Among the Railroads

EGIONAL appointments to the Interstate Commerce Commission, as proposed in the Smith many business interests have not clearly recognized. At present, the commissioners are appointed by the President without regard to their home states, the only consideration being a general fitness for the work, and an alternating between appointees of the care in an alternating between appointees of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the state of the two major political parties, respectively. The state of the s

Through sleeper, Chicago to Jasper Park, by Chicago & Northwestern. Canadian Nationals, via Duluth and possesses an asset which is well Acting Director-General of the Coastcovering memorandum to the report, mentions that for motives of economy the Fisheries Research Section was closed down in April, 1924, and consequently no improvement in the condition of the industry can be expected in the future, except through natural causes, until such time as the situation allows for the reestablishment of the section to study

> ments with a view to increasing the fish supply and to recommend methods for preventing the destruc-tion of immature fish. CANADA'S MOTOR

local conditions, to make scientific

observations, and to conduct experi-

INDUSTRY INCREASES In 1925 Output Increased by

22 Per Cent

spondence)—Of particular interest value of fish at 45 millièmes per kilo- total value of production was \$110,-

South Africa, United Kingdom, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay in the

PACKARD MOTOR CAR PROPIN Packard Motor Car net profit of \$9,-796,677 for the first seven months of the fiscal year is equal to \$3.74 a share (par \$10) on 42,614,722 common shares

## NEW LEADERS IN | Nine Balloons Are TWO DIVISIONS

Five-Women Team and Singles Note Changes in

in First Place

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 30 (Special)—The Duke Eylers of Cleveland, captained by Mrs. Grayce Garwood, defending all-events champion, rolled a score of 2477 last night in the Woman's International Bowling Congress being held here and went into first place with a lead of 144 plns over their nearest rivals, the Stieners Real Estate five of Detroit, Mich. They had games of 792, 821 and 864, reaching a climax of, fine teamwork in the last six pins difference in any of the individual scores.

Mrs. Garwood, who won the allevents title last year with scores of 586, 583 and 534 for a total of 1703, will try to roll high enough scores in the doubles and singles today to retain the title this year. She netted 518 in the team event.

Mrs. Mae Specht of the Faetz Crescent team, Chicago, caused considerable excitement late yesterday afternoon when she rolled well in the singles and netted a total of 574 pins with individual games of 170, 190 and 214. This put her in first place, crowdout Mrs. A. Antoine of St. Louis who ut Mrs. A. Antoine of St. Louis who had to their balloon was a stilling the lower air currents as they clung to their ballast, the nine arcurates as they clung to their ballast, the

Mrs. Mae Specht of the Faetz Crescent team, Chicago, caused con-siderable excitement late yesterday afternoon when she rolled well in the singles and netted a total of 574 pins with individual games of 170, 190 and 214. This put her in first place, crowd-out Mrs. A. Antoine of St. Louis who only two hours previously had gone into the leading position with 556. No other changes were made in this

liant games which put her in first place in the singles just after she had rolled out three very slow games in the doubles for a total of 410. Had she not had such a late start in hitting her rapid stride, she might have made a rapid stride, she might have made a place for herself in the all-events. As her only chance to place among the prize winners is in the one event, 574 would have gained her fifth place award in last year's contest, when the scores were the highest on record.

Mrs. G. Dubois and Mrs. R. Lasher and the scores were the highest on record.

of Albany, N. Y. scored 986 pins in the doubles and made the lone change in the standing of that event when they vent into fourth place. Several changes were made in all-vents standing, Mrs. W. R. Smith of t. Louis going into second place with 1556. The leading 10 in each event

FIVE-WOMEN TEAM EVENTS Duke Eylers, Cleveland ...... Steiners Real Estate, Detroit.....

Duke Eylers, Cleveland 2477
Steiners Real Estate, Detroit 2333
Ellis Overland, Columbus 2320
Brodt and Cronin, Elmhurst, Ill. 2312
Gateway Grapefruit Co., Omaha... 2265
Meyer Printing Co., Madison, Wis. 2256
Koesters Orange Squeeze, Appleton. 2254
Thomey Regulars, Kenosha 2241
Coca Cola Ladies, Cincinnati, O. 2236
Francisco's, Omaha, Neb. 2217
Mrs. M. Swing-Miss V. Gutheson, Tol. 1002
Mrs. G. Easty-Mrs. M. Watson, Cleve. 1000
Mrs. Hamilton-Mrs. T. Baker, Detroit 991
Mrs. K. Anders-Miss S. Rauber, Omaha 981
Mrs. E. Bauerlin-Mrs. E. Kopperud 980
Mrs. M. Randolph-Mrs. F. Forbes, Det. 979
Mrs. J. Selander-Mrs. V. Thompson, Omaha, 976
Mrs. G. Shotwell-Mrs. H. Blackburn, 1976

Mrs. G. Shotwell-Mrs. H. Blackburn. Mrs. G. Dubois-Mrs. R. Lasher..... 986

SINGLES

M. Specht, Chicago...
A. Antoine, St. Louis...
E. Meyers, Cleveland...
M. Watson, Cleveland...
E. Lee, Indianapolis...
W. R. Smith, St. Louis...
G. Fasbender, Detroit...
Jean Balzer, Minneapolis...
F. Morsehauser, Cincinnati. O..
J. Dolan-Mrs. J. Balzer, Minn. ALL EVENTS Fasbender, Detroit. R. Smith, St. Louis Selander, Omaha...

I. Selander, Omaha
I. Baker, Detrolt....
Margaret Cronin, Elmhurst...
H. Gazzalo, Toledo...
E. Lee, Indianapolis
L. Trott, Columbus
J. Balzer, Minneapolis
M. Swing, Toledo. NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS THURSDAY

ston 4, New York 2.
cooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1.
coinnati 16, Pittsburgh 9.
leago 6, St. Louis 5.
GAMES FRIDAY New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

REDS HIT HARD REDS HIT HARD

PITTSBURGH, April 30—Cincinnati
pounded five Pittsburgh pitchers for a
total of 17 hits here, yesterday, and
easily won a hard-hitting game by the
score of 16 to 9. The Reds made 10 runs
in the fifth inning, the highest inning
total for the season. Three Cincinnati
men made three hits, one of them being
Pitcher Luque. Pittsburgh rallied in the
ninth to score four runs, helped by a
double from the bat of pinch hitter
Bigbee, but four runs in the game was
only a small help, for the losers had
just seven more to go to tie the score.

Innings— 1 2 \* 2 \* 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Batteries—Luque and Hargrave; Cul-bton, Sheehan, Yde, Songer, Adams and mith, Gooch. Losing pitcher—Sheehan. Impires—Pfirman, Reardon and Quig-ty. Time—2h. 20m.

PETTY WINS HIS FOURTH GAME PETTY WINS HIS FOURTH GAME
BROOKLYN, April 30—Another wellpitched game by Jess L. Petty resulted
in a 3 to 1 victory for Brooklyn against
Philadelphia, here, vesterday. Petty allowed only five hits. It was his fourth
victory of the season for the Superbas
and the total of hits made against him
in the four games is only 17. Knight
also, pitched superbly for the Phillies,
allowing only six hits, one a home run
by Fournier and another a triple by
Felix which brought in the winning run.
The Superbas maintained their tie with
Cincinnati for second place only a game
behind the leading Glants. The score:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 B H F Batteries—Petty and Hargreaves; Knight and Wilson. Umpires—Hart and Klem. Time—1h. 40m.

THREE HOME RUNS FEATURE CHICAGO, April 30—Home runs by Munson, Bottomley and Wilson featured the victory of the Chicago Cubs against the St. Louis Cardinals here yesterday by the score of 6 to 5. The Cardinals lost by their own errors, virtually throwing away the game in the eighth on a poor throw to second by pitcher Mails, which let in the winning run. Blades, score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Chicago .... 1 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 x—6 10 1
St. Louis ... 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 0—5 10 3
Batterles—Root and Gonzales; Johnson, Bell, Mails, Haines and O'Farrell.
Losing pitcher—Mails. Umpires—Moran and Sweeney. Time 2h. 5m.

BENTON STOPS GIANTS BENTON STOPS GIANTS

Barnes of the New York Giants started off like a champion against the Boston Braves, yesterday, putting them out one, two, three for three innings with apparent ease and it looked like, a shutout game for him until the fourth inning when the Braves started hitting and scored two runs. The final score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Boston club. Benton in his turn was the real star of the game striking out six and allowing only six hits. The Giants took the lead in the second when Kelly doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored when the ball got away from Catcher Siemer.

Innings— 123456789 H. E.

# Headed Easterly

United States Qualification for the International Race Starts at Little Rock

with Lieut. Roland Reports as and Several other towns in the extreme northeast corner of the State reported the balloons headed into Missouri and across the Mississippi River.

From the balloon race will emerge

victors, the three who are to fly huge 80.000-cubic-feet balloons filled with coal gas, in the Antwerp meet and the 1926 holder of the famous Litchfield

Cup.
The United States Army balloon S 51, Lieut. James F. Powelwn and Lieut. James Early, was the first contestant to rise at 5 o'clock yesterday, followed at five-minute intervals by the United State Army balloon 19, Capt. Laurence Stone and Ctpa. Guy R. Oatman; the Goodyear Southern California, and the "Detroit," Herbert von Thaden, pilot, and Charles D. Williams Jr., aide.

Ward T. Van Orman, ascending in the Goodyear IV at 5:20 p. m., dropped four bags of ballast while still over the field in an effort to gain altitude while the preceding balloons took northeasterly courses. The United States Army balloon S-23, piloted by Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, with Lieut. Douglas Johnson, aide, rose at 5:25

The "Detroit Adrift," Svend A. U. The "Detroit Adritt," Svend A. U. Rasmussen, pilot, and Edward J. Hill, aide, took off at 5:30; the army balloon S-20 at 5:35 and the last ship, the "Akron N. A. A.," piloted by John A. Boettner, with Herbert W. Maxson, aide, a few minutes later.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York
Cleveland
Chicago
Washington
Detroit RESULTS THURSDAY Philadelphia 4, Boston 0. New York 8, Washington 5. Chicago 7, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 3, Detroit 2.

GAMES FRIDAY Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

YANKEES WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT

NEW YORK, April 30—Joseph Bush of the Senators, who is one of the three pitchers who has defeated the Yankees this season, was unable to duplicate his performance, here, yesterday, the New York Yankees defeating the Washington, Senators, 8 to 5, their sixth straight victory. This time, however, it was not heavier hitting that won for the Yankees, although they acquired a total of 12, but it was more timely hitting than anything that proved advantageous. The Senators' 14 hits were acquired mostly near the end of the game, the Yankees having an 8 to 0 lead in the fifth inning. Senators' 14 hits were acquired mostly near the end of seven straight hits. Lables, it was the second straight day that Bleuge's double and two singles figured strongly in the Senator's late game ralles. It was the second straight day that Bleuge has hit for a perfect count, giving him a record of seven straight hits. Lables, it was the second straight day that being the second home curry who hit 60 home runs with Salt Lake City last season, made his second home is giong he will undoubtedly win leading pitcher, who hit 60 home runs with Salt Lake City last season, made his second home trun for the Yankees this season. The Yankees now are in sole possession of first place, Cleveland losing its tle by dropping a game. The score:

Nakingan A to 0 lo 0 0 0 2 0 2 1-5 14 1

Batteries—Pennock, Hoyt and Collins; Bush, Ferguson and Ruel. Winning pitcher—Pennock, Losing pitcher—Bush, Umpires—Nallin, Giesel and Connolly, Time—2h. 5m.

WINS THIRD FOR BROWNS YANKEES WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT

WINS THIRD FOR BROWNS WINS THIRD FOR BROWNS
ST. LOUIS, April 30—Zachary won
his third game of the season, for St.
Louis, here, yesterday, defeating Detroit, 3 to 2, and holding the hardhitting Tigers to eight hits, one a home
run by Cobb. St. Louis's lineup showed
a chance with Bennett playing his regular position in right field in place of
Rice and Gerber back at shortstop, Bennett responded with three hits. It was
the fifth victory for the Browns In 16
games. The score:
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Batteries—Zachary and Schang; White-hill and Manion. Umpires—Hildebrand and Rowland. Time—1h. 51m.

QUINN STOPS FORMER MATES

INDIANS LOSE TIE FOR FIRST CLEVELAND, April 30—Cleveland lost its tie for first place in the American League with New York by losing to Chicago, here, yesterday, 7 to 3. Errors, perhaps more than anything else, cost the Indians a victory, coupled with some good hitting by the winners. Scott, veteran shortstop, hit three singles for the winners, the only player to make more than two hits. Manager Collins of the White Sox, one of the leading base stealers of the major leagues, stole his first base this season. The score: Innings— 123456789 R H E

Batterles—Leverette and Crouse; Leven, Speece, Benge and L. Sewell. Losing pitcher — Levsen. Umpires — Ormsby, doriarty and Owens. Time—1h. 57m. WESTERN LEAGUE

St. Joseph ..... Oklahoma City .... RESULTS THURSDAY. Denver 6, St. Joseph 5. Des Moines 6, Tulsa 3. Oklahoma City 10, Linco Omaha 10, Wichita 6.

KAISH ELECTED CAPTAIN

## INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. A. A. IS PLANNING BIG CELEBRATION

William F. Garcelon, Chairman of Committee, to Arrange for Special Program in Connection With Fiftieth Anniversary Next Month

This year the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America is holding its fiftieth annual championship track and field meet at the Harvard Stadium, Boston, and plans for holding some special ceremonies in connection with the anniversary are underway. William F. Garcelon, former Harvard varsity hurdler, who is very active in amateur athletics in New England, is chairman of the com-mittee which is to have charge of these special features and one of the features which is expected to prove most popular will be a reunion of for-mer officials and point-winners. Some of the athletes who won prizes in the first meet at Saratoga in 1876 are expected to be present and some of the first trophies will be on exhibition.

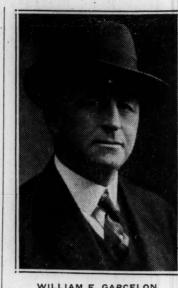
Mr. Garcelon has not yet completed the plans and is daily spending considerable time elaborating on every detail of the celebration, for many schemes are under way. The out-standing features will be a parade of former point-winners around the Harvard Stadium some time during the 1926 meet and a tremendous get-to-gether banquet. To assure success to this parade and the other things planned, some 2000 former point-win-ners have been asked to come on for

the event. Although nothing definite has been 

such as tug-of-war, high-wheel bicycle races and perhaps other events.

A complete schedule of the various activities from flag-raising to banqueting will probably be ready for publication in a short time. Some of the brightest luminaries of past days, from let be on view to the present athletic following when the parade gets under way at the Stadium.

Princeton University had the honor of winning the first of the championship meets which was held in 1876 ash which was won by H. W. Stevens of Williams College in 11s; a 440-yard ash which was also won by Stevens in 55s; an 880-yard run which was won by H. W. Stevens of Williams College in 11s; a 440-yard in 1875; Here to the championship in 55s; an 880-yard run which was won by H. W. Stevens of Williams College in 11s; a 440-yard in 1875; Here to its credit as against 762.5 C. Stimson of Dartmouth College in 4m, 53½s; at 20-yard hurdle race won by W. J. Wakeman of Yale in 18½s; running broad jump won by H. L. Saratoga, N. Y., was the scene of the first championship. In addition to those already named, they are Columbaia and the University of Capital will be stroked by Conch Max. and weighs 180. He rowed in a strickly and the stroked by Conch Max Luft will be str



1877 and is still held: the 16-pound Although nothing definite has been hammer was added in 1877 and is still held; the javelin and discus throws manner of entertaining things will be provided for the "old timers" and it is the standing high jump started in

Since the first of the championships was held there have been many changes in the program of events. All of the original events are still held with some new ones added, while others that have been added from time to time, have been given up after a few years. The 220-yard dash was added in 1877 and is still held; the two-mile run was added in 1899 and is still on the program; the 290-yard low. in 1898; the pole vault was added in executive committee

biggest rival this year on his own team.

O. L. Bleuge, Washington's third baseman, has hit safely seven consecutive times. He made three hits in Wednesday's game and four hits in Thursday's game. His seven hits include two doubles and a triple. Tuesday he hit a home run. He is now in fourth place in the standing of individual batters in the league. Washington and New York share honors in the first five hitters in the league, Goslin and Bleuge for Washington and Dugan and Gehrig for New York being represented. Bleuge has made 13 hits in the last 17 times at bat.

at bat.

The St. Louis Browns have won six games and Zachary, let go by Washington, last year, has won three of them.

The score:

Innings—

123456789 R H E
St. Louis Browns have won six games and Zachary, let go by Washington, last year, has won three of them.

The reason why Pittsburgh is in next to last place in the National League is evidenced by the league records which show the club as last in hitting and Batteries—Zachary and Schang; White-hill and Manion. Umpires 18:

Fans wonder how much the slowing up of the ball affects the veterans. The players who have been in the game a long time could not handle the fast ball so speedily as the others, yet the slower ball they can handle as fast as the new players. The slower ball is one reason why Everett Scott may be a beter player this year than he was last.

TWO BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

TWO BASKETBALL CAPTAINS
BETHLEHEM, Pa.. April 30—The
Lehigh University basketball team next
season will experience the unique distinction of having two captains. This
decision was reached after repeated deadlocks in the vote of the letter men and
finally to adjust matters it was decided
to elect two men. They are Cedric L.
Smith '27 of Wakefield, Mass., and C. M.
Schaub '27 of Freeland, Pa. Smith will
conclude his third season in the varsity,
while Schaub will be a regular for two
seasons. Both players are forwards and
in points scored during the season
Schaub led by a close margin. CENTRAL MEET JUNE 26

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, April 30—Outdoor championship track and field games of the
Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States are to
be held at Soldiers' Field, Grant Park
Municipal Stadium, here on June 26, it
is announced. The date is a week in advance of the National games, slated for
Philadelphia and two weeks after the
National Collegiate Athletic Association
meet, which will also be held here.

AUSTRIANS TO SEND TEAM AUSTRIANS TO SEND TEAM
VIENNA, April 30 (P)—The Austrian
Tennis Association announced today
that, despite the conflict in dates with
the international match against Germany, it would send a team to London
to compete in the Davis Cup elimination
against the winner of the South AfricaPortugal round. Count Ludwig SalmHoogstraeten will not make the trip but
will be retained in Vienna to play
against the German team.

## French Federation Sanctions U. S. Visit

By the Associated Press Philadelphia, April 30 SANCTION for the participation of leading French athletes in the United States Amateur Athletic Inion championships in this city in July has been given by the French Athletic Federation. letter to this effect from Paul Mericamp, secretary-general of the federation, was received today by the athletic authorities of Sesquicentennial Exposition. The federation previously had stated it could not approve the participation of the French athletes.

In his letter Mr. Mericamp said the federation had decided to authorize Lenden, the high jumper reported recently to have cleared 6ft. 41/2in., to take part in the games on the condition that he jumps only at the national meet and that he be back home for the French championships July 20. He also gave permission for Andre Nourlon, 100 and 200 meters champion of France, and Joseph Guillemot, international distance champion, to compete in the games.

MITCHELL AND DUNCAN QUALIFY MITCHELL AND DUNCAN QUALIFY
LONDON, April 30 (P)—Abe Mitchell
and George Duncan, the British golfing
stars, barely scraped through the qualifying round of the southern division of
the Daily Mail annual £1200 competition
at Combe Hill yesterday. Both Mitchell
and Duncan, who turned in cards of 78,
were forced to play off nine holes with
six other contestants at the bottom of
the qualifying list. The play-off placed
both of them in the finals, which will be
held at St. Andrew's on May 19. Señor
Perez, the Argentine player, who returned
a card of 77, was one of the 36 professionals who qualified. There were 144
entrants.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans         10         6         625           Birmingham         8         7         533           Mobile         7         9         437           Chattanooga         7         9         437           Atlanta         7         10         412           Little Rock         3         13         187           RESULTS THURSDAY	1
Atlanta 8, New Orleans 7. Birmingham 9, Mobile 3. Nashville 6, Little Rock 3. Chattanooga 4, Memphis 2. Memphis 5, Chattanooga 2.	В
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION   Louisville	TO ROBINS

RESULTS THURSDAY Columbus 5, Minneapolis 4. St. Paul 8, Toledo 3. Louisville 6, Milwaukee 4. Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 3.

WASHINGTON RENEWS TRAINING WASHINGTON RENEWS TRAINING
SEATTLE, Wash. April 30 (R)—After
a rest of three weeks following a regatta
with the University of California here
April 9, the University of Washington
varsity and junior varsity crews yesterday opened their training campaign for
races against Princeton University at
Princeton, June 18, and an intercollegiate
meet at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.. June 28.
The Huskies defeated the Bears in varsity, junior varsity and freshman competition.

## PENNSYLVANIA AT ANNAPOLIS

Irmiger, Varsity Stroke, Made Captain Before the Race With Midshipmen

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 30 (Special)—Just before the University of Pennsylvania oarsmen left for An-napolis to meet the United States Naval Academy crews in the opening regatta of the Red and Blue season, Saturday, D. K. Irmiger '26 was elected captain.

elected captain.

Irmiger, whose home is in Green
Bay, Wis., has rowed in the varsity
and junior varsity for the last two
years as stroke. He weighs 168
pounds and is 6ft. lin. tall. Irmiger
formerly attended East High School in
Green Bay

formerly attended East High School in Green Bay.

The new captain is stroking this year's varsity and is one of the most powerful oarsmen the university has had in many years. Coach Fred Spuhn announced the makeup of his varsity eight as follows for the Annapolis regatta on Saturday: Bow, C. H. Hill '27; No. 2, L. R. Fayle '26; No. 3, C. K. Elliott '26; No. 4, H. J. Jordan '28; No. 5, J. R. Sebastian '29; No. 6, Beauveau Borie '29; No. 7, F. C. Gentsch '28; stroke, Capt. D. K. Irmiger '26, coxswain, C. W. Pflug-Felder '26, Coxswain, C. W. Pflug-Felder '26.

The average weight of the varsity crew is 170% pounds, Sebastian being the heaviest man—179.

the heaviest man—179.
S. C. Sweetser '28, formerly of Quincy High and Stone School, Boston, has been selected as stroke of the junior varsity. Sweetser's home is in Vollaston, Mass. He weighs only 150 bounds, but is a clever pace setter. Junior Varsity

on the program; the 220-yard low hurdles were added in 1888 and are still on the program; the one-mile walk was added in 1877 and abandoned lor, Princeton and R. O. Clark, Yale, The races will be rowed over the

Lahn River, which is a tributary of the Rhine, and the celebrated resort of Ems is the center of the event. During the past winter Chairman Brown announced that a Pennsylvania eight would be sent abroad, probably to the English Henley, providing the crews had a successful season at home.

## EDWARDS' SINGLE IN TENTH INNING WINS

MANHATTAN, Kan., April 30 (Spe-State Agricultural College center-State Agricultural College center-fielder, won a ball game yesterday when he singled with three of his mates on base and the score tied at 4-all in the tenth inning of yes-terday's contest between the M. B. Miller, c. Kansas S. 8
L. T. Cory, p. Iowa State 8
R. M. Karns, 3b, K. 18as S. 8
D.P. Swofford, ss, Missouri 13
Sterling Jones, cf. Okla. 18
R. J. Fisher, ss, Iowa St. 9
J. E. West, 2b, Oklahoma 19
G. S. Peery, 1b, Okla. A&M. 36
J. M. Willoughby, If, OA&M 42
D. Rodgers, c. Okla. A&M. 39
W. B. Windle, 7b, Missouri 14
J. J. Hill, 3b, Kansas. 14
Harold Smith, cf. Kansas 17
C. C. Elder, 3b, Okla. A&M. 39
T. G. Norris, Oklahoma. 12
R. F. Sunderworth, If, Mo. 12 Kansas State and the Oklahoma Agri-cultural and Mechanical College. The cultural and Mechanical College. The game was hard fought, Kansas starting off to a two-run lead which was overcome in a three-run rally by the visitors in the fourth inning. The Aggles tied the score in the fifth, only to have Oklahoma forge ahead on a home run by Alvin Willoughby '28, in the seventh. In the last half of the same inning hard hitting by the Aggie leading batters again tied the score. The score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E Kansas St .1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—5 10 2 Okla, A&M .0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—4 11 2 Batteries — Daugherty and Rodgers Byers and Miller. Umpire—Mr. Hurley Time—2h. 30m.

TO USE GRANT PARK STADIUM

Special from Monitor Burcou

CHICAGO. April 30—For the first time in its 22 years, the annual national interscholastic track and field championship meet of the University of Chicago is to be held in the Grant Park Stadium, the downtown municipal structure, it is announced here. Six thousand invitations to the meet have been sent out, and it is expected that with the enormous space of the stadium available every contestant will have the best chance of his career. In addition to the wonderful running track and field, the old handicaps of crowding and milling in restricted dressing quarters, due to the heavy entry which overtaxed Stagg Field, will be liminated. Over 200 medals are to be awarded to the individual place winners, five medals being alloted for each event. Special from Monitor Burcou

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Won Lost .. 11 9 9

		Won	Lost	1.1
		Oakland 11	9	.5
ASSOCIATION		Los Angeles 11	9	.55
		Seattle 13	11 -	.5
Won Lost	P.C.	Sacramento 11	10	.53
12 5	.706	Hollywood 11	11	.50
11 6	.647	Mission 10	11	. 41
10 6	.625	San Francisco 10	12	.45
. 8 - 7	.533	Portland 10	14	.41
7 9	.437			
7 9	.437	RESULTS THURS	SDAY	
7 10	.412	Oakland 8, Mission 0.		
. 3 13	.187	Seattle 6, Los Angeles 1.		
THURSDAY		San Francisco 10, Portla	nd 3.	
		Hollywood 8, Sacramento	3.	
Orleans 7.	1	and the state of Sucramente		
lobile 3.				
e Rock 3.	1000	INTERNATIONAL I	EAGUE	
emphis 2.				
anooga 2.		Won	Lost	P.0
-	4	Baltimore 10	2	.83
ASSOCIATION	31.23	Toronto 10	4	.71
	22	Rochester 7	4	.63
Won Lost	P.C.		8	.46
10 3	.769		7	.46
9 6	.600	Syracuse 5	. 7	.41
8 6	.571	Jersey City 6	9	.40
7 6	.538	Reading 1	11	.08
6 6	.500	RESULTS THURS	SDAY	
6 7	.462			
5 8	.385	Toronto 6, Reading 5.		
3 12	.200	Baltimore at Rochester		ea).
	17 10 11	Syracuse 10. Jersey City	1 1.	

Buffalo 6, Newark 1. HARVARD GOLFERS WIN Harvard's varsity golf team won its initial match of the season, defeating Oakley C. C. at Watertown, yesterday, 14 to 1. The Crimson players, led by Capt. E. S. Stimpson '27, won all of the five foursome contests and nine of the starter of the s

TUFTS BEATS BOSTON COLLEGE Tutts College defeated Boston College on Tutts tennis courts, yesterday, 5 to 1. The best match of the afternoon was between Banks of Tutts and Cunning-ham of B. C., which Banks finally won in three sets.

## YANKEES LEAD BOTH LEAGUES IN SCORING

Hitters Have Done All That Was Expected of Them

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)-Run power, of greatest necessity to an ambitious baseball team, seems to be possessed in large quantities by the New York Yankees this season as evidenced by the results of the first three weeks.

three weeks.

In 1921, when the Yankees captured the American League pennant in the first of a series of conquests, they set the modern major league record for runs scored in a season, 948, or an average of approximately 61-6 runs a game.

Results to date in the 1926 race show that the Yankees have maintained an average of 7½ runs a game, while the next best mark in either circuit goes to the Chicago Cubs, 5½. Philadelphia brings up the rear in the American with a very small scoring ower where much was expected, and Boston is at the foot of the national bistanding in this department of play.

Despite the excellent pitching performances turned in from every city of both leagues there have been only

11 shutouts, six in the American and five in the National. The following table shows the standing in average runs a game with total scores to date and teams that have been shut out: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs Average
1.104 7½
1.75 5½
1.4 5½
1.6 60 3¾
1.5 50 3¾
1.5 3½
1.5 2¾
1.5 2 3¾ New York AMERICAN LEAGUE 
 Chicago
 82

 New York
 72

 Philadeplhia
 77

 Pittsburgh
 64

 Cincipation
 67

## THE COUNTRY CLUB STILL LEADS RACE

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON—TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

orthern Dist. line, Mass., has reached the half-way mark in the team race, held under the auspices of the Women's Golf Association of Boston, with a lead of one match over its nearest rivals—Central and Southern Districts. The Country Club players were not considered among the probable winners when the season began; but indications on 268 bow. ine, Mass., has reached the half-way tions now are that they will go a long way in that direction. The Brookline

wn links, 5 to 4. own links, 5 to 4.

Northern District, champions in 1925, lost to Miss Theresa Winsor's Central District team on the links of the Weston Golf Club, by the score of

Team Kansas State Oklahoma A. &

Kansas ...... 2 Iowa State ..... 1

LEADING INDIVIDUAL BATTERS

Special from Monitor Bureau

winning 11 to 10 and losing 9 to 4, the Kansas nine added 27 hits to its

ord, raising the season total to 40 for an average of .290. The Lawrence bat-ters are led by L. L. Livingston '28,

shortstop, with nine hits for an average of .500. His record, the best in the Conference, is well seconded by C. G. Cramer '27, first baseman, with seven hits for a similar average. The Jayhawkers could use better work in

the pitcher's box, however, as they are opposing pitchers. The Kansas fielding is fair in comparison with rivals. Missouri also looks good, though at present at the bottom of the standing.

Two defeats in one day at the hands of a Kansas State pitcher—C. A. Byers 27— is responsible for this situation. The scores were 5 to 4 and 5 to 2. Otherwise, the Tigers under Coach

John Crangle divided with their rivals including two games with Iowa State College this week. The latter tests resulted in a 12-to-9 victory and a 9-to-4 defeat.

D. P. Swofford '27, shortstop, with six hits in 13 chances, leads the

LOOKING FOR A

ROOM?

Many desirable rooms are ad-

vertised in the Classified Adver-

tising columns of The Christian

Science Monitor.

CHICAGO, April 30-Interest for

Player and team A.B. R. H. P.C. L. Livingston, ss, Kan. 18 5 9 .500 G. Kraemer, 1b, Kansas 14 5 7 .500 J. B. Miller, c, Kansas S. 8 2 4 .500

FOUR GAMES IN VALLEY ARE

Missouri Versus Kansas and Kansas State Versus Okla-

homa A. & M. Are Important Factors in Baseball

Championship Race

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE | Missouri batting attack. W. B. Windle

the next seven days in the title base-ball race of the Missouri Valley Conference centers on a pair of games between University of Missouri and University of Kansas on the latter's the next seven days in the total defenders, though not having any games in prospect, is in a strong position. Dividing four games with the Oklahoma Aggies, Coach William O. Owen's batsmen delivered 51 hits for an average of .307. This promises competition for other Oklahoma vivele. Stocking

OF CHIEF IMPORTANCE NOW

L. R. H. P.C.
1 17 27 759
5 84 111 500
2 24 40 500
1 18 21 500
5 43 72 375 homa Aggies. Coach C. W. Corsaut's

players claim the league leadership on

three victories and one defeat. Coach

them. This record includes splits in four games with University of Okla-

homa, four with Missouri and two with

Kansas. The hard-hitting Agiges, scoring 11 hits for an average of .288

in 10 games, may find difficulty with the delivery of Byers, as Missouri did. G. S. Peery '27, first baseman, leads the Stillwater batsmen with an aver-

age of .417 for 15 hits. This is one of

the soundest showings in the Confer-

ence. Donald Rodgers '27, captain and catcher, with 15 hits and C. C. Elder '27, third baseman, with 13 hits, are not far behind. If Byers can set these

hard-hitters down harmlessly, he will deserve all the credit he can get. University of Oklahoma title de-

ones '27, center fielder, and J. E. Wes

227, second baseman, with eight hits each averaged .444 and .421, respec-tively. Their series with the Still-

water nine last week-end resulted in a

14-to-10 defeat and an 18-to-17 victory

or other Oklahoma rivals.

J. W. Maulbetch's Aggies, however have played 10 games and won half o

players defeated Brae Burn on their

## 1926 Davis Cup Play Opens in London

By the Associated Press London, April 30 DAVIS Cup tennis play in the European zone opened here today with the first round between

South Africa and Portugal. I. Verda of Portugal defeated the South African, J. J. Lezard, in the first singles match, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

for second place, visited Providence District at the Wannamoisett Country Club, Rumford, R. I., and won 6 to 3. Mrs. L. Q. White, Southern, lost again this time to Miss Margaret Gordon 2 and 1. Results of the second team matches

are as follows: The Country Club 9, Brae Burn, 0: Central 6, Northern 3: Southern 7, Providence 2. The last match was played at the Fall River Golf Club.

### OVERDEMAND FOR SEATS AT REGATTA

Yale Graduates, Sophomores and Freshmen Unsupplied

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30 (A)-Because of the heavy over-subscription for seats for the observation train at the Yale-Pennsylvania-Columbia regatta on the Housatonic River May 8, applications from graduates, sophomores and freshmen at Yale cannot be filled, it was announced last night by the Yale Athletic Asso-

When a check-up was made by the association, it was found that 3408 tickets were called for through regular applications. There are available 2242 seats in the observation train of

2242 seats in the observation train of 34 cars. Columbia University having taken five cars. Walter Preed, general passenger agent of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Rail-road said that the railroad would be willing to erect a grand stand on the Shelton side of the river on the embankment overlooking the finish mark. The stand will seat 1800 persons.

The railroad has agreed to run special passenger trains from New York and New Haven direct to the entrance of the grand stand. All seats in the stand will be reserved.

stand will be reserved.

Following many days of practice in preparation for the regatta, the Yale varsity crew found T. I. Laughlin '27 of Providence, R. I., once more in the stroke position. Laughlin replaces A. L. Francisco of Greenport, L. I., freshman stroke last year who has been

COACH STEVENS MAKES SHIFT Coach E. A. Stevens made another shift in his varsity eight at Harvard University yesterday when he moved Capt. Robert Winthrop '26 from No. 6 to stroke and John Watts '28 from stroke to No. 2, and C. F. Darlington Jr. '26 to Captain Winthrop's vacated position. to 2.

Southern District, tied with Central through the Princeton race.

## Australians Off to a Poor Start

Play Minor Counties at Holyport and Score Only 179 Runs on a Sodden Wicket

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 30-The sixteenth Australian touring cricket side, whose advent in England was preceded by an unexampled "barrage" of adulatory newspaper articles, began its campaign in a very subdued fashion, yesterday, in what was to have been a two-day "country house" match—a type of fixture for which cricket lovers ave a great sentimental regard-at

Holyport, near Maidenhead, against the minor counties. Rain prevented play on the first day and it was on a sodden wicket that the Australians batted first-they won the as usual—to make 179 runs, e significant than this small total, which in the circumstances means very little, is the fine, fast bowling of Michael Falcon, captain of the minor counties team. Falcon has not been seen often in

first-class cricket since he went down from Cambridge University as he has been identified with Norfolk mi a major county, but he helped to bowl out the Australians of 1921 in the first match that that successful team lost, and yesterday he took seven wickets

for 42 runs.

The only visitors to make more than 20 runs were Warren Bardsley 42 and J. S. Ryder 43, the next best efforts being those of W. M. Woodfull 19, C. G. MacArtney 18, C. V. Grimmett 15, H. L. Collins, captain, 13.

The minor counties on batting hit up 115—topscorers being G. R. Colman 44, A. S. Line 36—and they had

six batsmen still to go in when stumps were drawn. The Australians' next match will be against Leicestershire, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

## THIRTEEN PLACE FOR ATLANTIC CITY RACE

SPEEDWAY, N. J., April 30 (A)-Roaring 'around the mile and a half board oval at speeds better than 135 miles an hour, 13 automobile drivers of world fame qualified yesterday for the 300-mile international race Saturday that will open the new Atlantic

City speedway,
Four drivers, Harry Hartz, Peter Kreis, Bennett Hill and Robert Mc Donough, qualified at the same speed, 142.9 miles an hour. Peter de Paolo, American champion, and Frank Elliot were clocked at 137.8 miles an hour, while Ralph Hepburn did 138.5; Others who qualified were Norman Batten, 137.5; Fred Comer and Edward Hearn, 137.1 Dr. W. E. Shattuck, 137; Benjamin Jones, 136.75, and Cliff Wood-

bury, 136.50.

Another test will be held today for those who did not qualify yesterday. They are Ralph De Palma, David Evans, Earl de Ver, Zeke Meyers, Count de Marguenat of France, and oury, 136.50. Count de Marguenat of Franc Baron de Rachewesky of Russia.

NEW YORK ELECTS WERNER NEW YORK, April 30—William Werner '27 has been elected captain of the New York .University varsity baseball



Effective April 25th BOSTON TO MONTREAL

Reduces previous running time 21/2 hours; gives you full evening for social diversion is composed of latest type coaches, sleeping cars and Observation-Compart-ment-Buffet car—Breakfast enroute. Leaves Boston (North Station) 10.15 P.M. (Standard time.)

Arrives Montreal (Windsor Station) 8.05 A.M. (Standard time.) Returning, The "RED WING"

Leaves Montreal 8.45 P. M. (Standard time.) Arrives Boston 7.10 A. M. This train also carries coaches and standard sleeping cars—Boston and Quebec, via Quebec Central.

Also NEW Day Train-The "ALOUETTE" Leaves Boston 8.00 A. M. (Standard time.) Arrives Montreal 7.00 P. M. "Leaves Montreal 9.00 A. M. 4"Arrives Boston 8.00 P. M. "

Carries Coaches - Cafe-Parlor & Parlor Com BOSTON AND MAINE R.R. CANADIAN PACIFIC:

Ticket Offices - Consolidated Ticket Office 67 Franklin Street; Canadian Pacific Railway, 405 Boylston St., and North Station, Boston.

Twin de luxe trains

# **Boston and Portland**





Fast and safe, with modern equipment, these crack trains save half an hour or more of running time between Boston and Portland in each direction. Travelers and tourists will find the "Flying Yankee" the same acme of speed, comfort and safety that has made the "Pine Tree Limited" famous.

Leave Your Automobile at Home --- Use These Crack Trains NO EXTRA FARE

Schedules (Eastern	Standard Time)
To Portland	ANKEE To Boston
Lv. NORTH STATION . 8.00 A.M. Ar. Lawrence . 8.37 A.M. Ar. Haverhill . 8.51 A.M. Ar. Dover . 9.39 A.M. Ar. PORTLAND . 10.45 A.M. Time: 2 Hours	(Dining Car Service) Lv. PORTLAND 3.15 P. Lv. Dover 4.21 P. Lv. Haverhill 5.09 P. Lv. Lavrence 5.23 P. Ar. BOSTON 6.00 P. 45 Minutes
PINE TREE	To Portland
F- BODWI LAW TANA ME	(Dining Car Service)

Lv. NORTH STATION 3,20 P.M. Lv. Portsmouth 440 P.M. Ar. PORTLAND 600 P.M. Lv. Portamouth ......8.18 A.M.

**BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD** 

## Australian Says Continent's Bird Life Is Disappearing RECONSTRUCTED

Efforts Now Made 'All Over Australia to Protect and Aid Wild Animals-Sanctuaries in Various States Doing Excellent Work

know that, out in the vast, open

proportions, and reverted to their original type, the spotted cat.

Color Run Riot

Leaving the Macdonnell Ranges

behind us, and approaching Central

Mount Stuart, we find bird life still

more beautiful, as well as the flower-

ing plants, shrubs and trees. Scar-let finches flit here and there in the

CAPT. S. A. WHITE, M. B. O. U.

long grass, and the glorious tur-

quois blue wrens give their warning notes, and pop up on some dry

twig to see what manner of stranger has intruded upon their sanctuary. This goes on into the tropical belt where birds and foliage seem to have

run riot in the most wonderful color-

sand, shingle, or rocks, we find a wealth of wonderful seafowl, from the majestic white-headed sea eagle to the little sandpiper. Each year great bands of stints, and other

In our great, dense mallee scrub. we have a wonderful enigma among birds in the mallee hen. It scrap.s up a huge mound of sand and débris, with a concave center as an egg chamber. Here the bird, which is the size of a small pullet lays 18 or

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., March 28
Special Correspondence) — Capt. S.
A. White, a corresponding member of the British Arnithologists' Union, and a corresponding fellow of the last of the flightless birds, the emu, a wonderful creature as fleet as a horse.

It may be a surprise to some to know that, out in the vast, open (Special Correspondence) - Capt. S. A. White, a corresponding member of the British Arnithologists' Union, and a corresponding fellow of the Australian Ornithologists' Union, is not only a high authority on birds and mammals—he is a lover of them. He is a magnificent educationist, and is giving his life to the work of spreading the knowledge that will awaken sympathy with the unique species in the Australian bushland.

Captain White was so impressed with some articles recently published in The Christian Science Monitor that he granted a special interview setting out Australia's position in relation to the preservation of her remarkable bird and animal life, and he began by saying that Australia possesses some unique fauna and that her marsupials are the oldest living animals, her mound-building birds forming a link with the reptiles of the dim past. He con-

The question is often asked by many in Europe and America, "What are you doing to protect your fauna?" Like so many other countries, Australia gave little heed to the preservation of her animal and plant life for many years, and a large number of species of birds and animals, as well as of plant life, have been lost forever. In some instances, not a specimen remains, or have been lost forever. In some instances, not a specimen remains, or even a photograph to give us some idea of the appearance of these ex-tinct animals. Saving of Wild Animals

Saving of Wild Animals

In every state a small band of men and women have made a hard fight to save our wild animals, and their efforts have been successful unto a point. Governments sidestep the duties of legislating to protect for fear that they might become unpopular, and thus may lose their position in Parliament.

In Queensland the Nature Lovers' League is doing good work. Only recently a man was fined £13 for shooting on a sanctuary, and another individual had to pay £12 for shooting duck in the close season. In that tropical State there are some fine asnetuaries.

In New South Wales the Wild Life Preservation Society is also active. There are several large reserves, and with smaller ones the total in that State is about 50. These include types of country in which birds and mammals are plentiful There are also a number of swamps, marshes and lakes and rivers where waterfowl abound.

Protection Committee

Protection Committee In South Australia we have a Fauna and Flora Protection Committee, which is a branch of the Royal Society of South Australia, and the State has a large sanctuary and reserve on Kangaroo asland, which takes in the whole of the western end.

which takes in the whole of the wastern end.

Dangerous Reef, the home of the seals, and many sea birds, is also a sanctuary. Then too we have Beatrice Spit, a wonderful nesting place for sea birds. All the Islands in Mount Dutton Bay are the meeting place for the unique little rock parrot. Lake Bonney, near Millicent, in the southeast, is a fine head-quarters of the ibis, and other birds, Lake Albert, and the Islands of the Coorong, are famous as concentrating points for the pelican, and so is Pierson Island on the West Coart.

In Western Australia there are some fine reserves which are practically safe from alienation for all time, and they total some 353,234 acres.

Tasmanian Flora and Fauna In Tasmania, the island state of In Tasmania, the island state of the Commonwealth, efforts have been made to form adequate reserves to perpetuate the wonderful flora and fauna. It is to be hoped that the nature lovers of Tasmania hold fast to those reserves they now have, and will go on steadily increasing the area, for their fauna are very wonderful. They have lost the emu which was once found there, a different species to the mainland form.

Australia possesses a most diver-

there, a different species to the mainland form.

Australia possesses a most diversified climate, and it ranges from tropical conditions in the north to the semi-desert state of the midsouthern areas. It can be readily understood that the fauna and flora are also most varied. There are distinct animals and plants not found in any other part of the world—due, no doubt, to the very remote period when Australia was cut off from Asia and New Zealand. We see this in the immense distribution of the eucalyptus, and in animal life, such as the spiny anteater, and the platypuse. The marsupials have developed along wonderful lines and into innumerable varieties, such as the burrowing, herbivorous ones, the wombat, kangaroo, rat, bandicoot, the tree-climbing native bear, oppossums, huge bounding kangaroo and wallaby, tree-climbing kangaroo, and flying marsupials.

1500 Species of Birds Bird life is distributed over the hole of Australia in great numbers and variety. There are no fewer than 1500 species, in many cases sinique. All these wonderful creatures and plant life are in danger of extinction since the advent of the white man in Australia.

of extinction since the advent of the white man in Australia. Thirty or forty years ago we did not have to spray and treat our plants and trees for innumerable blights, for the insectivorous birds were in numbers around, and in our gardens and orchards. Today, however, the imported domestic cat and the individual with the gun have banished our unpaid workers.

The bird life in the interior is both remarkable and beautiful, having adapted itself to its environment. In the Lake Eyre basin, and semi-desert country the bird life is in harmony with surroundings. The great wedge-tailed eagle, numerous kites, hawks, falcons, kestrels soar and hover above the great, gray salt bush depression below the sea level. Their colorations are restricted to browns and grays, and the larks, pipets, chatts, and dotterels, which run so rapidly over the brown earth, take on the appearance of their surroundings.

The Macdonnell Ranges

As the traveler leaves the vast ake Eyre depression behind and pproaches the Macdonnell Ranges, he condition changes. The rainfall higher, the flora is more robust, no beautifully-plumaged parrots nd kingfishers are seen, as well as see eaters and honey eaters of many paceles.

Estimate Made That Current Year Will Almost Retore Pre-War Status

MOSCOW, April 8 (Special Correspondence)—The reconstruction of the Soviet industries has been brought to a successful conclusion, ccording to the report of Felix Dzerzhinsky, president of the preme Economic Council, before the Trade Union Council. During the business year 1924-25 industrial production increased by 64 per cent as compared with the preceding year. The estimated increase of produc-

spaces of Australia where white man has never been, the domestic cat, gone wild, has penetrated, and is waging war upon the lovely ground birds, and the small marsupials. These cats have gone wild in one generation, and have grown to huge proportions, and reverted to their tion during the current year is expected to bring industry almost to the pre-war level, even though the failure of the Russian grain exports to reach the anticipated proportions has compelled the Soviet Government to cut down its projects for industrial development to some extent. The Soviet industrial administrators no longer have the problem of bringing into operation idle industrial plants; they are rather confronted with the necessity of finding ways and means to build new factories and raise the volume of production well above the

Failure of Grain Export Dzerzhinsky estimated that it would be necessary to reduce production by the sum of 450,000,000 rubles because of the failure of the grain export program. He attributed this failure to two causes: an underestimate of the peasants' own consumption of grain and a neglect of the necessary task of furnishing the market with an adequate supply of industrial goods. Efforts to import these goods were not altogether successful, because the purchases were hastily made and the goods, esnecially those bought in Poland and Czechoslovakia, were often of inferior quality.

Mr. Dzerzhinsky ascribed the chronic goods famine in Russia largely to the fact that the peasants, being freed to a large extent from the pre-war burdens of taxes and rents, have more money to spend and are no longer satisfied with the pre-war quantities of industrial goods. He pointed out that the purchasing value of the chervonetz, Russian currency unit, is now higher abroad that it is at home, adding that for this reason import is now more advantageous than export. As it is in the general interest of Russia's economic development to stimulate exports as much as possible, it has been decided to export at a loss, when this may be necessary compensating the exporting organi-

zations with the profits derived from

waterbirds, such as the golden plover, congregate prior to leaving for the great tundras of Siberia. There they nest, and bring up their young, and arrive back again in due course in Australia, a flight of 10,000 miles there, and the same distance back. To Increase Production To increase productivity of labor and to reduce retail prices are two of the major problems which now confront the Soviet Government, ac-cording to Mr. Dzerzhinsky. He pointed out that between 1922 and 1925 the worker's output increased by 87 per cent, while wages during the same period increased by 146 per cent. The average wage of the Russian industrial worker, according to the latest figures of the Trade Union Council, is 50.75 rubles (about \$26) a month; and it is claimed that this is just about the equivalent of the prewar real wages. The number of workers employed in the Russian in-

chamber. Here the bird, which is the size of a small pullet, lays 18 or 20 eggs (as big as those of the swan), and allows the sun's rays, and the heat from decomposing vegetation to hatch them out. The chick emerges from the nesting mound, and it can at once fly, and do for itself.

In the deep ferntree gullies and ravines of the forest country, the lyre bird is found with its wonderful tail, from which it derives its name. It is the most amazing mimic in the world, for it can reproduce perfectly the barking of a dog, chopping of wood, and even the squeak of a cart wheel. dustries in December was 1,862,000. Mr. Dzerzhinsky estimated the net revenue of the Russian industries, available for future expansions of available for future expansions of plant during the year 1925-1926 at 480,000,000 rubles, as compared with which served the purposes of the members very inadequately for a Madame DORNAC Madame DORNAC year. The industries are also expected to pay into the state treasury, KING HONORS PRESIDENT SEATO MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 30 the sum of 214,000,000 rubles, receiv-(P)—President Seato of Uruguay has been made the recipient of the British Order of the Bath. E. S. Scott.

The treasury thus receives a net in-

ish Order of the Bath. E. S. Scott, British Minister, made the presentation on behalf of King George, who wanted thus shown his appreciation for the welcome accorded to the Prince of Wales while the latter was marks, now being negotiated in Germany will offset to a large extent way. making a tour of South America.

A similar honor was accorded to the setback to Russia's industrial ex-President De Alvear of Argentina pansion represented by the curtailment of the original export pian

# News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

nite inquiries were instituted, and them. after much trouble the portraits
have now been established as those
of the Duke of Leinster, Grand
Master of Ireland from 1813 to 1873;
the second Earl of Zetland, Grand
Wales also from the Freemasons of

Special from Monitor Bureau | doctorates from the University of Oxford.

N INTERESTING story is to hand from Belfast. When the Masonic Hell in Arthur Savania Hell in Arthur Hell Masonic Hall in Arthur Square portrait as that of his predecessor, was built in 1870 three portraits were placed on the walls, which have ever since raised many inquiries as to the personages they were intended to the personages they were intended to the province over which he ruled. It was not until W. Wonnecott the librarian to the province to work the province over which he ruled. It was not until W. Wonnecott the librarian to the province of the province over which he ruled. It was not until W. Wonnecott the librarian to the province over which he ruled. It was not until W. Wonnecott the librarian to the province over which he ruled. It was not the province over which he ruled. It was not the province over which he ruled. It was not the province over which he ruled. It was not the province over which he ruled. It was not the province over which he ruled. It was not the province over which he ruled to Bristol, is reduced to the province over which he ruled. It was not the province over which he ruled to Bristol, is reduced to Bristol, i to portray. There was no clue even as to how they came into the possession of the Masonic Hall trussession of the Masonic Hall trus- the identity was proved. It is theretees, but it was stated generally that fore certain that the three paintings they were purchased at an auction in questions are the originals in each sale and that they represented the Grand Masters of England, Ireland directed toward ascertaining the sage to his country and long lost Grand Masters of England, Ireland directed toward ascertaining the and Scotland. Some time since defi-

the second Earl of Zetland, Grand
Master of England from 1844 to
1870, and Sir Archibald Alison, Provincial Grand Master of Glasgow
from 1847 to 1867. Photographs were
taken of the three portraits and submitted to the grand secretaries of the
three Grand Lodges of the United
Kingdom, but, strange to say, only
one, that of the Duke of Leinster,
was identified. It was found that a
steel engraving of that particular
portrait was hanging in one of the
rooms of the Freemasons' Hall in
Molesworth Street, Dublin, and, although the Duke's name does not appear on that engraving, the identity
of the original was absolutely established.

Masonic addresses of welcome from
the 60,000 Freemasons in New South
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the 60,000 Freemasons in New South
Wales, also from the Freemasons of
the saddress of welcome in
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the address of welcome in
the flower shaddress of welcome in
the latter instance being presented
to him by the Earl of Stradbroke as
Grand Master. Lord Stonehaven,
who, before his elevation to the
pearage last year, was known as Sir
Southampton, with the city and
country of Southampton and the Isle
of Wight. Whether a direct appeal
to him the poor man's distresses would
be speedily relieved."
Thomas Dunckerley.

Thomas Duncke

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"Friend Woolley. "Friend Arthur and Self find our selves highly interested in a cause that we flatter us, is incumbent on every Christian and more so on

every Mason. "A native of America, named Saml, excellent parts, which his conversation will prove, of respetable prop erty in America, and through the benevolent interference of Masons, names of the artists who portrayed Wife and Family. Friend Meyler and yourself as Masons will by examination if he prove worthy, render him that service your Humanity and the nature of the Society allow. A thought strikes us—if Bro. Dunckerley would humanly hear the case, we

Brother De Galton, a peculiar object of distress, be relieved with five guineas, which were immediately paid by the treasurer.'

dimently, by W. Stevenson Cochran, the Provincial Grand Secretary of Glasgow. Alison, it may be remembered, was the author of the "History of Europe" and made both name and fame at the Scottish Bar. He was at one time Rector of the University of Glasgow and held two shows an extensive membership.

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In CONCORD, N. H. I have for sale a modern home in fine condition, located in one of the best residential districts of the city, overlooking large lawns; has 6 bedrooms, spacious second floor densewing rooms and lavatory; all conveniences such as clothes cluste, trunk elevator, vaccum cleaner installation, etc.; considered one of the best arranged houses in the city. For further particulars address HORTON L. CHANDLER, Attorney-at-Law, Concord, N. H.

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AT Lynbrook, Long Island, half hour rom New York City, for sale or rent, urnished or unfurnished, seven large ooms and bath, private house, all modern mprovements; plot 50x180; near station, chools, village, church. Phone 3759 ynbrook, or write OWNER, 11 Union lace, Lynbrook.

EDGARTOWN, MASS.—Estate for sale, four acres, bounded by main street and water front, 4 two-story cottages completely furnished; garage and 200 ft. pier: price \$25,000. Address Owner, H. DeBERNARD, 4378 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis Mo.

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## SUMMER PROPERTY FOR SALE, \$2500—Bryantville, Mass., six-room cottage, all furnished, electric light, in pine grove on water's edge; boating and fish-ing, etc. Tel.: Sunday, Everett 2726-M, week-days Main 5817.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET ATLANTIC, MASS.—In 2-family house, 8 large rooms and bath all heated, large closet excellent residential location; near beach and trains; to responsible couple only. Granite 3455-R.

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NEW modern apartments of five rooms with sun parlor, fireplace, two-car garage. 56 and 60 Bradford Road, Watertown. Tel. WM. W. RUGG, Newton North 5110

NEW YORK CITY-Large living room tchen, bedroom, bath, separate entrance xth floor, slevator; unfurnished; \$70 month . 115th, near Riverside. Cathedral 9549. OSLINDALE, MASS., 61 Bradfield Ave.— ooms, lower apartment, al. modern, use of len; adults. Tel. Parkway 3711-W.

WEST MEDFORD, MASS.—6-room aparent, all conveniences, sunny and desirable 55. Tel. Mystic 2165-W. 8 Madison St. WEST PHILADELPHIA, PA.—6-room fur-fished housekeeping spartment, July and Au-ust; ideal summer location but convenient to mediacas acction. Box A, 802 Fox Bidg.,

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HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED WANTED in Cambridge—Two and three-fam-y houses with all improvements; customers atting, D. M. RIDDICK, 515 Mass. Ave., ambridge. University 0568-1.

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ORR'S ISLAND, MAINE—4-room cottage furnished; ocean view; garage; available June and September; \$50 month. N. B. KNORR. TWO furnished summer homes, in beautiful location, vicinity of Summit and Poland Spring Hotels, Tripp Lake, and several large summer camps; fine White Mountain view; modern conveniences; shady lawns; children welcome; fresh eggs, milk, vegetables. H. BARTON, Poland, Maine. Telephone 12-21.

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CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET FOR RENT—A cottage at Humarock Beach, 30 miles from Boston on South Shore; four sleeping rooms, large screened-in porch; on splendid bathing beach; completely furnished; adults only. Box N-221, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

## TO LET-FURNISHED JERSEY CITY—Business woman desires thare high class apartment with another business woman; exclusive location near Journa

ness woman; exclusive location near Journal Square. Write E. P. Apt. 109, 246 Summit Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.—Furnished home to rent; 8 rooms; 2-car garage; 5 min-utes to station; stores convenient; \$175 per month. Phone Center Newton 1962-W. N. Y. C.—Studio with bedroom, bath and kitchenette on Washington Square for rent turnished while the occupant is abroad. Tel-ephone Spring 2880, at home mornings. Box M-19. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Mad-json Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C., 106 West 69th—Beautifully furnished apartment, four rooms, two bedrooms, large combination living room, dining room, real kitchen. Phone Susq. 9255.

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N. Y. C., 202 West 86th St. (Near Broadway)—Immaculate room, lavatory, \$15. small \$7; charming apartment; excellent location. ROUZEE. NEW YORK CITY, 308 W. 93rd—Comfortable large room, running water, all improvements, elevator; reasonable. Riverside 3476. REJAUNIER.

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NEW YORK CITY, 518 West 111th (53)-Large light single room; southern exposure; private American family; home surroundings. NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th—Rooms newly decorated apartment, double room, suitable married couple; elevator. Apt. 25. NEW YORK CITY, 102 West 75th St.—Atractive, quiet room, southern exposure, ory, home atmosphere. Apartment 55.

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HELP WANTED-WOMEN EAST ORANGE, N. J.-Working house keeper: plain, capable woman; neatness sential: small quiet family of refinement, Brick Church Plaza, East Orange.

HOUSEWORK, Long Island, for the summer, refined settled woman, cooking and light housework for three adults, comfortable homen and pleasant surroundings on water near Southold, no laundry. Box M-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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A COMPETENT working housekeeper, white, good cook, no laundry; family 2 adults, two boys 10 and 13 years old; references. FORD, 108 McKinley Place, Ridgewood, N. J. Telephone Ridgewood 1041. SECRETARY wanted, engineer's office, New York; must be capable of handling correspondence and have some knowledge of book keeping; initial salary \$25,00; substantial increase when familiar with the work; answer in own handwriting giving past experience. Address Box S-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. WANTED—A woman in Melrose or Stone-ham to take up corsetry; wonderful oppor-tunity for ambitious woman. Box N-254, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN BUSINESS MAN wants position; will anywhere; absolutely reliable. Address EP-234, The Christian Science Monitor, Bost N. Y. C.—Private chauffeur, seven years experience and mechanical ability; age 28; married (Christian Scientis preferred). Box F-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madi-son Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER desires reg-HOUSEKEEPER — Refined, middle-aged woman, competent for business persons or couple, MRS. E. M. DODGE, Cheshire, Mass.

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EXPERT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
7 West 42d St., N. Y. C. Pennsylvania 6882
Offering positions for men and women among
a large clientele of reliable, progressive
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This car has only been used for demonstration and has never been run over a reasonable rate of speed. Bumper, motometer, automatic windshield wiper, spare tire and cover, many extras. Terms if desired. Phone Mr. Hale, Kenmore 2661.

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Represented by EDMUND MARTI, 117 S. Thomas Pomona, California, U. S. A.

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REAL ESTATE RICHMOND, CALIF.—Five harbor lots in rapidly growing business section, \$650 each for immediate sale; opportunity for big in-crease on investment. M. ECCLESTON, 1729 Leavenworth St., San Francisco. FOR SALE, near Rochester, Minnesota, 20-acre valley farm; good soil and excellent water: \$2300. Address HELENA GAGE, 354 So. Michigan Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

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TRAVELING COMPANION. YOUNG WOMAN of refinement, education, experienced, extensive travelet cation, experienced, extensive tra with social connections in Europe, accompany two young girls to Europe travel and culture in music and art; them meet great masters of both; references. Box M-21, The Chri Science Monitor, New York City.

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Smartest Hand Bags The smartest accessory to your Spring Costume is your Hand Bag. Here you will find all the newest of the new, both in shape and coloring, all with attractive inside fittings.

Prices, \$2.98 up to \$14 Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc. Waterbury, Conn.

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J. JOHNIDES, Prop. Kenmore 2671 Back Bay Shoe Repairing Service HAT CLEANING SHOP SHOE SHINING PARLORS 2 Stores for Your Convenience

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## EDITORIALS

A very detailed plan for the liquidation at a stroke of problems growing out of German rep-

A New Debt-Paying Plan

arations and the interallied war debts, which was set forth in the New York Times the other day, has its chief importance in stimulating thought upon the subject which is bound to become increasingly im-

portant in years to come. The Monitor's correspondents in the financial centers of London and New York are unable to find any responsible financiers willing to approve the plan as proffered. Indeed, the Times itself set forth the project only on the authority of its London correspondent, who said that financial leaders in several countries were discussing it, but failed to mention a single financier by name.

Reduced to its lowest terms, the plan is substantially as follows: Under the Dawes Plan, Germany owes to the various governments which have been awarded reparations a sum equivalent to \$3,750,000,000. To secure the payment of this indebtedness Germany has pledged all its state-owned railways, which are otherwise free from debt, and deposited mortgages on a certain number of German industrial plants. The assertion is made that these Dawes bonds are gilt-edged securities, and there is every reason to believe that they are such. These bonds constitute a debt from one nation, Germany, to a number of others, France, Great Britain, Italy, etc. Always intergovernmental indebtedness becomes the subject of political discussion, and leads to antagonisms. It is suggested that this indebtedness under the Dawes Plan be funded in negotiable bonds which should be disposed of to private investors throughout the world, of course mainly in the United States and Great Britain. The assertion is made that if they are made free of tax, especially inheritance tax, they could be marketed for a sum much in excess of \$3,000.000,000. With this \$3,000,000,000 in hand, Germany would pay off in cash the amount of reparations awarded to each country. This is the first step in the projected settlement.

The nations receiving these payments are indebted to the United States in a sum of about \$11,000,000,000, but the United States Treasury has frankly admitted the impossibility of collecting all the sums, and has been effecting funding arrangements with the various countries based upon their ability to pay. It is assumed by the projectors of the plan that if these debts to the United States are figured at their present value. with the capacity of the debtor to pay taken into consideration, their total would fall within the \$3,000,000,000. The second step, therefore, in the proposed plan would be the payment by these countries of the full amount of their indebtedness to the United States in satisfaction of its claim.

Therefore, the ultimate result of the plan, should it be successfully carried out, would be that the interallied debts would be wiped out, and all the funding arrangements thus far made with the United States Government might be torn up. Germany, instead of owing \$3,750,-000,000 to a number of governments, would owe the same amount to a multitude of individual investors. The governments, and especially the governments of Great Britain and the United States, would thus have retired from the moneylending business.

There are obvious technical difficulties in the way of the fulfillment of this plan. 'It would require an international financial conference almost as full of possibilities for dissension and trouble as the Versailles conference itself. And captious critics might suggest that it is put forth by international bankers with an eye to the large profits to be obtained by the marketing of the \$3,750,000,000 of German bonds involved. In the financial centers of the world there is an inclination to make light of it and to deny that it is anything more than a restatement in new terms of a plan already rejected.

But we think it has notable importance and deserves thought and discussion. Its importance is due less to its intrinsic value as a means for averting the troubles which are likely to grow out of the interallied indebtedness of the world in years to come, than to the fact that it recognizes and seeks a remedy for those troubles. There is an inclination, among the mass of citizens of the United States especially. to accept easily as a final determination of the debt problem the funding arrangements now being entered into by the United States Treasury and its debtors. The people see one after the other, British, Belgian, Italian, Czechoslovakian, Jugoslavian delegations come to Washington and sign on the dotted line the funding agreements presented by the United

They accept this as a final determination of what is probably the greatest international problem that has ever arisen in the history of the world. They overlook the fact that every one of these arrangements is shrewdly devised to defer the really burdensome period of payment. Each one provides for light payments today, steadily increasing as the years go by. This seems on its face to be highly proper. The world may be expected to gain in prosperity as the World War fades into the past. But let it not be forgotten that the form of these agreements is such as to protect the present fortunes of the politicians on both sides of the Atlantic who encouraged them. The Administration at Washington may claim that it is collecting all that is possible. The representatives of foreign governments return to their countries and point out that owing to their earnest endeavors their nations have but little to pay today. Twenty years hence a new group of politicians will be established in each of these countries, and it will be their effort to gain credit by undoing the work which for the moment has proved advantageous to those in the arena.

In commenting on the proposition set forth by the Times, financiers have generally said that no one believes that the present funding arrangements will be carried out literally to their completion. None is willing to accept this proposition as a solution of the problem, but all agree that it has its value as a text on which to hang a searching discussion of the future treatment of the debts of the whole

Despite the slight recrudescence of fighting in the Riff, the peace negotiations are progress-

The Situation in the Riff

ing there. Terms have been submitted to the representatives of Abdel- Krim and upon their decision tomorrow rests, it is said, the question of peace or war. When the firing ceased six weeks ago, doubt

was expressed in the press as to whether anything short of complete submission of the tribes would prevent a renewal of the fighting, for which the Spanish and French forces were fully equipped and for which military men were apparently eager. It was held that the Riffians were rebels who must surrender to the Sultan, and that Abd-el-Krim presumably would be regarded as a rebel chief and not as a sort of sovereign over an entity called the Riff. There was no thought of equality of status between the negotiators. Speculative proposals were based upon a victorious and a vanquished force. Had such a condition obtained, there is every reason to believe the peace conference would have been futile.

Fortunately saner counsels prevailed, and the Riffians have been recognized as belligerents with a right to negotiate on equal terms with the Franco-Spanish plenipotentiaries. The delegates of all three countries are convinced that there must be peace, and that it must be achieved even at the sacrifice of individual interests. France and Spain are no more desirous of continuing the war than are the Riffians: but they feel that a settlement must come soon, as the season for fighting comes to an end by the first of July when, owing to the heat, it is almost impossible for white troops to march or for the allied states to maintain an army in

The armistice was credited to Jules Steeg. the Resident-General in Morocco, whose work in another part of northern Africa has been a notable success. He insisted upon negotiations with the Riffians, and his threat of resignation broke down the opposition of the military chiefs, who yielded, as one writer put it, with "a hardly concealed hypocrisy." The soldiers were confident of a swift, easy victory, provided the precious time, during which fighting was possible, were not wasted. In his insistence M. Steeg had the support of the cartel in the Chamber, while the papers of the Left protested against anything that savored of a demand for

complete surrender. There are many delicate questions to settle. The administrative status of the Riff in accordance with peace treaties has to be established. Security and respect for international treaties have to be considered. But no matter how difficult or numerous the problems, there is hope in the fact that an armistice has continued in effect and that representatives of the allied forces and the Riffian tribesmen are sitting together round the green baize table at Oudjda discussing the conditions under which it will be possible to lay the basis for permanent peace ir Morocco.

Those astute business doctors, organized more or less comprehensively in a body called

Revaluation of Installment Credits

of Credit Men, have turned the white light of research upon the problem of installment selling. The increasing tendency, in almost every branch of production and selling, to seek

new or greater outlets for the output of mills and factories, is regarded by a majority of those credit managers who have been consulted as having carried both producers and consumers to a point where prudence and wisdom compel what they refer to as a revaluation of installment credits. Perhaps it cannot be denied that these specialists who study economic problems from the standpoint of ultraconservatism always aim to keep on the safe side. They do not always approach the subject from the side of the production manager, the stockholder, or the actuary. Neither do they make their calculations with the needs or the wishes of the consumer in view. Their main objective, it may be assumed, is to show the lowest possible percentage of losses from uncollectable credits at the end of their fiscal year.

So it may be that a comprehensive estimate of the situation can best be gained by viewing it somewhat more broadly and sympathetically than the credit manager is able to appraise it. Even these experts are compelled to agree that fundamental conditions are sound and that credit conditions are easy. It is only by endeavoring to glimpse possible future conditions that they deem it wise to advise caution in expanding credits beyond their present mark. They believe future incomes, in the case of wage earners and those receiving moderate salaries, have been mortgaged to a point beyond which it is not safe to go. They speak of what they regard as the "abuses" of the installment credit system, yet in the same breath they admit that "in part, the volume of sales in 1925 and the very active business which, on the average, prevailed throughout that year, were due to the increasing use of installment credit."

It would appear, therefore, that the danger point is only being approached. Even the conservative experts seem to be unwilling to insist that it has been reached. So long as these credits remain "liquid," and just so long as producers who conduct their selling campaigns on the deferred payment basis show a satisfactory profit at the end of the year, it would be difficult to convince either the manufacturer or the consumer that a sudden halt should be

One thing is certain beyond the possibility of doubt. It is that the sudden checking of the system now in vogue, for whatever reason. would cause a serious dislocation of industry as well as of distribution. The possible perils of a too great extension of installment credits

could hardly be more disastrous, it would seem, than their sudden curtailment for whatever reason. There has been formed a sort of endless chain, in which the consumers, the manufacturers, the distributors, and the wage earners form separate but necessary links. The artisan or mechanic who has a part in making the articles sold to installment buyers is himself obligated, it may be, to continue payments upon commodities produced by those similarly pledged. The distributor, whether he be the original manufacturer or his agent, conducts a clearing house in which the exchange is consummated. He prospers, and all those who work for or deal with him prosper, so long as "business is good." It is the spoke in the wheel of prosperity that causes all the damage. It matters little, when the machinery has once been stopped, who placed it there.

The warning of the credit association is timely enough, however, and should be welcomed. There is an inflation point which should not be approached. But to accept as a hypothesis the conclusion that a definite static point has been reached in the matter of individual or national income is to err on the side of conservatism. What is being accomplished now in the matter of efficient distribution, which has made possible the greater enjoyment of the products of industry, could not have been comprehended twenty-five years ago, and possibly not ten years. Can we safely, or should we even attempt to limit our future enjoyment?

Each spring great quantities of asparagus are shipped to the large cities of the north and

Unnecessary Transportation Costs

east sections of the United States from California, Florida and other states. The railway rates on this class of freight are high, and add materially to the cost to the consumer of this popular vegetable. At the

average retail price of 25 cents per pound a ton of early asparagus sells for \$500, and a limited number of buyers are evidently willing to pay the price demanded. There is, however, usually an oversupply, and by the time that Georgia and other states are ready to furnish their quota, there is a surplus that can with difficulty be disposed of. Not that all the people who like the succulent shoots buy as much as they could use, but in balancing the contents of their market basket the great percentage of buyers, who have small incomes, often find that they must leave asparagus off their list. If the price was substantially lower, consumption would assuredly be increased.

In the form in which it is shipped to the city markets practically one-half of the weight of asparagus is woody fiber, totally unfit for food. Yet this useless material is shipped to the extent of many hundreds of tons, upon which high freight charges must be paid. This, of course, adds to the cost, and directly limits the demand. If the freight rates could be materially reduced the product could be sold at a lower price, thus assuring a larger sale.

It seems never to have occurred to the producers that by eliminating practically one-half of the asparagus weight, they would save just one-half of the freight charges, and so make it possible for the consumer to pay less and buy more. The commission houses handling the product are naturally desirous of making their sales as large as possible, and it might be found that with their co-operation it would be practicable to avoid the absurdity of making the public pay \$250 per ton for wholly useless material that is thrown away.

A study in the possible savings in transportation costs, that could be effected through the elimination of unnecessary weight of farm products as marketed, could be profitably undertaken by the United States Department of Commerce, which might result in valuable suggestions that would benefit both producers and consumers.

## Editorial Notes

It was a pleasing picture which Henry S. Dennison, prominent manufacturer, painted at the noonday service in King's Chapel, Boston, the other day, in his address on "Ethics in Business," when he pointed to the time when competition would be "no struggle for spoil but a rivalry for excellence." That day, moreover, he believed, would "be reached not by a substitution of the motive of service for the motive of profit, but by a steady and, we may hope, rapid increase of the motive of service to a more effective and finally predominant strength." There is hardly any more promising indication of the way the wind is blowing today than the remarkable trend showing of late in business toward a recognition of the practical importance of the teaching of Christianity. On the title page of a recent number of the Canadian National Railways Magazine was published this statement by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the lines:

Real Christianity is the basis of good business conduct. There are more good business principles in the New Testament than in all the books in the world having to do with business methods.

With such a spirit in consciousness there is little to fear for the future.

At first glance the statement made by Lord Beaverbrook, the British newspaper magnate, before the Royal Institution at Liverpool, Eng., "Ability in public life depends on egotism," strikes the reader as a peculiar paradox. And his explanatory comment that egotism was characteristic of all the biggest men in public life in Britain, not excluding Stanley Baldwin, whose well-known modesty he defined as the pride of humility, does not help the matter a great deal. Nor does the dictionary clarify the situation, for therein one finds "offensive selfconceit" given as a characteristic of egotism. Evidently the thought that Lord Beaverbrook was intending to convey was associated with self-respect, with faith in work well done, with the pride which legitimately goes with it. Character is more nearly the correct word, it would seem, but then the statement loses its force. Apparently, therefore, one is faced with a choice between a paradox which is not true and a platitude which is.

## The Vendor of Hotel Labels

relatively innocent. One may be permitted to laugh over the little foibles of one's fellows while deprecating them. The traveler, for example, is prone to exaggeration. He abounds in Paris. Sometimes he lingers longer in the French capital than he intended, but how can he return home with the confession that he has not accomplished the vast tour which he had planned?

His weakness has been discovered. It has been turned to commercial purposes. There are many curious métiers, but perhaps there is no more curious métier than that which is exercised by the man who takes his stand near the Opéra. He is lying in wait for the traveler who is ready to magnify his journeyings. He lies in wait, a wily tempter, who judges his possible clients by their general bearing. His instinct is almost unerring. Rarely does he make any mistake.

Such an one takes up his position near an establishment which occupies itself with the forwarding of baggage. There is nothing which specially distinguishes him. He is an ordinary looking person in ordinary clothes. Under his arm he carries a bulging portfolio. He might be an advocate's clerk or an insurance agent. In fact, he is neither. His profession is much more unusual. He is a vendor of

The endless panorama of the Paris streets unrolls itself before his eyes. He surveys the spectacle with apparent nonchalance and he shows no special interest. But suddenly he observes a traveler with whom he believes he can do business. A few words are exchanged. At first the visitor is inclined to brush him aside. Presently he becomes interested. Nearly always does he enter with the vendor | peculiar to any particular country.

Vanity may take many forms, and some of them are | of labels into the establishment which occupies itself with the forwarding of luggage.

You may observe him, if you are curious, open his portfolio, make a selection of his labels, and hand them over in return for francs, or dollars, or lira, or pesetas.

Fine colored labels they are. Upon them are written the

names of the principal hotels of the great tourist centers of the world. The traveler chooses for himself. Here is a rich assortment. The familiar names of the world-famous palaces of Nice, Cannes, of Venice, of Geneva, of London, of Florence, of Cairo, are printed in staring letters. It is "smart" to have stayed in these places. Evidence of such luxurious trayeling commands its price. The labels are stuck upon the portmanteaux and the valises. These portmanteaux and valises can, it would seem, be regarded with pride and pleasure when the traveler returns to his native land. He will carry with him a reminiscence of Rome, a hint of the Norwegian

Should one, in condemning vendor and purchaser, be vexed at such vanity, or should one smile amiably? At any rate, the man of the Opéra has discovered, as have many other merchants on a larger scale, that a living is to be obtained by pandering to the vanity of travelers.

Where he obtains his labels is doubtless a trade secret.

fjords, a suggestion of Corsica, the aroma of the Riviera,

the color of Greece.

It is a mystery that we need not investigate. There is little likelihood that the great hotels, which thus obtain additional publicity, will complain.

The vendor of labels speaks six languages, which sufficiently proves that the vanity of the traveler is not

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

The Bishop of London has been giving the result of his studies of life after forty years in holy orders. Preaching at Christ Church, Westminster, he said: "After forty years" ministry I have discovered six things which are chaining down and oppressing the human race, and sometimes making it perfectly miserable. These six things are: (1) the fear of death: (2) the burden of unacknowledged and unconfessed sins; (3) the haunting temptation which goes on year after year; (4) the darkness of doubt; (5) the sense of being enslaved by a creed; (6) an extraordinary unexplainable melancholy." The Bishop said that in his younger years the fifth on his list, the sense of being enslaved by a creed, had nearly prevented him from being ordained.

A new and rather interesting form of international courtesy has been announced by the Parks Committee of the London County Council. The municipality of Tokyo has given London more than a thousand trees and plants of distinctively Japanese character. The Japanese authorities also forwarded a considerable quantity of seeds of fifty-five varieties of trees and plants. The London County Council has been equally generous and has distributed a part of the surplus over its own requirements to the Botanic Gardens at Kew, Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Dublin and Belfast.

That the split infinitive, now pretty generally accepted in America as a necessary evil, is still able to arouse strong protest in England, the home of the mother tongue, is evident from a subscriber's letters to the editor of one of the London Sunday papers. This stickler for pure English wrote in part:

While walking in Richmond Park the other day I was appalled to see the following notice:
"Motorists using the main gates are requested to PLEASE DRIVE SLOWLY."

Are the writers of public notices aware that a "split infinitive" is bad English, and also likely to do much harm in damaging permanently the style of young people, who often make a practice of reading public notices?

If this protester were to visit America he would probably be more than "appalled" at some of the signs he would sec-notably the peremptory injunction in place of the one he quotes, "Drive Slow!" A A A

A retail merchant, writing to one of the London newswhole, or for the customer. "If a retailer gives credit, he says, "there are sure to be some customers who do not pay. This means the retailer loses. To make up his losses he is obliged to charge extra profit for the bad payers. proves that the idea of credit is wrong. All persons should pay ready money for their everyday needs, such as rent, food, clothing, and commodities. With ready money it naturally follows that prices would automatically fall. The merchant points out, however, that there are cases in retail business and with industrial concerns where it is more convenient that accounts should be paid monthly or quarterly.

London's annual van horse parade always attracts a big gathering to Regent's Park. Although the motorist is constantly predicting the end of the horse and proclaiming that its day is done, no one would think so who attended this parade. The entries were more numerous than last year, and the standard was as high and the smart turnout as good as ever. Starting at 8:30 a. m., the parade and work of judging was not over till after midday. Entries ranged from massive pairs of dray horses and unicorns (two in the traces and one in the lead) to a little coster's barrow with its pony, and all were scrutinized with the same care by the judges. A horse whose owner claimed that it was thirty-five years old won a first prize. Another feature was a driver with twelve rosettes on his whip, presumably indicative of twelve previous awards. There was a grand total of 642 entries. + + +

Climbing to a fortune seems to describe the genuinely enterprising spirit of Hubert Kirkland, a young South African who has just arrived in London after a leisurely trip through Australia, New Zealand, the South Seas, Canada and America. Kirkland is a steeplejack by trade, but was very much out of work in 1924. Hearing that the Prince of Wales was about to visit South Africa, he obtained a schedule of the Prince's itinerary, keeping always about three months ahead of the Prince. He pointed out the necessity of having flagpoles and other points of vantage in readiness for the flags and bunting that would be displayed, and soon had more work than he could handle, adjusting pulleys, threading new ropes and mending loosened wires. He returned to Durban with a small fortune and has since been enjoying it in travel.

+ + + Everyone loves a lover, but in London and in Dublin alike the bachelor, be he lover or otherwise, would seem to be regarded as a mere useless chrysalis until he actually spreads the butterfly wings of the married state. A property owner has been telling the Daily Mail that he has turned out 300 bachelors from expensive flats he has acquired in London, thereby making room for married folk. A bachelor, this gentleman says, in an interview, often occupies enough rooms to accommodate a family of five or six people. In Dublin a similar movement would seem to have started, as the Free State Government is reported to have promised to certain of its civil service clerks who are married family allowances not paid to bachelors of equal seniority doing similar work. The labor slogan, "To each according to his need," as opposed to the older rule, "According to his worth," is thus finding new support.

Notable sayings of the week:

I have seldom met a man who had not more antipathies than were good for him.'-Robert Lynd.

Englishmen act from instinct, not from logic, and so they

appear inconsistent.—Dean Inge. The fortunes of our civilization hinge upon getting the

work of the world done with all the thoroughness, skill and beauty that can be put into it .- Principal L. P. Jacks. English workingmen read too little. If they read more, they would have fuller and happier lives .- E. Salter

Bacon, like Angelo, plunged into the world of sense and it betrayed him .- Manchester Guardian.

If I should return to America, I should certainly like to paint a series of New York studies, to include some of the wonderful vistas that the new architecture gives .- Sir John

You have all got good homes. Thank God for it, but never rest until every family in the country has a good home where the children can be brought up in purity, chastity and holiness.—Bishop of Woolwich.

The True Status of Dry Opinion in America (This letter, which was sent to the Senate committee recently considering prohibition, is from a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship and carries particular weight because of the wide area covered by the writer's observation.)

As an interested citizen of the United States, I am writing you apropos the present agitation pertinent to the question of prohibition. To preface what I have to say, and to furnish a plausible foundation upon which my conclusions are based, I wish to state that every year since the prohibition act became a law in the United States, it has fallen in line of my duty to visit every part of these United States-some parts many times a year. I have visited and sojourned in almost every large city in the country many times. I have spent much time in the smaller centers-in towns and villages, with populations from 500 up, in every State in the Union, and in various

parts of every State. During this time I have been particularly interested, merely for my own personal information, to observe and make inquiry concerning the true status of opinion regarding prohibition. I have observed its effects in all quarters and on all classes. I have observed its attempted enforcement and its willful breach. I have observed through inquiry and other possible means, its economic and moral effects. All of this I have done for my own personal interest in getting information from all sources, without preju-

dice or bias. I am not a member of the Anti-Saloon League, nor of any organization interested particularly in the prohibition movement, pro or con. As a result of all this, I wish to observe, if it is of any moment whatever to your committee, that there is no more genuine, legitimate demand from the true American people for a change in the prohibition law of the United States than there is for a revision . of the laws making murder a crime. The great mass of the genuine, pure American populace is as firmly in favor of prohibition as it stands on the Nation's statute books today as it is in favor of God.

I will not consume your time with particulars, or incidents, or statistics, to prove the incalculable worth, from an economic and moral standpoint, of prohibition. And furthermore, I think that a vast majority of American citizens view with alarm and grave concern this movement being made to hoodwink the people into believing that there is a genuine demand for revision of the present prohibition law.

As a result of my inquiries and observations, I make bold to assert that, generally speaking, outside of the corrupt centers, those who were in favor of prohibition in the first instance are still firm in their conviction that it is right, and that those who are today making all this oise and disturbance looking to the revision of our laws have always been opposed to prohibition. I am firmly of the opinion that if the prohibition question were put to the vote of the people today the country would go dry by a vastly greater majority than it did previously.

It is also my observation (and I have taken particular pains to be correctly informed on this point) that all of this disturbance is not from what may be called "the liquor element" in the country-decidedly not. What might be properly termed "the liquor element"-the distiller, the prewer and the saloon keeper-is a negligible quantity, without influence or position. All of the active interest in the anti-prohibition movement originates and propagates in the Nation's corrupt centers. Outside of the great cities where crime and corruption flourish, I challenge any man to find the remotest demand for a revision of the country's prohibition laws.

I have never been impressed with the conviction that the Anti-Saloon League, or any of its constituent members, ever had anything more than a mere mechanical influence in the furtherance of prohibition. In fact, I feel, if anything, this organization and its methods have often helped to present problems which have hindered the complete success of prohibition enforcement. Those who brought prohibition upon the United States are what may be termed "the liquor interests" of the country, and to assume that anything else was responsible is a mistake. The character and influence back of any element in favor of any movement is a good index to the virtue of that movement, and in connection with the anti-prohibition move, I respectfully turn your gaze to those now clamoring, as they have ever clamored, for booze.

To argue that prohibition is a failure because of the partial nonobservance of the law is about as sound as arguing for the repeal of laws against crime because crime prevails. The charge that the recent World War was ample proof of the failure of Christianity has been quite successfully answered, I believe, in the assertion that Christianity, as taught by the great Master, has never been thorough'y tried. Likewise, the charge that prohibition is a failure because of its partial nonenforcement might be as successfully met with the answer that enforcement of the present prohibition law has never been attempted with determination. I am of the opinion that the moment we have an honest attempt at the enforcement of the prohibition law, prohibition will be an established WM. D. KILPATRICK.